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Church primaries are top of the class

BY JOHN O'LEARY **EDUCATION EDITOR**

CHURCH schools dominate the first primary league tables today in an exercise which exposes alarming variations in the performance of

state schools across England.
Only 15 schools out of 14,500 saw
all their pupils achieve the scores
expected of an 11-year-old in English, mathematics and science tests last summer. Four out of ten children nationally failed to reach the required levels — although English and maths results showed a

10 per cent improvement on 1995. Two-thirds of the top 100 places are taken by church schools - most

of them small and oversubscribed and head teachers are preparing for a flood of applications. The Church of England Board of Education said that many already had to select pupils on the basis of family involvement in the church.

Elsewhere, however, the results show sharp differences between schools with similar intakes. And while most of the bottom schools are in the inner cities, there is underachievement in unexpected areas. At the Littleham School in Exmouth, for example, none of the 16 pupils reached the expected

standard in mathematics. The tables challenge other orthodoxies, such as the link between

class sizes and performance. Hack-ney, in east London, whose classes are the second smallest in England, comes bottom of the local authority league table, while Kingston-upon-Thames, with the largest classes, is eighth of the 119 authorities.

Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, said: "Parents will want to know why there are these differences between schools. Why are some achieving such poor results?" Today she will produce an analysis putting Labour authorities at the bottom of both primary and secondary tables, and claim that Labour policies would destroy the grant-maintained and church schools at the top of the tables.

However, Labour said that the results showed the Government's incompetence in tackling the basics. David Blunkett, the Shadow Educaand Employment Secretary, said: "It is disgraceful that four in ten of our 11-year-olds cannot mas-

ter the three Rs effectively."
He added that the tables came too late to help parents to choose a primary school. Labour would require education authorities to publish the results locally. "I'm sure that most parents would find it more useful to read details from several hundred primary schools in their city or county in November rather than wait until March and wading through more than 14,000."

Association of Head Teachers, described the tables as a confidence trick, in which no account was taken of pupils' background. He also said that scores were distorted by absences and special educational needs. Doug McAvoy, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, said that the exercise was a waste of time and funds because outside factors had such a strong influence on pupil achievement.

"Parents have more hope of win-

getting any useful information from these league tables." The primary tables represent the biggest public information exercise

ning the National Lottery than of

million. They included results from almost all state primaries, apart from those where fewer than ten pupils took the tests.

Fifty schools, which either did not set the tests or refused to send papers to be marked, will face further scrutiny by the Office for Standards in Education. Another 22 are missing from the tables because their results went astray for reasons beyond their control. They include eight schools in Lambeth, south London, which lost their test papers in a parcel van robbery.

Grange hill, page 6 League tables, supplement



Teacher's been kept in to study his tables"

Whitehall | reminded publicly of poll 'duty'

By VALERIE ELLIOTT

NEW rules to remind Brit-

By publishing the advice, officials will also be given leverage and protection against any minister attempting to breach their impartiality. Sir Robin Butler, Cabinet Secretary, is amending the draft guidance. It will be released once the Prime Minister announces the election date and

Parliament's dissolution. The move is particularly important at a time when Labour politicians are concerned about civil servants' allegiance and after Michael Heseltine,

mation to Labour. take care and to remain objecduring the 1992 election camthat warnings were issued against involvement in political activities. Senior grades cannoi, for example, be a hold office in a political party.

statements when the Govern-ment has insufficient time to epislate. In the past few months the Government has published such statements on global trading; the safeguard-ing of the National Health Service; an adoption policy; reform of social services and, this week, plans for elderly

people's nursing homes.

[Jonathan Baume, 43, was elected yesterday as general secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants. represents most senior mandarins.

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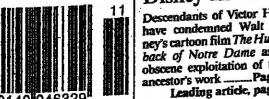


WHITEHALL EDITOR

ain's 480,000 civil servants of their duty to stay impartial during the general election campaign are to be made public. Senior officials believe the move will help civil servants to distance themselves from the heat of an acrimonious campaign that could last six weeks.

the Deputy Prime Minister, has publicly condemned Whitehall for leaking infor-

Officials are reminded to tive and impartial. Advice paign was not published but The Times has established parliamentary candidate or One concern among officials of late has been the propriety of publishing policy





Nursing home fees insurance

People would be given incentives to insure themselves against the expense of longterm care under Stephen Dorrell's £200 million proposals for reducing the number of elderly people who have to sell their homes to pay nurs-ing home fees. It would cost a man £8,000 and a woman £13,000 to protect assets worth 000 Page 10 Leading article, page 21

Pakistan court supports bride

The year-long ordeal of a young Pakistani couple, who married in defiance of the bride's parents, ended when Lahore High Court declared their marriage legal and

Islamic hardliners have attacked the ruling as an assault on the traditional male-dominated family, the bedrock of Pakistani culture Page II

RA bursar jailed

A former bursar at the Royal Academy of Art, who stole almost £400,000 from the institution to win back the affection of his wife after he had been unfaithful, was jailed for five years at Southwark Crown Court...... Page 7

Disney under fire

Descendants of Victor Hugo have condemned Walt Disney's cartoon film The Hunchback of Notre Dame as an obscene exploitation of their ancestor's workPage 16 Leading article, page 21

Ripper stabbed in eyes by Broadmoor inmate

By Daniel McGrory and Richard Ford

PETER SUTCLIFFE, the Yorkshire Ripper, was under guard in hospital last night after being stabbed in both eyes in a fight with a fellow inmate at Broadmoor top security unit.

hospital spokesman described his condition as "serious" but could not say if the 50-year-old serial killer would be permanently blinded.

Sutcliffe was stabbed with a fibre-tipped pen in the eyes after a fight in Henley Ward. which houses some of Britain's most dangerous criminals. Last night it was confirmed that his attacker was Ian Kay, who killed John Penfold, a trainee manager at Woolworth's branch in Teddington, southwest London, in November 1994. Kay, now 29. grabbed two 50p coins from the till, after stabbing Penfold through the heart with a

kitchen knife. A source inside Broadmoor last night described how Sutcliffe - who is serving life for the murder of 13 women was reading in his room. His attacker in the high dependency unit walked into the room and after raised voices were heard the source said there were screams of pain from Sutcliffe, who has long been a

target for attacks. "There was a scuffle and Sutcliffe appeared to be stabbed straight into both eyeballs by what we think was

a fibre-tip pen. Blood was pouring from both eyes," the source said.

treated by doctors. The points of those types of pens are very sharp and can do a lot of damage. We have had other patients in Broadmoor who have been stabbed seemed quite animated" with such implements which are freely available in the work areas and used for

drawing. As other prisoners and hispital staff came to his help, Sutcliffe was examined by doctors at Broadmoor and then escorted to the specialist eye unit at Frimley Park hospital near Camberley.

Surrey. Uniformed police stood guard at the main entrance as the ambulance arrived from Brnadmoor and Sutcliffe, with walked to a lift and was taken

Sutcliffe: has been a target for attacks

for immediate surgery. His Broadmoor escorts remained alongside his bed as he was

A member of the hospital staff said: "I later saw him sitting up and talking. He

Detectives were last night investigating the attack which comes a year after Sutcliffe was almost garrotted by a convicted thief who calmly knocked on the door of his private room and strangled him with the flex from a pair

of headphones. Sutcliffe - who was sentenced to life imprisonment in [98] - shouted for help and was only saved by the intervention of Kenneth Erskine, known as the Stockwell Strangler.

A spokesman at Broadmoor said last night that detectives had interviewed Sutcliffe's attacker but he had not been removed from Henley ward.

The attack on Sutcliffe comes only a week after Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, announced a wideranging review of the management of Broadmoor special hospital - concentrating on security and the quality of care.

The move followed criticism of security and staffing levels at Broadmoor by the Prison Officers' Association, which warned in a recent report that the hospital was reaching "breaking point".

'Snail-like' pensions inquiry angers MPs

BY ADAM JONES

ONE of the City watchdogs responsible for winning compensation for people who had been sold the wrong pensions was criticised in the House of Commons yesterday for "snail-like" progress.

The Personal Investment

Authority (PIA) told the Treasury Select Committee that, of 558,000 cases where people may have lost money, only 7,000 have received compensation. It said the review is now costing £5 million a year. Diane Abbott. the Labour MP, said the progress was "pathetic" and "snail-like". while for the Conservatives Quentin Davies said the PIA had failed to "get to first base" in its attempts to identify which life insurance companies were dragging their

feet in tracking down victims. The scandal arose when employees were encouraged to leave company pension schemes with good benefits for personal pensions run by life insurance companies. Most were left worse off as a result, but the inquiry into the size of the deficits has been bogged

down since 1994. Collette Bowe, chief executive of the PIA, said 11.000 people have been offered compensation totalling £80 million by insurance companies. Of these, 7,000 have accepted. pay-outs worth £60 million.

after M42 carnage By Stephen Farrell THIS was the scene of

Fog danger

warning

devastion on the M42 near Alvechurch, Hereford and Worcester, yesterday after three multiple collisions in dense fog. Three people died and 62 were injured. A total of

110 vehicles was involved. Motorists were warned last night to expect further fog today. It is forecast to be dense across Wales, the Midlands and South East, and to clear

only slowly.

Police investigating the M42
pile-ups said that poor visibility and excessive speed were important factors.

The indications are that similar weather conditions will prevail during the coming days. It is absolutely vital that motorists reduce their speed," Chief Constable of West Mercia.

A young man was killed in a crash on the Al(M) in Hertfordshire and and on the same road near Doncaster about 50 vehicles were involved in nine pile-ups. Twenty people were

Drivers blamed, page 3

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All a-bored for a journey to a destination of your choice

questioned the Transport Secretary. It is very possible that Sir George Young will never hold that office again. A notable day, then, for him. You would not have thought so. The Chanber was three-quarters empty. the Press Gallery thinly attended, the Strangers Gallery bored. The level of excitement is conveyed by this example of

Douglas French (C, Gloucester): "Has my hon

incidence of diagonal hatchmarks on the road . . ?" John Bowis (junior minister): "My hon friend makes an

This was one of the more gripping of the afternoon's interludes. As rivetting was the repartee between Jon Owen Jones (Lab, Cardiff Central) and junior minister John Watts. Mr Jones complained that a constituent travelling by rail had been "stranded in Ascot on a journey to Mr Watts, a cautious minis-

notes, threw off the shackles demob-happy — with a daring personal reflection: "As one who lives in Ascot I can say there are worse places to be stranded!" Do not mock. This was probably the first time Watts has straved from his brief. The merry quip was received in silence.

Oh Mr Minister What shall I do? I wanted to go to Aldershot And they've stopped my train near you. Nigel Forman (C, Carshal-

POLITICAL SKETCH ton & Wallington) told ministers it was most important "that the 8.07 from Carshalton

reaches London Bridge Sta-

tion on time". Mr Forman is a thoughtful and informed man: pleasant, tolerant, still young, and distinguished by a sharp mind and a steady judgment. He was once a minister, then

wasn't. It is a tragedy of Shakespearean proportions, played upon a pantomime stage, that such a man should be reduced to monitoring the

MATTHEW PARRIS

8.07 from Carshalton. Sandwiched between two bouts of Transport Questions, MPs asked questions about the infrastructure of the Comons. Tony Banks (Lab,

Newham NW), in "what a wag you are, Tony!" mode, tried a joke about an "election bonus" for Commons staff, "in addition to the bonus of a Labour government". It might be better if Mr Banks just wore a flashing bow-tie and left it

l watched the Transport Secretary handling a scintillating question from Anthony Steen (C, South Hams) about the European Ground Handling Directives, and noticed that nobody was taking the least notice of Sir George. It

at that.

was not far from being his last Transport question yesterday, perhaps ever.

What a temptation, then, to drone (in his downbeat, unemphatic way): "I am pleased to announce that my department has discovered a way to dematerialise humans and beam them to the destination of their choice, where they can be rematerialised.

This renders the nation's entire road, rail and air network redundant."

Nobody would bat an eyelid. The Hansard stenogra-

phers would tap away, poker-faced as ever; the Tories might manage a perfunctory "hearhear": and Labour's Spokesman, Andrew Smith (who always rants, so nobody listens), would routinely denounce the initiative, either as "another stale policy from a tired and discredited government whose days are num-bered or else another desperate gimmick from an increasingly desperate and panicky government, whose

Or possibly both.

NEWS IN THE

Man killed

in gang

shoot-out

More than 120 people fled in terror after rival gangs gate-crashed a party in a nightchib

and opened fire with a machinegun killing one man

and wounding three others just before dawn yesterday....

The gangs fought both in-side and outside the Imperial

Garden Club in Camberwell

southeast London, Norman

Lyndsy, 26, of South Nor-wood, was killed, and three

others were shot in the head,

hand and leg. They are under

armed guard in hospital.

shootings were drug-related.

Labour faces cowardice charge after new U-turn

By JILL SHERMAN AND ARTHUR LEATHLEY

LABOUR was last night accused of abandoning yet another policy as it backed away from an assault on the Government over an energy

Last year, Dawn Primarolo, a member of Labour's Treasury team, said in the Commons that the tax, on material for insulation, should be cut "in the name of justice, jobs, democracy and energy effici-ency." This year, however, Alistair Darling, the Shadow Chief Treasury Secretary, has made clear that the party will not support the same proposals, even though there is a good chance of defeating the Government in a vote.

Environmental pressure groups and the Liberal Democrats have turned on Labour for failing to support an amendment to reduce VAT on insulation and other energy

savers from 17.5 per cent to 8

Mr Darling last night said that Labour was unable to back any spending commitcould not guarantee to

He indicated that Labour would abstain in today's amendment in the Budgetenacting Finance Bill and would promise only that the issue would be reviewed if the party won the election.

The Government avoided defeat on the VAT insulation vote last year by only one vote when Labour backed calls for a reduction to 8 per cent. Campaigners were confident that if Labour voted with other opposition parties this year, the Government — now in a minority - could be defeated. At least three Tory MPs have indicated they will not vote

duced by the Conservatives

would not be repealed: there

would be no return to strikes

being called without workers

being balloted; no flying pick-

ets, secondary action "or any of the rest of it".

Party. Mr Blair said, was

governed by a tough disciplin-

The Parliamentary Labour

with the government However, 23 Labour MPs who ment supporting a cut in the charge have now removed their names. The Liberal Democrats allege that Labour whips have exerted pressure on backbenchers to drop calls

for a reduction.

Campaigners say it is ludicrous that 8 per cent VAT added to fuel charges was intended to reduce energy consumption, yet there remains a high charge on materials designed to cut the amount of fuel used. They estimate the cost of the scheme

as only £8 million a year. Yesterday, Matthew Taylor, a Liberal Democrat MP, tabled an early day motion with two Tory MPs. Sir John Hannam and Jerry Hayes condemning Labour's change of tack. "Faced with a chance

to defeat the Tories, Labour chickened out. This proves Labour cannot be trusted on tax, and it proves Labour cannot be trusted on the environment," it says. Labour also confirmed that

it would not vote against the Government on the rises in airport tax announced in the Budget. Although the party strongly oppposed the tax when it was introduced in 1994, it abstained last November during the Budget debate and did not raise it during committee stage.
The Scottish National Party

and the Liberal Democrats had been hoping that Labour would support an amendment to exclude the Scottish Highlands and Islands from the airport tax. The Ulster Unionists have also tabled an amendment excluding a wider



The Bishop of Bradford, the Right Rev David Smith, meets a Big Issue vendor in Bradford yesterday as part of a national campaign organised by the Churches National Housing Coalition to highlight the plight of the homeless. The Bishop of

parties for ignoring the plight of the "have nots" in the run up to the General Election as he, along with other bishops around the country, took to the streets to help to sell The

Third victim

A woman aged 83 has become the third elderly resident from a nursing home to die in an outbreak of E. coli 0157 poisoning. Tayside Health Board said that two new cases of secondary infection, a woman aged 78 and a care assistant aged 23, have now been confirmed at Cairnie Lodge nursing home.

Jail rejected

Plans to house hundreds of ; prisoners in a former holiday. camp near Morecambe were rejected last night by councillors in Lancashire. They said that the proposal to put 700 offenders in the disused Pontins camp would hit the tourist industry. A Prison Service spokesman said: "Weare disappointed but we are: considering our position."

Sellafield threat

The Irish Government is considering legal action to stop the contruction of a proposed nuclear waste dump at Sellafield. Emmet Stagg, Junior Energy Minister, said atthe Irish Embassy in London that construction of the facili-Sellafield could lead to an unacceptable increase in pollution of the Irish Sea.

Fisherman dies

An Irish fisherman died after his boat was in collision with a Spanish trawler. Daniel O'Driscoli. 41, drowned afterthe Exodus, a 40ft wooden vessel from Castletownbere. west Cork, was hit in the side by the Sea Horse, a 120ft steel trawler. His two crew survived. Irish police last night put a 48-hour detention order on the Spanish boat.

Chocolate alert

A range of chocolate body: paints sold by BhS may have traces of nut, which could cause sickness or death by choking in anyone suffering from nut allergy. The store group said the product was sold under names such as Hot Fudge Fantasy and Kissing Chocolate. An advice line -0800 181107 - has been set up.

There's no going back for party, Blair tells voters

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

TONY BLAIR yesterday countered Conservative attempts to scare voters with the prospect of a landslide Labour election victory by declaring that his party had changed irrevocably.

The Labour leader, repeating his warning to his party against complacency, set out to reassure the electorate that Labour would never again be dominated by the trade unions or the far Left. The party manifesto would be uncompromisingly new Labour. People have to know that we will run [for election] from the centre and that we will govern from the centre."

But amid signs that the Conservatives are seeking to use the latest opinion polls predicting a huge Labour victory and Robin Cook's remarks predicting a landslide. Mr Blair said there would be no going back on the "revolutionary" changes.

John Major's remark yesterday that he would be deciding his election programme "over the next few days" raised suspicions that he would tonight use his weekly audience with the Queen to bring her up to date with his plans for the election timetable. He could announce a May I election on Friday.

Mr Blair told the Newspaper Society in London yesterday that there would "emphatically be no return" to the past relationship with the unions. Those days are over." The basic industrial relations legislation intro-

attacks **BSE** error

By POLLY NEWTON POLITICAL REPORTER

cised last night after he admitted giving inaccurate in-formation to his Labour shadow about the disposal of cattle infected with BSE. The mistake prompted Labour calls for a Commons statement from the Agriculture Minister on the Government's handling of the BSE crisis.

ary code and a Labour government would not be "given the runaround" by small groups of MPs as the current Government had, Because of 'unalterable" structural changes to the Labour Party. it was now in touch with the opinions of real people, rather than those of a few activists or pressure groups. He said: "New Labour is real and it is here to stay. The changes we have made have

altered not just the policies of the Labour Party but our political culture. People had to know that the old days of tax and spend were over. he said. "I do not deny that there has been a hard battle over tax and spend. Change is hard. But that battle has been won." Mr Blair denied that the changes amounted to a surrender to the Right's programme. "The irony of British politics to those who remem-

ber the 1970s and 1980s is that today it is the Labour Party that is the party of practical ideas; the Tories, the party of ideology. They are far more in thrail to dogma than us." Peter Riddell, page 19 Peter Mandelson, page 20 the Commons.

Strang Hogg over

DOUGLAS HOGG was criti-

In a written Parliamentary answer last Thursday, Mr Hogg told Gavin Strang, Labour's agriculture spokes man, that three cattle suspected of having BSE, or "mad cow" disease, were buried last year rather than incinerated. Yesterday, the Ministry of Agriculture said the three carcasses had been used for

European and Government guidelines say carcasses in-fected with BSE should be burned to avoid any possibility of land or water supplies becoming contaminated. The Ministry of Agriculture has told Dr Strang that the remains of 6.120 BSE-infected cattle were buried at landfill sites around Britain before the practice was stopped, but it refuses to give details of where and when on the grounds of "disproportionate cost."

Dr Strang increased the pressure on Mr Hogg yesterday with a lener to the minister demanding that information. Labour backbencher Helen Jackson, who has put down several questions about BSE, also raised the issue in

Leaders prepare to eat and sleep their way through campaign

esterday that he will work at least 18 hours a day in the election campaign invited inevitable comparison with his predecessor, Margaret

JOHN MAJOR'S prediction

She was renowned for her ability to function on very little sleep and would not have batted an eyelid at an 18-hour day, according to Sir Bernard Ingham, her former press "It would have been slightly

under the norm," he said. "She did about 20 hours a day, pretty much all the time. That is what I would expect people to do during a general election. I don't think you rest much at all; you try to make sure that you stay in one piece." In her book, The

Downing Street Years, Lady Thatcher said she had trained herself to make do with around four hours' sleep a night. "There was an intensity about the job of being Prime Minister which made sleep seem a luxury," she wrote. Earlier this year, Conserva-

tive Party strategists said they would try to minimise the risk of mistakes caused by tiredness during the campaign by ensuring that Mr Major was in bed by midnight. But a source admitted that now looked impossible, because of the number of meetings and rallies he will attend.

In any case, Mr Major's performance at a party thrown in his honour in London on Sunday night suggests he may be less keen than

his minders on the idea of early exits. He stayed at The Ivy restaurant until 11.15pm. three quarters of an hour after the party was supposed to end, chatting to celebrities invited by Sir Tim Rice. Among those enjoying the canapes and wine were Sir Cliff Richard, Joan Collins. Fiona Fullerton and Anneka Rice.

If Mr Major suffered any morning-after symptoms, they were assuaged with half a grapefruit and a boiled egg. the breakfast he revealed to radio listeners he had enjoyed

yesterday. But there was no chance of a lie-in. He was up at his usual time, between 6am and 6.30am. He told Talk Radio: "I'm up, showered and working within 20 minutes or so. are hanging over from the previous night that I'll start work on straight away." He expected his working day to get longer the nearer it got to polling day, he said. The other party leaders are also

And I have a series of red

boxes with lots of papers that

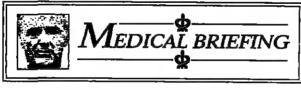
prepared for a change of pace. Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, has the advantage of a military training which has taught him how to cat-nap for as little as ten minutes at a time to refresh himself. An aide said Mr Ashdown usually made do with six hours' sleep a night. A spokesman for Tony Blair

said the Labour leader was used to early starts but tried to get home to see his family in the evening.

The best power breakfast is the usual

WITH the general election in sight, Paddy Ashdown has already taken his battle bus on trial and the Prime Minister has given a long radio interview on the schedule that has been arranged for him once he starts campaigning in earnest. John Major will be up by 6.30am in time for a light breakfast of a boiled egg and grapefuit. It seems that his campaign team has not allowed enough time for Mr Major to have his preferred breakfast of bacon, eggs. mar-

has enjoyed in motorway cafes. A nutritionally correct breakfast is the clue to remaining intellectually alert



Dr Thomas Stuttaford

all day, Most doctors would agree that an ideal breakfast restores the blood sugar level so that the brain is wellnourished, but not cause such malade and toast, such as he

a sudden increase that it brings on a great outpouring of insulin from the pancreas. Too greater flow of insulin can create hypoglycaemia, and thereafter an even lower

blood sugar and a sluggish intellect. This can follow a breakfast in which there is too much refined carbohydrate: an excess of Danish pastries for example, rather than porridge followed by some crispy bacon.

Research has found that although a breakfast containing protein, or complex starch-

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es such as porridge, restored the blood sugar level, and kept it at a level at which the IQ was at its best, the value of a breakfast was also determined by the person's past breakfast-

If the Prime Minister was, for instance, used to a full traditional breakfast a skimpy meal might blunt his intellectual sharpness. Likewise, for anyone accustomed to only a glass of orange and a cup of coffee before rushing to the office, the luxury of having time for even an egg and grapefruit, let alone a tradi-English breakfast, could also damage his alertness and performance at press

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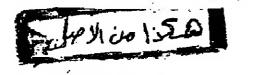
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'Children were screaming and dodging between cars. We ran along the top of vehicles to help people'

Speeding drivers blamed for three deaths in M42 fog

By Stephen Farrell

EMERGENCY services we get when vehicles drive too blamed speeding drivers yesterday for the triple pile-up on the fog-bound M42, where three people died and 62 were injured. Witnesses told how cars and lorries continued to crash into blazing lines of wreckage as motorists and rescue workers were trying to is just disgusting behaviour. The initial fire crews were faced with a wall of flame free trapped passengers. The accidents created a

mass of twisted metal stretching a quarter of a mile near Alvechurch, Hereford and Worcester. Part of the road surface was melted in the heat, and at one point there was concern that a fuel tanker would ignite.

Paramedics began to treat the injured on the edge of the motorway as three hospitals declared major emergency alerts. The motorway was closed for several miles last night for resurfacing and repairs to crash barriers, but the Highways Agency hoped to reopen both carriageways before this morning's rush hour. Police and fire officers criti-

cised speeding drivers for ignoring fog and visibility warnings. Douglas Mackay, deputy chief fire officer of Hereford and Worcester Fire Service, said: "It is a classic example of the sort of accident

fast and too close in these conditions. When I was driving to the scene at 8am with my blue lights flashing and at a reasonable speed, I still had cars overtake me in excess of 70mph. That was in conditions of 50-metres visibility. It

through the mist, and with casualties staggering around the motorway wondering

what was going on."
A spokesman for West Midlands Ambulance service said: "It's an unnecessary catastrophe. The fog must have played a major role, and the way people have been driving."

The accident began with an

6am. Police tried to clear the scene, but were soon faced with 60 vehicles in a multiple collision at 6.45am between junctions one and two on the southbound lanes. Up to 22 vehicles were alight, including two lorries and a police Range Rover, and fears grew that the flames would spread to a tanker filled with benzene near the centre of the pile-up. Fire and ambulance crews struggling to reach the scene were further hampered by another collision involving 30 vehicles on the northbound lanes shortly after 7am.

Tim Birkin, 36, an engineer from Staffordshire, told how he braked before hitting the crashed cars, but his ford Mondeo was hit by a lorry and burst into flames. He said: "I couldn't believe what was happening. The fire was spreading very easily. There was a petrol tanker two cars behind me but the police pulled it away before it could ignite. The whole scene seemed like a scrapyard. I was lucky to escape with my

Gary Knight, a lorry driver, told how rescuers tried to pull others from burning vehicles as petrol tanks and tyres exploded: "We were running

Rescue workers survey burnt-out wrecks in one of the pile-ups. A fire chief said he was disgusted by the speed of drivers in the fog

to help people out. I managed to drag out one chap out who was quite badly injured. We were trying to get some lad out of a car. The hear was keeping us away. There was nothing we could do."

ing from her car just before it burst into flames. She said: "A my roof. I just felt fear and panic as I heard more and

southwest London, was treat-

ed at Selly Oak Hospital for

cuts and bruises after escap-

children screaming and dodging between the cars." Among the dead were Malcolm MacDonald, aged 53, a postman from Redditch, who was on the way to deliver mail to the Princess Alexandra

Hospital in Redditch, and Lisa

from Chaddesley Corbett, Kidderminster. The third victim had not been named. Last night, 22 people were detained in hospital. Eight were at the Princess Alexandra Hospital, one of them in in

and punctured lung. At Selly Oak Hospital, there were two in intensive care, one with a broken neck and the other after emergency surgery to serious chest and stomach injuries. Three people were also treated for minor injuries at Sandwell Hospital. intensive care with a broken

HIV doctor did not take test despite warning

A JUNIOR doctor who has the another be disclosed at this Aids virus admitted yesterday

that he did not take an HIV test despite being told by his lover that he had infected her. Patrick Ngosa, who worked at five NHS hospitals, failed to attend a hearing of the Gener-al Medical Council's Profes-

sional Conduct Committee in London. His lawyer said he had been the victim of a witch hunt and was terrified.

the doctor, a gynaecologist and obstetrician who qualified in Zambia, admitted a number of allegations against him: that he had an affair with "Mrs A" between about May 1994 and December 1995; that on May I last year, she told him that she had been diagnosed HTV positive; that at a series of meetings with the pmedical authorities in 1996, he denied the affair; and that throughout that year he did not take an HIV test.

The doctor, who worked within the NHS for six years, also admitted that he should have taken adequate steps to verify his HIV status. However, he denies that any of his behaviour amounted to seri-ous professional misconduct.

Nicola Davies, QC, for Dr Ngosa, lost an attempt to have the hearing in private. She argued that he was a patient and thus had a right to confidentiality. Her application to have the hearing adjourned to give him a chance to attend at a later date was also refused.

Miss Davies said Dr Ngosa had co-operated fully with the authorities and his legal team in recent weeks but was now in hiding and she was unable to contact him. The one thing that has become very clear when we met with him last Wednesday ... was that the doctor was terrified that his identity would in some way or



hearing." Because of press reports naming him, that nightmare has happened. "Which hunt would not be too high a term to describe what has happened this weekend and at the

end of it is a sick doctor." Rosalind Foster, for the GMC, said: The anxiety . . . is that this doctor may have practised elsewhere. We sim-As late as the middle of last week another hospital [Rugby Hospital] became apparent. The time has now come for this inquiry to proceed."

Hospital authorities have identified 1.752 women who underwent surgical procedures in which Dr Ngosa took part and may be at risk. By yesterday afternoon, 6.784 women had contacted help-lines. A spokesman for the North Thames Region of the NHS, which is co-ordinating efforts to contact the patients who may be at risk, said that many had taken HIV tests.

Dr Ngosa's last known address was in liford, Essex. The doctor, who is married with three children, informed medical authorities on February 18 that he was HIV positive. The hearing continues.



Ngosa: "too terrified" to attend the hearing

By Ben Macintyre and Joanna Bale FRENCH police investigating the rape and murder of the British schoolgirl Caroline

Dickinson are to compare DNA evidence with that of a man arrested after he attempted to abduct a girl aged ten. Jean-Paul Barbault, 35, a travelling salesman, was arrested at Carcassonne in southwest France on Friday.

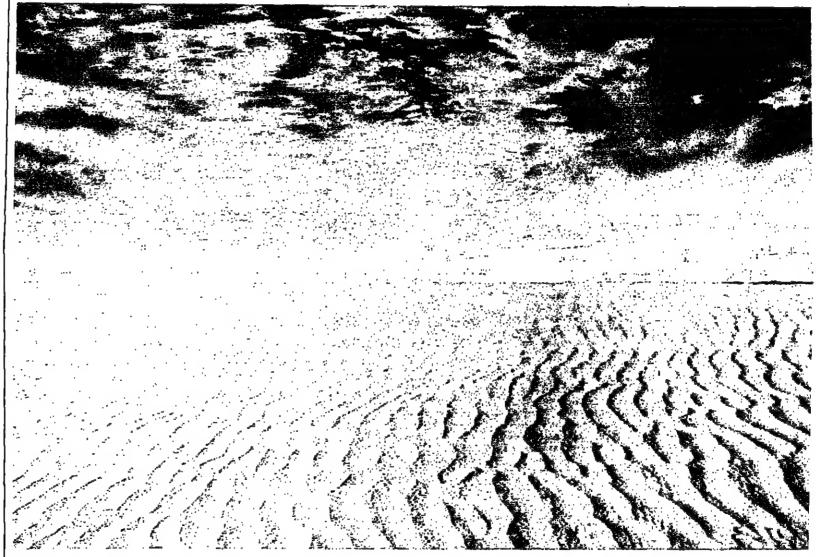
He has allegedly admitted to raping three of them. He is also suspected of raping St. Meen-le-Grand in Brittany last November, 30 miles from the village of Pleine-Fougeres where Caroline, 13, was killed

last July.

Speaking publicly for the first time about the case. Caroline's mother Susan said from her home in Launceston, Cornwall last night: "It is nice to hear something positive. This is the first I have heard of this latest development. We are usually contacted by our French lawyer.

A police spokesman said: We have every reason to believe that the man arrested at Carcassonne is indeed the rapist from St. Meen. Sources close to the Dickinson investigation said that an application for Barbault's DNA test results had been sent to police at Carcassonne.

Caroline was found dead on sharing with schooliriends at a youth hostel while on a school trip to Brittany. Days later, police arrested a home-less man, but later released him after genetic testing established his innocence. The man later claimed a false confession had been extracted by police, and last month Caroline's father, John Dickinson. questioned the competence of the gendarmes investigating the Brittany case.



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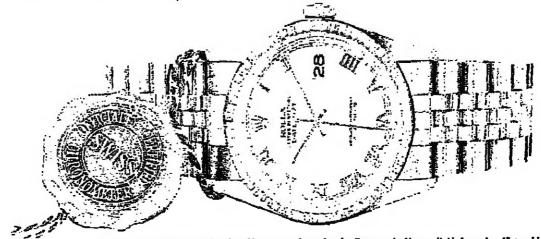
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France draws line in sand to stop Channel swimmers

By JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

THE French have found a new way to dampen British enthusiasm for Channel-hopping: their coastguards are banning anyone attempting to make the crossing by front crawl, breaststroke or butter-

fly from French beaches. The decision, part of a wider plan to improve marine safety, has outraged members of the Dover-based Channel Swimming Association. This body invigilates all attempts on the 21-mile crossing, first achieved by Captain Matthew Webb in 1875 and followed by

502 other people. Alison Streeter, who has completed a record 34 crossings, said yesterday: "I

petty. This is all part of the rivalry between the nations. There has only been a handful of French Channel swimmers." The ban has been imposed by the French maritime authorities on "unorthodox" methods of crossing the Channel. However, they will still allow swimmers, who start from England, to land in France. For double crossings,

they will allow swimmers a 10-minute rest before returning to England. In 1990 Miss Streeter, from Dover, became the first woman to swim the Channel three-ways, with only two 10-

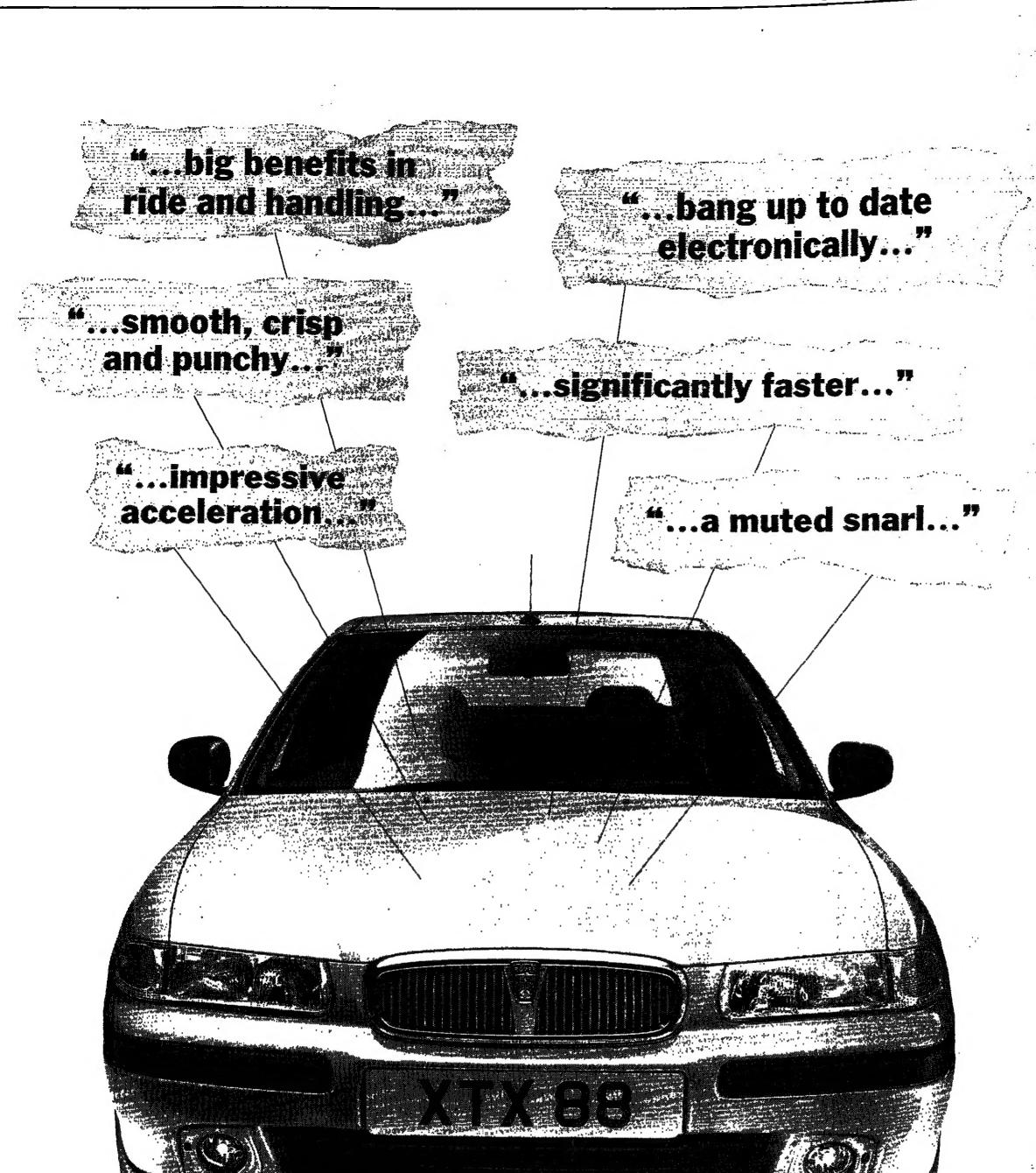
minute rests between each

think the French are being lap. She added yesterday: "I cannot see what is the difference between landing in France and starting France."

Most Channel swimmers prefer to begin from England last year only two of the 25 successful solo crossings started from France. This year, 40 people have booked

Norman Trusty, an official observer of attempts for the CSA, said: "We are surprised and disappointed. It seems that the French introduced new laws some time ago to tighten up marine safety but no one told us the implica-

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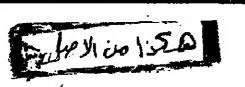
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Viewers sue Channel 5 over broken equipment

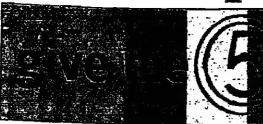
AND JOANNA BALE

CHANNEL 5 is facing legal action and claims for compensation from viewers whose equipment has been broken by retuning engineers.

With less than three weeks to go before Channel 5's Jaunch on March 30, viewers are demanding redress for the stress, damage and time wasted by unreliable retuners and those who do break

There are also reports that Channel 5's retuning programme is behind schedule in London and Birmingham and concerns that three million homes would have to buy new aerials costing up to £200 to receive the station.

Channel 5, the first new terrestrial channel in 15 years. is obliged by law to returne free any video recorders or other



Logo of Channel 5 which launches on March 30

equipment that could suffer interference from its signal. Viewers who fail to arrange to he retuned within three months of launch could face a further bill of £100.

Jenny Glenton, a freelance management and training consultant from London who specialises in customer care, lost three days' work waiting at home for Channel 5 engineers after a retuner broke her television just before Christmas. At Ms Glenton's insistence, Channel 5 provided her

Kishor Kale, a postgraduate

student from Harrow, northwest London, is still waiting for Channel 5 engineers to return the video recorder they broke on February 20. He has not been supplied with replacement equipment.

given them until this morning

to improve their offer.

Steven Dacey, a self-em-ployed builder from Leicester, is planning legal action after his Sky satellite system was accidentally disabled during retuning and he was told that he would have to pay for the repairs. Channel 5 agreed to refund the £57 bill. He has yet to receive a cheque.

Mr Dacey, 41, says he telephoned Channel 5 more than 40 times to try to sort out the problem. "I have been treated appallingly," he said. Channel 5 said that Mr

Dacey's problem arose because he insisted on getting his own engineer to retune his set. have lent Mr Dacey a satellite system which we intend to replace with a new system because his old system is too fragile. We will also refund the bill he paid."

The Independent Television Commission requires 90 per cent of homes in any one area to be retuned before the station can go on air in that locality. The ITC, which says it is confident that the retuning programme is running according to schedule, relies entirely on retuning information supplied by Channel 5.

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Style gurus join black belts for snapper's farewell

By DAMIAN WHITWORTH

DIANA, Princess of Wales, Baroness Thatcher rubbed shoulders with fashion gurus and judo champions at a memorial service for Terence Donovan, the society photographer, yester-

day.

The disparate worlds inhabited by the Buddhist son of an East End lorry driver were recalled by a packed congregation at St George's in Hanover Square, central London. The Princess and Lady Thatcher sat in the front pews and fellow photogra-phers the Earl of Snowdon, Lord Lichfield and David Bailey squeezed into the church among the men built like wardrobes from Dono-van's Budokwai judo club.

After the service, which included Buddhist verses as well as the Lord's Prayer, the Princess was among those of the congregation who attended a lunch at the Ritz Hotel.

Donovan, who became famous as an iconographer of swinging 1960s London and went on to photograph some of the world's most famous people and make documentaries and films, committed suicide aged 60 last November after steroids he was taking for a skin complaint made him depressed,

Sir David Puttnam said his "best friend" would be re-membered for his skill but mainly for his personal quali-ties, in particular his loyalty and generosity.

Donovan was a strong light

that never seemed to waver when around him so much was drab and grey. Sir David recalled eating breakfast with him one day: "He looked at me and said, 'Putters! Have you ever watched yourself eat? You dissect your food like a bleedin' surgeon doing his tenth appendix of the day. After that whenever I ate with him I stuck to porridge and soup. But whenever we were at a public dinner I would hear this stage whisper, Look at him — the way he holds his knife and fork."

Bailey, a friend and rival photographer, said: "Where Terry is now I'm sure be's having a breakfast meeting with the Governor. God will certainly have no trouble get-

ting some advice." Donovan's son Daniel said: "Everything he did in life was stylish. What man could hope for a better father?"



and generous

ESSENTIAL PROGRAMMING NOTES

☐ I won't watch Channel 5. Is the modulator at the back of retuning necessary? your video, adjust the frequency, then wait for a Channel 5 Yes. If you have a video

recorder, it will need to be test transmission to check you retuned to stop interference have retuned correctly. If you with the playback. The Chandamage your equipment, Channel 5 will not be liable. nel 5 frequency in some areas is very close to the frequency to Can I employ my own technician and send the bill which many videos are tuned.

☐ How do I get retuned? You can arrange it by ringing the freephone numbers 0500 567 328, for London, or 0500 567 327 outside London.

☐ Can I do it myself?

agree in advance. ☐ Will Channel 5 also cause interference with satellite or In theory, yes, but it is not cable TV? advisable. You need to locate Satellite decoder boxes and

Only in exceptional circumstances, and Channel 5 must

to Channel 5?

some cable decoder boxes will require retuning.

with a replacement set on

December 23, but her own

television was not repaired

and returned until January 28.

ing visit was needed. During

that time, Channel 5 repeated-

ly failed to turn up to arranged visits and did not

respond to telephone calls and

letters. After Ms Glenton com-

plained directly to David Elstein, Channel 5's chief exec-

utive, the company offered her

compensation, which she

described as derisory. After

Even then, a further retun-

☐ What happens if I have a rented television and video? Granada and Thorn send their own retuners. Otherwise, Channel 5 will retune.

☐ How would I complain if the retuner messed up my equipment or failed to arrive? You can ring the Channel 5 help desk on 0500 355555. If you are still dissatisfied with the way you have been dealt with, you can then appeal to Stuart Samson, the Channel 5

Virgin Rail launch marred by delay

By Jonathan Prynn, transport correspondent

VIRGIN's glitzy takeover of Britain's most unreliable InterCity railway was tarnished yesterday by a twohour delay to the first West Coast Main Line service

under its ownership. Passengers on the 4.47am service from Holyhead to Euston — the first Virgin train after the handover yesterday of the franchise from British Rail — arrived in London 142 minutes late. As Virgin staff prepared a champagne reception at Euston, the train was forced to detour along branch lines in the Midlands after the main route south was blocked by a broken locomotive at

The knock-on effect of the delay caused havor on the route throughout the morning, with hundreds of passenarriving at their destinations an hour or more behind schedule.

A spokesman for Virgin West Coast said: "We didn't

Cancelled trains to cost £600

SOUTH WEST TRAINS is to be fined £600 for every peakhave a very good day. Obviously we are disappointhour service it has cancelled ed but mechanical faults can after it fired too many drivers. happen on any day and they John Watts, the Rail Minister, will inevitably cause delays. confirmed yesterday (Jona-It's just sod's law that it

happened today.". Yesterday Richard Branson launched a £17.50 return rail fare between London and the company's "inept" perfor-mance. "The penalties for Manchester to attack the lucrative air market. Virgin poor performance are as set hopes to take up to a third of the 1.6 million passengers on out in the franchise agreethe air route operated by ment They will be imposed British Airways. A BA spokeswhen the performance figures man said it was "confident that our product will stand up for an accounting period are

to the competition."

The Docklands Light Railway, built in the late 1980s to serve the growing office develconvents of east London, has been privatised through a management and employee buyout. The network, which has an annual revenue of £11 million, is to be let on a seven-year franchise to Docklands Railway Management.

than Prynn writes). Speaking in the Commons, Mr Watts insisted that rail privatisation was working. despite what he conceded was

determined," he said. The company has cancelled 39 services a day — one peak service and 38 off-peak — un-til at least mid-April while its remaining drivers are retrained. The off-peak cancellations incur charges of about £100 each. The total fine to be imposed by John O'Brien, the rail franchise director, is likely to reach hundreds of thousands of pounds.

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NEWS IN ELECT

Farmer who

shot police

is cleared

A farmer who shot at a police

car and then drove after it. thinking the officers were thieves, was cleared of firearms offences at Maidstone Crown Court. The police had been called to find raiders stealing barn roof-tiles at

Aldington Kent Martin

Boulden, 40, said he loaded

his shotgun out of fear, but it

went off as he closed it.

peppering the car with shot. As the police reversed away.

he followed until he saw their

crest. No one was hurt. The

999 drink charge

Bernard Edwards, 51, an am-

bulance driver, pleaded guilty

to driving with excess alcohol

on a late-night emergency call on January 24. Denbigh mag-istrates, in North Wales, ad-

real thieves escaped.

journed the case.

Boy hanged

Education chiefs reject censure by school inspectors

A TEAM of government experts is to be appointed to advise the first local education authority found to be failing its schools. Gillian Shephard announced yesterday. The Education and Employment Secretary urged the borough of Calderdale in west Yorkshire to accept inspectors' little to help its schools to

However, Calderdale rejected the inspectors' conclu-sion and said it was taking advice before accepting the team of government experts. It volunteered for the inspection at Mrs Shephard's request; she cannot impose the team.

She was immediately accused by Labour of using the authority as an excuse to promote tougher inspection measures expected in the Conservatives' election manifesto. Ministers want the power to order "hit squads" of experts to take over failing councils. but currently can only offer advice to authorities.

Ofsted, the school inspectorare, reported a "surprising level of hostility and suspicion" among head teachers towards members of Calderdale's education committee. Local politicians were said to be hampering officials' work by interfering and operating an unwieldy system of 14 subcommittees. Standards in the six secondary schools were "in general not rising". Prominent among those schools is The Ridings in Halifax, the com-



Jennings: said action had already been taken

porarily last autumn after teachers demanded the expul-

sion of 61 pupils. The report added: "Heads were anxious for high-quality advice that might help them move forward. They were clear that such advice had not been regularly available from the authority and they were not convinced it would be forthcoming." Calderdale was carrying out its statutory duty but with "no convincing strat-

egy for school improvement". Michael Higgins, Calderdale's chairman of education. said: "I don't think we're the worst authority in the country and I don't think we're the best either. We totally reject the remark that we are a failing authority. I think the timing of eveything. It is election time coming up shortly and the Conservatives have got to find some way of flogging their dead horse policies." Ian Jen-

nings, the district's director of education, said: "She has no substantive evidence to back up her claim that Calderdale failing. We have only one failing school. So do 67 other LEAs. Norfolk (Mrs Shepard's county) has seven. Why pick on Calderdale? We spend more money per pupil and have better GCSE results than most authorities in Yorkshire. Many of the issues identified in the Ofsted report were matters about which action

has already being taken." Mrs Shephard said the findings justified her decision to press Calderdale to accept an inspection. "It should not have been left to the Government to intervene in The Ridings school by sending in inspec-tors. Calderdale should have taken action long before the school reached the state in which the inspectors found it," she said.

David Blunkett, Labour's education spokesman, said Calderdale should be given. more time to put its house in order. The fact is that Calderdale volunteered for an inspection. They worked with Ofsted on a report which was inevitably going to reveal weaknesses. They have rightly begun to address those

Chris Woodhead, the Chief Inspector of Schools, defended the report and its timing as "totally fair and non-political. Calderdale's education authority and its director of education have not been put at



Grange pupils have a hill to climb

BY DAVID CHARTER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

AN INNER London primary school housed in an ageing Victorian building was named yesterday as the worst in the country, but won the support of parents. Not one child at Grange school, Southwark, succeeded in mathematics tests for 11-year-olds last summer, and only 8 per cent made the grade in English and

Sixty-six per cent of the children receive free school meals - an indicator of the low income of parents - and English is not the first language of nearly 50 per cent. David McElroy, appointed head teacher 18 months ago to rescue the school, said: "This

disadvantage, by any standards. But this school will not use these statistics as any Danny Tipple, whose tenexcuse for under-achievement

for our children." The league table will not let him. Nearby Gloucester primary shares a similar social profile, , yet 66 per cent of its ll-year-olds achieved the target levels in mathematics and science and 80 per cent in

Grange Primary has recentbeen given a facelift by Southwark council, and there is no sign of rowdiness among the 221 pupils. Parents collecting their children yesterday were full of praise for Mr

League tables: see supplement

McElroy's efforts to reverse the cycle of failure by introducing homework, prefects and targets for improvement.

year-old son attends the school, said: "It's a shame Mr McElroy is going to get slagged off for something that isn't his fault. There has been a great improvement since those tables were done." Mr McElroy believes the roots of Grange's poor results lay in low literacy standards, which meant children could

erning body," he said.
"League tables are clearly a blunt instrument which do not discriminate between Southwark and Surrey. Everyone looks at the top and bottom but you can argue this encourages complaceny for the ma-

He has introduced a structured reading scheme, as well as various ideas to raise the children's self-esteem, such as

An eight-year-old boy was appointing prefects and a head boy and girl, and linking up for sport coaching sessions with Millwall Football Club

and Surrey Cricket Club. Gordon Mott, director of education in Southwark, has promised extra help for children sent to local secondary schools who are struggling with the basics, "Schools like Gloucester primary demonstrate it can be done with a committed staff and head teacher and a supportive gov-

jority in the middle."

found hanged by a skipping rope in a bedroom at his home in Oldham. Greater Hostage's fa Manchester. Sayed Shah is believed to have died after a game went wrong. Fan pleads guilty Darren Williams, 29, a petty officer who grabbed the refabductor's re eree at a Bury v Bournemouth match last month, has plead-

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New leader Jonathan Baume, 43, has been elected general secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants, replacing Baroness Symons of Vernham Dean, who has accepted a life peerage.

Bridge king dies

Alfred Sheinwold, the American expert on bridge, has died aged 85. Mr Sheinwold, who was born in London, was known as the King of Bridge and wrote 13 bestselling books on the game.

Unwise move

A barn owl blacked out 940 homes in Wensley, Derby-shire, after it landed on an 11.000-voit cable and knocked out a transformer with its large wingspan. It is believed to have caused a short circuit.

Widow fights to save school where John Smith's father taught



Baroness Smith: pledge

A SCHOOL where the late John Smith's father used to teach has won the backing of the former Labour leader's widow in its fight against

Baroness Smith of Gilmorehill spoke to parents yesterday after hearing of the school's plight. She has promised to write to Argyll and Bute Council urging it to reconsider plans to close Portnahaven Primary on Islay, in the Hebrides, which has

Archibald Smith, was schoolmaster there in the late 1930s and villagers recall his son John as a little hov. The council claims that it will save

£42.000 by shutting the 119-year-old, one-classroom school and transferring the pupils to Port Charlotte Primary School eight miles away.

Parents were meeting education officials last night to discuss the plans, which will add an hour's journey time along a single-track road to their children's schoolday.

closure because of education budget cuts. Parents say they will refuse to send their children to Port Charlotte if Portnahaven closes in June.

Isabel Robertson, of the parents' action group, whose daughter Heledd, five, attends Portnahaven, said: "This school serves two neighbouring communities of about 120 people and if it closes, it will destroy the place. It is a wonderful little school. It has all mod cons, such as video conferencing, and the children get individual attention. My daughter is only five but she can already read fluently.

not keep up in other subjects.

Archibald Smith taught Portnahaven from 1936 until 1940. when the Smiths moved to the mainland. The school had two classrooms and up to 70 pupils. Mr Smith cut a distinctive figure

in the community. He was rarely seen without his trilby and walking

One of his former pupils, Neil MacNeill, 67, who still lives in

Portnahaven, remembers him as being very strict. Mr MacNeill said: If we met him out of school, we had to salute him and say. Good-day Sir'. He only lost his temper now and then because we were all frightened of him so we kept quiet. I never saw him use the cane - his voice was enough to put us in our place. It

didn't do us any barm. "I can still remember John Smith playing in the yard. I was very sad to hear that he died. He would have been a great Prime Minister."

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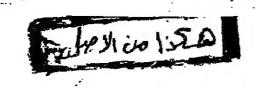
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Husband stole £400,000 from gallery and £29,000 from church fund to win back wife

Bursar gets five years for theft from Royal Academy

A FORMER bursar at the Royal Academy of Art, who stole almost £400,000 from the institution to win back the affection of his wife after he had been unfaithful, was

jailed for five years yesterday. Trevor Clark, 44, also stole more than £29,000 from the restoration fund of his village church and pocketed Sunday service collections.

Southwark Crown Court was told that the money he took from his employers and trusting parishioners went to support a lifestyle his £30,000 salary could not possibly sustain. He made extensive improvements to his five bedroom home, sent his four children to private schools at an annual cost of £21,000, bought horses for them and drove several cars. While he was defrauding the academy, which was itself facing one cash crisis after another,

Clark, of Watton at Stone, Hertfordshire, told colleagues he had won the pools or that his wife had money.

Sentencing him, Judge But-ler, QC, said it was the worst case of its kind he had come across. "You were in gross breach of the trust the Royal Academy had placed in you as one of its most senior employees. The offences which took place over a number of years were motivated simply by greed and a desire to live

beyond your means."
He told Clark the theft from the village church of St Andrew and St Mary, while he "particularly despicable and disreputable".

Roger Smart, for the prosecution, said Clark's crimes began after his wife, Elaine, discovered he was having an affair with a colleague who worked with him at the Royal



Elaine Clark: husband's affair led to breakdown

Academy. Mrs Clark had a nervous breakdown and attempted to commit suicide. Mr Smart said: "Clark said he was living on the edge, with his former lover still working in the same office, and he began stealing in a bid to try to buy back his wife's love." His dishonesty came to light

when a junior colleague que-

signed. Confronted by superiors, Clark told them that because of financial pressures. he had taken £45,000 from the Summer Exhibition account. Believing that was the ex-

tent of his dishonesty, and fearing adverse publicity could damage the academy's reputation and affect donations, officials allowed Clark to convert the money into an interest-bearing loan. But he soon broke undertakings about future behaviour and was ordered to resign. Police investigations then uncovered the full extent of his fraud. Soon afterwards, the Rev Brian Gwinn confronted Clark about irregularities in the church restoration fund.

Jeremy Donne, for Clark, said: "He is at pretty much of a loss to understand how it all started in the first place. He undoubtedly came to live in something akin to a fantasy



Trevor Clark arriving at court yesterday. He told colleagues he had won the pools

Doctor's wife 'lied about jewel robbery'

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A DOCTOR'S wife defrauded an insurance company of £50,000 by inventing a violent robbery, a court was told. Suzanne Richards, who was four months' pregnant, pretended that a gang had tied

Mrs Richards told police in May 1992 that the robbers got away with more than £50,000 worth of jewels and other valuables after forcing her to open a safe, However, three years later she sold an £18,000 brooch alleged to have been part of the haul, Elwen Evans, for the prosecution, told Swansea Crown Court. Police then recovered a silver cutlery set and a NEC video recorder also

claimed to have been stolen. Mrs Richards, 29, of Newdigate, Surrey, who was working as a nurse in the practice in Ammanford, South Wales, where her husband was a trainee GP, denies obtaining £50,000 from Guardian Royal Exchange by deception. The case continues.

Hostage's family 'betrayed' by abductor's release

THE family of a British man abducted in Cambodia a year ago expressed dismay yesterday that the Khmer Rouge guerrilla jailed for his kidnap-

ping had been released. The release came to light when Cambodian police went to interview Cheap Vichit, who was failed for five years last July for organising the kidnap of Christopher Howes, 37, a charity worker who is still missing. "When they got to the prison they found he had been released in January," Mr Howes's father Roy said. The family has received no firm information about their son, a former soldier, since he was seized by Khmer Rouge guerrillas.
"All we have had are lies,

rumours and counter-rumours for 12 months." Mr Howes said. "We had expected that Cheap Vichit would serve his full term of imprisonment and certainly not be released while the fate and whereabouts of m

unknown." Mr Howes said he "shook with rage" when told of the release. I have written to both Prime Ministers of Cambodia expressing the sense of anger, outrage and betrayal felt by the family and demanding the immediate re-arrest of this man who, if any harm has befallen the hostages, will bear a direct responsibility." Mr Howes, 68, of Bristol,

result of a conspiracy of someone in authority in Cambodia or gross maladministration on the part of the Cambodian

Cheap is understood to have been released under an amnesty given to some mem-

bers of the Khmer Rouge.

The Foreign Office said yesterday: "We have made sure the Cambodians know our concerns about the release of Cheap Vichit. We have demanded an official explanation. We are protesting in the

strongest possible way."
The Foreign Office has sought the help of other countries in South-East Asia in tracing Christopher Howes: We take every opportunity to raise this case at every level possible," a spokesman said. The British Government still had no information about his whereabouts, "There has been no proof of life since his kidnap, but we must work on assumption he is sti alive," the spokesman said.

Mr Howes and Houn Hourth, his Cambodian interpreter, were seized when their 30-strong team of mineclearers were surrounded by heavily armed guerrillas. They had been working in Siam Reap province for two weeks. Last November, hopes rose when it was wrongly reported that Mr Howes had escaped with a breakaway Khrner Rouge group.



"The question



Roy Howes and his kidnapped son Christopher

Police hope whistles will call the tune

FOR the first time in 14 years, police in some seaside towns are able to whistle while they (Dareh Gregorian writes). Community police in Margate, Ramsgate Broadstairs in Kent have been issued with £2.50 whisties to clear a path through crowds while chasing crim-

Whistles were replaced by radios 14 years ago. They have been reintroduced as part of the "zero tolerance"

regime introduced in Margate. "The idea is to help to raise the profile of police officers," Mark Pogash, a police spokesman, said. "It may well be that people decide that they can help if they hear the whistle. They are more likely to respond to a whistle than a shout. The reaction has been excellent."

In other areas, such as London, whistles are still a standard part of police equipment.

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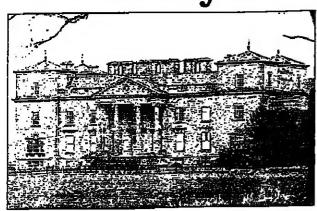
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Airline tycoon lands a stately home for a little peace and quiet



Croombe Court, once a wartime refuge for royalty

AN AUSTRALIAN tycoon who can trace his lineage from John of Gaunt has bought one of England's largest and finest stately homes. Croombe Court in Hereford and Worcester. It may have 55 bedrooms and nine magnificent state rooms, including a 63ft sculpture gallery, but what attracted Luke Butler was the peace and quiet of the countryside and the prospect of watching the local cricket club playing on the lawns in front of his windows. He is to provide the

club with new changing rooms. Mr Butler, 42, owns a rapidly

growing aircraft leasing company which he plans to run from his new home. Yesterday he said: "We will start on a modest basis, just a few phones and faxes. I want to fix the roof, sort out the central heating, repair the rotten windows and put in a decent kitchen, two bedrooms and two bathrooms. I like the house, the history, the geometry, but I have no

Croombe Court was built in the 1750s for the Earls of Coventry by Lancelot (Capability) Brown who also laid out the magnificent park. Built of golden Bath stone, in the

illusions that there isn't an awful lot

of work to be done."

Palladian style, inside there is superb plaster work, much of it added by Robert Adam.

George III, Queen Victoria and George V visited Croombe. During the Second World War, the Dutch Royal Family took refuge in the house, which was then sold in 1948 by the Coventrys. The collection of furniture and paintings was dispersed: an entire room from Croombe is one of the show-pieces in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. "I have been to look at the furniture both at the Victoria and Albert Museum and the Met but that's just past history now and my

The house became a Roman Catholic boys' school and was later acquired by the Hari Krishna com-munity which painted one of the drawing rooms in fruit-salad colours for their wedding ceremonies. During the past 15 years, the house which retains just 38 acres of its once vast estate - has been constantly on and off the market. The main problems have been its sheer size, and the escalating repair bill. As well as four floors of accommodation in the main house, there is a large redbrick guest wing and an even larger

stable courtyard, in all totalling 50,000 sq ft, the equivalent of 50 modern three-bedroom houses.

The National Trust owns 600 acres of surrounding parkland, which it is

Mr Butler, a Queenslander, is listed in Debrett's Peerage among the collateral descendants of the Dukes of Beaufort. When Mr Butlers grandfather was asked early this centry if he wished to stake a claimen the Beaufort inheritance, he reputal ly said: "Why should I want decrepit English argicultural estate when I've got thousands of price acres in Queensland?"

Society rejects claims by grouse moor owners that predators' recovery is threatening other species

RSPB says birds of prey still face threat of extinction

By Michael Hornsby, countryside correspondent

MANY of the 15 species of birds of prey in Britain remain despite claims legal protection has allowed populations to grow out of control and threaten the survival of other species, conservationists say The white-tailed eagle, the

osprey, the marsh harrier and the red kite are still being nursed back from extinction. or near-extinction, in this country, and populations of all species are still below what their habitat could support.

The white-tailed eagle was extinct in Britain by 1916 but was reintroduced to western Scotland in 1975. There are still only 12 pairs. Red kites had dwindled to two breeding pairs in Wales by the early 1930s. The birds were reintroduced to England and Scotland in the late 1980s and now number about 207 pairs throughout Britain.

The marsh harrier was absent from Britain from 1898 to 1911 and the osprey from 1916 to 1954. Both recolonised Britain naturally from the Continent. There are now about 160 pairs of marsh harrier and 104 pairs of osprey in Britain, a report by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and ten other countryside groups says. Numbers of most birds of

past 25 years, but only from the low levels to which they had been reduced by persecution and intensive agriculture.
Gwyn Williams, head of species and habitats policy at the
Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, said: "We accept that there may be some problems locally, but we would regard any move to legalise the culling of birds of prey as completely unjustified.

The RSPB's view is set out in a joint report with countryside bodies including the National Trust, the Wildlife Trusts, the World Wide Fund for Nature, the Hawk and Owl Trust, the Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust, the British Trust for Ornithology and the Scottish Ornithol-

ON THE WING Osprey 104 Marsh harrier 157-160 Red kits 207 Hen harrier 690 Hobby 500-900 grine falcon 1,283 Merlin 1,330

Buzzard up to 17,000

ogists' Club. Eight birds of prey number fewer than 500 pairs and only five more than 1,000, the report estimates. "Only the hobby may be showing a true population increase throughout its UK range, rather than a recovery," it says. It now numbers between 500 and 900 pairs.

The report's defence of legal protection for birds of prey contradicts claims by grouse moor owners and racing pigeon owners that their sports are being ruined by growing predation from hen harriers. buzzards, peregrine falcons and sparrowhawks. Red grouse have slumped from around 500,000 breeding pairs to about 250,000 over the

past 20 years. This decline has coincided with the recovery of birds of prey since Britain began phasing out organochlorine pesticides such as DOT from the early 1960s, and the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act which made persecution of birds by gamekeepers illegal.

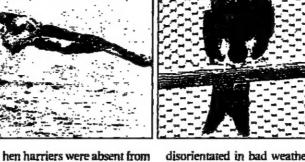
The Scottish Landowners' Federation estimates that hen harriers and peregrine falcons can kill up to 30 per cent of young grouse. It believes the inability of gamekeepers to control such predation has played a part in putting roughly 100 grouse moors out



Survivors: the white-tailed eagle, above, now numbers 12 pairs. The osprey, below left, red kite and marsh harrier, right, have also increased



of commission over the past five years. The RSPB report blames the decline in grouse mainly on loss of heather moorland caused by afforestation and overgrazing by sheep and deer. Red grouse have been declining for most of the century, it says, noting that

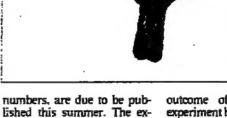


dying en route or joining feral flocks.

experiment on the Duke of Buccleuch's 25,000-acre estate at Langholm in Dumfries-

shire, monitoring the impact

of birds of prey on grouse



periment has been funded jointly by the RSPB and grouse moor interests.

Maurice Hankey, director of the SLF, said: This latest report by the RSPB is clearly

Badger road battle surfaces in court

make an urgent application for a judicial

review against a refusal by the Ministry

of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to

grant a licence for the badgers to be

transported to start a new life near

Dulverton, beside Exmoor. It is govern-

ment policy not to support the relocation of badgers because of risks of spreading

disease, especially tuberculosis.

experiment by people who fear it may not be in their favour. The RSPB has cleverly underplayed the scale of the problem by counting birds of prey in pairs, ignoring the large numbers of single juveniles

badgers are believed to be healthy. There

are about 15 in the sett, which extends

under most gardens in the road, with

tunnels coming within a few yards of the

buildings. About 20 homes are affected,

destroying the badgers was said to be unacceptable to the council — and to the

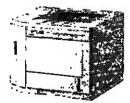
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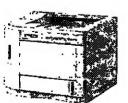
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THE fate of a family of badgers was put

to the High Court yesterday, as a council

sought the right to rehouse them. Their

burrowing was said to be threatening

property and public safety at St Andrew's

Road, Yeovil, where a woman suffered a

broken neck when a tunnel collapsed

unearthed in cathedral

BY NORMAN HAMMOND

ARCHAEOLOGISTS believe that they have found one of England's earliest churches, under the floor of Ripon Cathedral. The remains are thought to be from St Wilfrid's original monastic church, built soon after 660, and the place where he was buried after his death in 709.

Wilfrid (633-709) was a leader of the early Church in England, who led the Roman cause at the Synod of Whitby and was the first Anglo-Saxon cleric to appeal to the Pope for jurisdiction. He was appoint-ed and deposed as Bishop of York on several occasions and also converted the last stronghold of paganism in Sussex before dying at Oundle.

Northamptonshire. His shrine at Ripon was noted throughout the Middle Ages, but destroyed in the reign of Henry VIII. Ripon and Hexham, near Hadrian's Wall, have impressive crypts from Wilfrid's time, but only now have apparent remains of his church been found.

Two walls, more than 6ft across, have been found north and south of the crypt. They suggest "a most impressive structure*, according to Dr Richard Hall, of York Archaeological Trust, and confirm contemporary descriptions of Wilfrid's building activities. His monastic foundations were said to be as impressive as his luxurious episcopal lifestyle. Many of the blocks are recycled Roman masonry.

There are so far no signs of Wilfrid's original tomb, although he is said to have been buried south of the altar.

Litter team dishes dirt on untidiest city streets

BY NICK NUTTALL

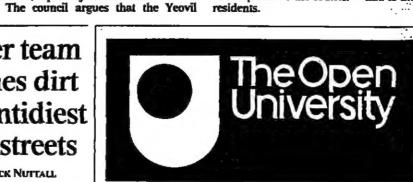
ABERDEEN was named Britain's dirtiest city yesterday and Scotland found to have more liner than England and

The Tidy Britain Group, which organised a survey of rubbish in 58 cities, said: "Scotland appears to be trail-ing behind in the campaign for litter abatement, with Glasgow, Edinburgh and Dundee also appearing in the bottom quarter of the league." Newcastle upon Tyne, Nottingham, Worcester, Sunderland, Sheffield. Lancaster and Bradford were only slightly

better than Aberdeen. The cleanest city was Durham followed by Carlisle, Chichester, the City of London, Hereford, Oxford, Rochester. Southampton. Winchester and York

Cambridge had the highest level of graffiti and Swansea had the most dog mess. Carlisle and the City of London suffered no dog fouling, and the City was the place most free of graffiti.





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Two women have breast cancer. One must pay £10,000 for drugs; the other has them free on the NHS



Patients pay price as health trusts cut costs

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

A WOMAN with advanced breast cancer is facing a bill of £10,000 because the health authority where she lives will not pay for her NHS treatment with a new drug prescribed by her consultant.

A second woman, treated by the same breast cancer consultant but living 40 miles away in a neighbouring district, is getting the drug free because her health authority has agreed to foot the bill.

The case highlights the inequity in the NHS where limited resources and lack of government guidance mean health authorities are having to decide which treatments they can afford to provide. Patients are being told that if they want new drugs which may prolong their lives, they must pay for them.

Vyv Chatterley, who is being treated at Bristol Royal Infirmary, is remortgaging the hotel she owns to pay for the drug, docetaxel, which the NHS I'm not used to was licensed two years ago by bargaining with money." the NHS, because Avon Vyv Chatterley, who is

health authority has decided shown negotiating an overnot to fund it. The £10,000 draft with her bank manager, pays for a course of injections says: "I am lucky that the over several months. doctor could offer me this Susan Edginton, who has a knowing I have access to money. What I think about is similar form of cancer and is

being treated in Taunton, gets the drug free because Somer-Susan Edginton says that set health authority has docetaxel, whose brand name agreed to pay for it. Both women are under the care of is Taxol and is made from the Pacific Yew, was offered to Or Elizabeth Whipp, a breast cancer specialist at the Bristol her after other chemotherapy drugs had failed. "You feel guilty that you are able to have the drug and down the road they can't have it oncology centre who works one day a week in Taunton. because it is not funded by Channel 4 Dispatches pro-

gramme on Thursday.
Dr Whipp says: There is always embarrassment about their health authority." Taxol is a last resort treatment for patients for whom other chemotherapy drugs have failed. Although it is not patients having to buy a drug. knew someone who had a hotel was probably going to a cure, trials have shown that it can extend life. NHS manbe able to raise £10,000 but I knew it was going to be agers said there were huge regional differences in NHS difficult. After many years in

provision but most involved less glamorous subjects than new cancer drugs such as care for chronic diabetics or people with learning disabilities.

Pamela Charlwood, chief executive of the authority, said that doctors and patients at the Bristol oncology centre agreed that spending on extra breast-care nurses and other improvements should take priority over funding for "every new experimental drug".

Dr Victor Barley, a consultant at the oncology centre and its former clinical director, said the centre had been forced to discontinue a trial of Taxol in ovarian cancer in 1995 because of a shortage of funds. "That was perhaps the most upsetting casualty because it is important to do clinical trials and Taxol was a promising treatment for ovar-

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Susan Edginton: "You feel guilty having the drug"

Fears over nitrates link to cancer may be misplaced

Vyv Chatterley: "What I think about is poor people"

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

NITRATES in food, long thought to pose a risk of cancer, may be doing us good. according to a new study.

A team at Aberdeen University has shown that nitrates, found mostly in lettuce and preen vegetables, which take them up from fertilised soil, are broken down by the digestive system into the gas nitric oxide, which has a powerful antibacterial action

Nigel Benjamin says that the nitric oxide greatly increases the ability of the stomach acids to kill bacteria such as the dangerous E.coli O157. He believes that the effect is another good reason for eating green vegetables and that attempts to reduce fertiliser-induced nitrate contamination are prob-

ably misplaced. The team, led by Gillian recruited healthy volunteers who were fed a solution containing potassium nitrate while samples of the stomach contents were analysed through a fine-bore tube. The researchers report in the journal Gut that they observed "a very large and sustained increase" in nitric oxide in the stomach soon after the nitrate was taken. Professor Benjamin, now at St Bartholomew's Hospital in

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London, says that the nitrate is converted into nitric oxide

stomach, recirculated in the blood and concentrated in saliva. In the mouth, these salivary nitrates are converted by bacteria on the tongue into nitrites. When swallowed, the nitrites are converted by the acid conditions of the stomach into nitric oxide.

Fears about nitrates have been based on the belief that the nitrites they produce are converted into nitrosamines in the stomach. Nitrosamines are known to be carcinogenic, so the suspicion was that increasing levels of dietary nitrate would also increase risks of stomach cancer.

"We couldn't understand why the digestive system should be converting nitrate into nitrite, if this was going to Benjamin. "We found that the reason was so that the stomach could turn the nitrites into

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Incentive scheme will encourage people to prepare for old age while protecting their property assets

Too much faith placed in discredited industry

By Anne Ashworth, personal finance editor

IN LESS than a week, the Government has tried to resolve two of the most pressing problems of a greying population: the inadequacy of our pension provision and the long-term care conundrum.

Last Wednesday, Peter Lilley, the Social Security Secretary, proposed the radical reform of the state pension scheme in a set of measures intended to cajole and compel the working population to put money aside for their old age. Now Stephen Dorrell. the Health Secretary, has announced steps to encourage the retired to insure against nursing home fees.

Again the Government has looked overseas for ideas. The state pension proposals were inspired by the Chilean example. The long-term care plans owe much to a scheme pioneered in California, a state whose youthful image belies the rising age of its residents. more Elizabeth Taylor than Pamela Anderson.

The long-term care proposals should again alert the nation of the need to amass considerable sums for its retirement. However, the scheme is likely to benefit too few households and, like the flawed plans to privatise the state pension, it relies too much on the life insurance companies, placing too much trust in an industry that has shown itself wanting.

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Dorrell partnership arrangementmean that the principal beneficiaries will be those with assets of less than £60,000. This is less than the average semi-detached house price nationwide and almost half the average price in Greater London. This means that many will still need to sacrifice the homes that they had wished to pass onto their

It is strange that a government committed to seewealth trickle down through the generations could not have chosen to protect £2 worth of assets for every £1 of insurance cover purchased, allowing an extra one million people to benefit.

The life insurance companies has shown themselves to have boundless enthusiasm for extra sales but intermittent regard for their customers' interests. They are under a cloud for their failure to compensate the 500,000 victims of the personal pension scandal, which may be one reason why they were uncharacteristically muted yesterday in their welcome for the Government's long-term care

Until those employees who were improperly advised to it is inappropriate that the life insurers should take on extra responsibility for the welfare

The public's suspicions about the life insurance comdemand for the long-term policies now on the market. It significant that, despite the publicity surrounding the 40,000 elderly people who each year are forced to sell their homes to meet their nursing care bills, there are only 20,000 long-term care policyholders.

The rest have glanced at the conditions of the policies and doubted whether they would ever see a payout in return for their £10,000 premium for a man aged 65, rising to £17,000 for a woman. To make a claim, the insured must typically show that he or she is incapable of three "activities of daily living", such as dressing, feeding and washing oneself. Anyone who has had a valid insurance claim rejected can become old and enfeebled and still unable to rely on an expensively purchased policy.

Unless the insurers can devise new partnership poli-cies that are both flexible and sensibly priced, it seems likely that thousands will take a retirement day gamble on remaining hale and hearty and being among the 80 per cent of the elderly who do not need to finish their days in



Stephen Dorrell announcing his community care proposals at a news conference yesterday

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Dorrell details his nursing fee deal for elderly homeowners

By JILL SHERMAN AND MARIANNE CURPHEY

STEPHEN DORRELL presented a £200 million package of measures yesterday to help thousands of elderly people to keep their homes if they have to go into residential care.

Under the scheme, which will be a centrepiece of the Tory manifesto, people will be given an incentive to insure themselves against the expense of long-term care, which can be as much as £20,000 a year. The aim is to avoid the resent problem, where pennoners are often forced to sell their houses to pay for nursing care. A Tory government would offer elderly people protection of £1.50 worth of capital assets for every £1 of insurance cover they pur-

Insurance lump-sum premiurns would be costly, with elderly men paying £8,000 to protect assets worth £100,000. and women having to pay £13,000 for the same level of assets, according to figures provided by the Department of Health (based on a 70-yearold with an income of £3,200 a

However, these figures are based on much lower premiums than those quoted by private insurers yesterday.

Mr Dorrell made clear that people could opt to pay premiums against the value of their house, so they would not need any additional assets to fund the insurance policy.

Nevertheless Labour said that the scheme would benefit only the few who could afford to pay the premiums.

Under the present system, anyone who applies to a local council for help with the cost of residential care is meanstested. Those with savings and other assets worth more than £10,000 are required to contribute towards the costs of their care, while those with assets over \$16,000 have to pay the full bill.

Yesterday insurers welcomed the Government's proposals but expressed concern that out of the 8 million pensioners who might need to make their own provision fewer than one million would be helped by the new scheme.

The life industry has lobbied intensively for more than two years for the Government to make a decision on longterm care for the nation's 12 million pensioners, one in five of whom will eventually need care. The number of people entering nursing home care has doubled to 440,000 in the past 15 years. At present, four million

pensioners have capital and savings, including the value of their home, of £16,000 or below. If they have fewer than £10,000 worth of assets they will pay nothing towards their care, and if they have between £10,000 and £16,000 they will qualify for state help but will have to make some contribution. This group will not be affected by the draft Bill.

Of the 8 million remaining who have more than £16,000 of assets and may need to pay for their own care, 2 million are wealthy enough to make their own provision or buy plans already on offer. An estimated 20,000 people of these have already long-term care insurance. Insurers predict this figure will increase rapidly as the wealthy realise that the new proposals offer little help to them. The insur-



Jacobs: highlighted

Dorrell's proposals will help only a limited number of the h million remaining pensioners. mainly those whose homes and assets are worth between £40,000 and £70,000.

This is because if a pension er has a home worth £60,000he will need to take our insurance to cover £44,000 of assets, allowing for the Government's disregard of £16,000. Such a premium would cost an estimated £8,929 for a single premium or £55 a month for cover for three years for a male non-smoker aged 65, according to the healthcare company Bupa.

Someone with a £90,000 home would need to protect £74,000 worth of assets and would need to pay a single premium of £15,085. This is prohibitively high for many pensioners who own a house but have little additional income other than their pension.

PPP lifetime care claims twice as many people, i.e. two million, would have benefited had the Government chosen to disregard £2 of assets for every El of insurance cover purchased, rather than £1.50.

Bupa said that Mr Dorrell's proposals would be of "significant benefit to those with assets of \$60,000 or less: which is around 750,000 people". Peter Jacobs, the chiefexecutive, added: 'The announcement also introduces an element of regional discrimination, because the average home in London and the South East is worth between 190,000 and El00,000 compared to the national average of £60,000."

Even under the new proposals, making provision for old age will not be cheap. A week's stay at a private nursing home costs £350 to £500. For a single premium of £10,000, Bupa offers income of either £1,360 a month for three years from the start of residential care or £1.175 a month for the rest of the policyholder's life. It plans to offer similar terms if the proposals become law.

Labour will win but has reason to be wary

he political mood has changed. It is no longer a question of whether Labour wins, but by how much. Polisters and pundits have revised up their forecasts of a possible Labour majority towards 100. This shift was triggered by the Tory rout at Wirral South. reinforced by two polls showing an in-creased Labour lead, and crystallised by Robin Cook's talk about a Labour "landslide".

Labour leaders are jittery, not quite believing that the party at last looks like winning. Tony Blair is wary of any hint of premature triumphalism, because it might alienate wavering voters. Hence he has sought to be reassuring. "We take nothing for granted," he said in a speech yesterday. listing various changes to Labour's constitution, policies and links with the unions. He sought to contrast "new" Labour with its past "People have to know that we will run from the centre and that we will govern from the centre." This argument is echoed in Peter Mandelson's article on page 20 this morning. The tone is as

revealing as the message.

The Tories are showing signs of fracturing. Sir George Gardiner's weekend outburst gave the Referendum Party the oxygen of publicity, and John Major some unwelcome headlines, for 36 hours, but is otherwise of marginal significance. Sir George may get a few thousand votes in Reigate, but not enough to cost the Tories the seat. More

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interesting are the signs that some Tory MPs, and candidates, are trying to distance themselves from the national leadership. I doubt whether those sceptics planning to include in their constituency election addresses a pledge to oppose entry into a single currency on principle will sway many voters. Such pledges are more about postelection Tory politics.

However, there are moves among Tory MPs in the West Midlands for a joint state ment on the single currency and immigration. Nicholas Budgen, Enoch Powell's constituency and spiritual heir in Wolverhampton South West, last week twice raised proposed Labour changes in immigration rules. He argues that any significant relax-ation, particularly in the primary purpose rule, might adversely affect the improvement in race relations in the region, an interpretation vigorously rejected by Labour. He was rebuffed in the Commons by both Mr Major and Tony Newton, the Leader of the House. Mr Budgen has already talked to fellow sceptics about a joint approach and will now take wider soundings. There are,

of course, several marginal seats in the region. By contrast, the Liberal Democrats have been largely ignored by the media as their poll rating has stagnated. The

question has been posed: what role is there for the Liberal Democrats in the world of new Labour? But the two parties do have distinct appeals, both geographically and ideologically, even if there is more overlap than Liberal Democrat purists might claim. Talk of merger or coalition is for the indefinite future. Even a formal post-election agreement is unlikely barring the improbable combination of a hung Parliament and large Liberal Demo-crat gains. More likely is the type of co-operation on implementing constitutional reform evisaged by last week's report of a joint committee from the two parties.

The discussions leading up to the report under-lined not only the scope but also the limits of cooperation. The Liberal Democrats are wary of the caution of Blairism, while Labour is irritated by what it sees as the self-righteousness of many Liberal Democrats and the political unreality of their promises on tax rises. However, some friction between the parties may even suit the Liberal Democrats and back up Paddy Ashdown's claims about being different. Further talk of a Labour landslide could rebound to benefit the Liberal Democrats, and even some Tories. No wonder Messrs Blair and Mandelson are so keen to warn against complacency.

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Freeman plans red tape review

By VALERIE ELLIOTT WHITEHALL EDITOR

THE Government is examining ways of reforming the red tape and regulations that irritate the public and take up so

much of their time.

Roger Freeman, the Public Service Minister, said yesterday that if the Tories remained in power they would commission opinion polls and market surveys to identify the problems that make life difficult for consumers and citizens. Among the possible areas for

births, marriages and deaths; the taxation system; and the gaming and licensing laws.

A Government source said: We have already done a lot by opening up Sunday shopping, allowing children in pubs, and changing opening times. But we are still living with laws which date back to

World War One, -Mr Freeman, speaking to a deregulation conference in central London for local authority enforcement officers and businessmen, said that

reform are the registration of the Government wanted to make deregulation more relevant to the citizen. Proposals aimed at achieving this would be included in the Tory manifesto.

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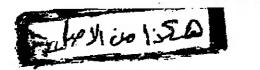
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Pakistani court backs bride who defied father

By Christopher Thomas, south asia correspondent, and Zahid Hussein in karachi

THE year-long ordeal of a young Pakistani couple, who married in defiance of objections from the bride's parents, ended yesterday when Lahore High Court declared their marriage legal and valid. Islamic hardliners attacked the ruling as an assault on the traditional male-dominated family, the bedrock of Pakistani culture.

"Marriage without the consent of a wali [guardian] is not invalid," Judge Ehsan ul-Haq Chaudhry told the court. The three-member bench split two to one in the decision to uphold the marriage of Saima Waheed, 22 to Arshad Ahmad, a lecturer in English at a government college. The case could lead to an intensified legal struggle to assert secular laws over Islamic

"It is the most wonderful day of my life," Mr Ahmad said as he left the court. "We have gone through a great ordeal. But now I can join hands with my wife once again. I am extremely happy."

Ms Waheed will be allowed to leave a women's shelter

where she has been kept under court orders for 11 months. She chose to stay in the hostel rather than return to live with her parents after her husband was arrested under Islamic law for entering into unlawful marriage.

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Her father, Hafiz Abdul Waheed, a rich businessman, who brought the case against her under Islamic law, left the court quietly after the ruling with fellow members of the

the women of Pakistan," she said, "Ultimately the courts will have to decide on the interpretation of Islam. I believe they will have to support an interpretation which supports fundamental rights."

rights."

Mrs Jehangir denied that the ruling threatened the traditional family. "You have to move with the times, you cannot close your eyes to the fact that romances do happen.

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 Pakistan is no exception to that ?

militant Sunni Ahle Hadith organisation. "There's no use

in talking now," he said.

Asma Jehangir, chairwoman of the Human Rights Commission of Pakistan and also Ms Waheed's lawyer, declared the ruling a victory for Pakistani women who suffered, she said, under a repressive social system.

"It is a historic decision for

Pakistan is no exception to that."

The case could go to the Supreme Court on appeal. The ruling does not finally settle the issue of a woman's right to choose her husband because of conflicting interpretations of Islamic marriage laws by different judges.

Another Lahore High Court

Another Lahore High Court bench ruled last September that the marriages of two young women who chose husbands against the wishes of their parents were illegal. The men were ordered to stand trial for adultery, a crime which can carry a penalty of stoning or lashing.

The latest judgment is likely to evoke a strong reaction from conservative Islamists, who believe that allowing a woman to choose her own spouse is an anti-religious ploy by liberal and secular Muslims. While the case was being heard, conservative elements thronged the court to put pressure on the judges and counsel for the couple.

Earlier this year an armed

group ransacked Mrs Jehangir's house in Lahore and
threatened reprisals if she did
not drop the case. Most
Pakistani marriages are arranged, and few young
women would consider marrying a man not approved by
their parents.
Women's activists said that

Women's activists said that the timing of Ms Waheed's departure from the hostel would depend on security considerations.



Saima Waheed, right, and her lawyer, Asma Jehangir, after yesterday's decision

Worry at growing number of Chinese

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

CHINA'S senior leaders met at the weekend to discuss the country's population which could reach 1.3 billion within three years.

Although the growth rate fell slightly last year, China's population still rose by 12.68 million, a figure equivalent to three times the population of Norway or the entire population of Pennsylvania; 21 million Chinese babies were born last year, as many as the whole population of Romania.

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President Jiang Zemin, Li
Peng, the Prime Minister, and
four other members of the
politburo standing committee
which rules China, showed
the depth of their concern by
assembling a population

President Jiang referred to the "heavy task" of attempting to contain China's population at 1.3 billion by the end of the century. He insisted that "existing policies", the core of the draconian one-child-per-family programme since 1949, be adhered to.

Civilians flee Kisangani as rebels advance

FROM SAM KILEY IN KINSHASA

THOUSANDS of civilians have fled Kisangani, Zaire's third largest city, in fear of chaos and looting by government troops as rebels tightened their noose on the strategic city and demanded face-to-face ceasefire negotiations with the Government.

Missionaries and aid workers in Kisangani said that thousands of people had fled the town on makeshift barges and in canoes. Military officers sent their families out of the city by plane as the rebels claimed to be closing in.

Both the army and the rebel alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation. Congo-Zaire agree that the front fine is now in an arc between 50 and 70 miles from Kisangani to the north, east and south. But a military spokesman in Kinshasa said this did not mean the city was surrounded.

Whatever the niceties of the military terminology, civilians appeared to be in no doubt that Kisangani would soon become the centre of the rebel storm, which has swept across the country as town after town has fallen to the guerrillas

without significant resistance.

The imminent collapse of Kisangari to rebels who have been supported by English-speaking soldiers from Rwanda and Uganda, has sparked a wave of propaganda in France. Yesterday the daily Liberation alleged that Rwandan Hutus had been massacred by advancing Tutsis in a "second genocide" aimed at application to the Hutu tribe.

annihilating the Hutu tribe.
France sees the rebellion as a question of external aggression by Zaire's neighbours rather than an uprising against the rule of President Mobutu and has been anxious to portray the Rwandan Hutus, France's long-term cli-

ents, as the victims of a genocide which has gone unreported.

This had led to rivalry between Paris and Washington over the direction of peace talks. The European Union has fallen in line with the French view and has insisted that Laurent Kabila, the rebel leader, as a puppet of neighbouring powers, should not be invited to peace talks.

"The Americans recognise the realities on the ground. These are that, whoever supported Kabila when he started his uprising, he is now a national figure with a national following," said a West European ambassador in Kinshasa. "The French still see the problem as an international Anglophone conspiracy to take over Zaire," he added.

The Libération article appeared to have been based on a report from unknown sources who claimed that large numbers of bodies had been dumped in mass graves in east Zaire after the Tutsi-led rebels advanced.

But after visiting Kisangani and Punia, then close to the front line last week, Jan Pronk, the Dutch Co-operation Minister, who has traveled widely in the region, said: "I have been dismayed by the reports of massacres behind the rebel lines. I have heard no real evidence of it and the losse use of the term 'genocide' demeans the tragedy of others."

France is becoming increasingly unpopular on the streets of Kinshasa as Mr Kabila's

popularity has increased.
"If the French want to come here and save Mobutu and his cronies, I am prepared to die fighting them," said one local businessman in a smart suit, to cheers from onlookers.

Arafat's deputy quits over pullout FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM THE ISFAELI-Palestinian

Abbas: angered by "unbending" Israel

peace process was plunged into crisis yesterday as the chief Palestinian negotiator, Mahmoud Abbas, handed in his resignation in protest at the unbending attitude of Binyamin Netanyahu's Government.

The deadlock arose after Israel's decision last week to hand back only 9 per cent more of the occupied West Bank instead of the 30 per cent expected by Palestinians in the first of three further military withdrawals due before the middle of next year.

Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, charged that the Israeli decision was "a trick and a conspiracy against the peace process". Mr Arafat added: "There is a real crisis, because there is a clear breaching of what had been

Palestinian officials confirmed that Mr Arafat had received the resignation of Mr Abbas, his deputy, better

known as Abu Mazen, but did not say whether it had been accepted. Other members of Mr Arafat's autonomy council have also threatened to quit.

Tensions rose last month when Israel decided to build a settlement suburb for 32,000 Jews at Har Homa in occupied Arab east Jerusalem. Yesterday Mr Netanyahu assured right-wing members of his coalition that work at the site would begin next week, despite international protests.

The Israeli Prime Minister was unmoved by the Palestinian anger at the extent of the pullback, which Israel has declared will not take place at all unless the Palestinians agree to it.



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'Eyelid' writer dies after triumph

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

A PARALYSED French journalist, who wrote a 130-page book using only his left eyelid, has died four days after his work was published to mas-sive acclaim.

Jean-Dominique Bauby, former editor of Elle magazine, suffered a massive stroke on De cember 8, 1995, which left him mute and able to move only one eye in a neurological condition known as "Locked-in Syndrome". His brain was unaffected, however. and over the ensuing months he gradually "dictated" Le Scaphandre et Le Papillon (The Diving Suit and the Butterfly) by spelling out the book with winks, one letter at a time.

The book was published last Thursday by Robert Laffont and sold its entire initial print-run of 25,000 copies in one

day. At the weekend M Bauby, 45, was moved from a hospital in Bercksur-Mer in northern France to one in Paris, where he died on Sunday night. The cause of death was not immediately known. Friends said that the task of finishing his book may have kept M Bauby alive. The work is due to be published in English later this year.

At the time of his death, M Bauby planned to set up an association for sufferers of "Lockedin Syndrome", with a magazine which he planned to edit in the autobiographical book, M Bauby compared his condition to being trapped in an antique diving suit and explored his reactions to his illness with irony and no trace of self-pity.

His advice to his readers was both written, and delivered, with a wink: "Don't be consumed by your own restlessness. lmmobility is also a source of pleasure."

Miners lay siege to Kohl's office in cutback protest

THOUSANDS of angry German coalminers yesterday laid siege to Bonn. pelting politicians with eggs and bread, blocking access roads and a key stretch of autobahn. as well as occupying town halls in the industrial Ruhr

The protest was aimed at a radical government pro-gramme which seeks to slash 50,000 mining jobs and close ten pits over the next seven years. The cut in subsidies is intended to keep Germany on course for the public-sector spending targets of economic and monetary union. But the protests also show how quick-ly civil disobedience — so obvious in the week-long protests against nuclear power in Lower Saxony — is moving from one part of the economy

to another.
About 20,000 miners were on the march yesterday. In Bonn, 3,000 arrived in motorcycle convoys, cars and vans to set up pickets outside the headquarters of the Christian Democrat and Free Democrat coalition parties. The workers in safety helmets and overalls blew whistles, sounded hooters and banged drums. In front of the paralysed chancellery of Helmut Kohl they bellowed: "Come out, Helmut. you coward!" Some formed a human chain across the main road through Bonn blocking most of their political business

of the day. Throughout Germany 18 pits have been at a standstill since Friday and more are began a week ago. (AFP)

expected to follow this week. Some of the strongest action has not been authorised by the union leadership and this readiness to take wildcat action is also a sign of the growing industrial ferment.

In the Saarland, coalminers blocked the principal auto-bahn connection with Luxem-bourg: traffic jams trailed dozens of miles for much of the day. In at least two Ruhr communities the miners have been sitting in and blocking

business in town halls. The coal protest could lead to more than street theatre. The left-of-centre faction of the Christian Democratic Union is clearly uncomfortable with the pit closure plan and there are frictions between this fac-

Renault gears up for mass rally

Paris: Renault, the French carmaker, was preparing to face a huge protest today which unions hope will draw 10.000 people as controversy continues over the planned closure of a factory in Beigium. Workers from France, Belgium and Spain have been called on to descend on the company's headquarters to denounce the decision to close the plant at Vilvoorde near Brussels, with the loss of 3,100 iobs. Staff of the doomed assembly plant last night decided to tighten their occupa-tion of the premises which

tion and the subsidy cutters in the junior government part-ner, the Free Democrats. Much of the coalminers' venom yesterday was directed at the Free Democrats.

The opposition Social Democrats have used the coal plan as an excuse to break off talks with the Government about how to ease tax reforms through parliament. Herr Kohl needs the co-operation of the Social Democrats because they control the upper house of parliament. Wolfgang Clement, the Social Democrat Economics Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia, yesterday urged the Government to cut subsidies across the board including the heavily padded agriculture sector — and not concentrate merely on mining.

Social Democrats, who control the Ruhr, are presenting themselves as the party com-mitted to saving jobs. At a time of record unemployment — 4.7 million last month - this is beginning to have an impact on the Social Democrats' standing in the opinion polls. Commentators also believe that it may prod the Social Democrats into an election campaign urging delay of EMU to focus more on job

A delegation of coalminers is due to see the Chancellor today -- before the new British Ambassador, Christopher Meyer, pays his inaugural visit to the German leader and the Social Democrats say their co-operation will depend



A miner brandishes an axe-handle with the message "Coalmine killer FDP"

Rifkind ... urges US to back Nato plan

FROM BRONWEN MADDOX IN WASHINGTON

MALCOLM Rifkind yester day warned members of the US Congress that failure to enlarge Nato would lead to instability in Europe.

The Foreign Secretary also said that the cost to America of plans to bring Central European countries into the North Atlantic security umbrella would be no more than \$200. million (£125 million) a year out of a current annual o fence budget of \$260 billion. For the current European members, it would cost no. more than 0.5 per cent of their

annual defence budgets,
Mr Rifkind put Nato en largement at the top of his agenda for a one-day visit to Washington to meet Made-leine Albright, the Secretary of State, and William Cohen, the Defence Secretary. Britain is-concerned that, while the Clinton Administration firmly backs the principle of Nato expansion, three distinct strands of opposition have recently emerged in Congress and among commentators....

One congressional accusation is that the US is going too far to accommodate the concerns of Russia. Another, articulated most prominentlyby George Kennan, former US ambassador to Moscow, is that Nato enlargement will inflame the nationalistic, anti-Western tendencies in Russia. The third is that, with the end of the Cold War, the US need not concern itself with Euro-

pean security.
The Clinton Administration needs to win congressional approval for enlargement as the plan requires a change to the Washington Treaty which established Nato.

Mr Rifkind argued that failure to press ahead with enlargement would jeopardise: stability in Europe. In a speech to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he said that "the countries of Central Europe would conclude that they remained in Russia's sphere of influence" and would make their own security arrangements. Local and regional alliances would spring up, in a frighten-ing facsimile of pre-Second

World War Europe," he said. The Madrid summit in July will announce the first candidates for membership. But Mr Rifkind said: "Countries which are not invited to join at Madrid are not going to havethe door closed on them." ...

☐ Moscow: Russian and Nato officials said yesterday that some progress had been made during talks in Moscow between Javier Solana, the Nato Secretary-General, and Yevgeni Primakov, the Foreign Minister, over Moscow's objections to plans by the alliance to admit former

German beef 'safe' after BSE cow's origin traced to Scotland

By ROGER BOYES

GERMAN authorities yesterday identified their latest, most controversial case of BSE as the imported British cow, Scottish Queen, and blamed British livestock dealers for spreading the disease.

Bonn, determined to reassure anxious German consumers, has been trying over the past month to pin down the origin of the cow. The junior Agriculture Minister, Franz Josef Feiter, told reporters: "This case shows that there has not been a case

of BSE originating in Germany." There have only been five registered cases of so-called mad cow disease in Germany and, for four of them, it could clearly be shown that the animals had been imported from Britain. The fifth - now known to be Scottish Queen — was a Galloway which, according to documents, was born in Germany. That sent tremors through the already nervous German domestic market and led several importers of German beef to cancel

Bonn now claims that Germans

can eat steaks again without fear. With the help of information from the British Ministry of Agriculture, German investigators discovered that the suspect cow came from a BSE-free herd and was auctioned in Castle Douglas, It was bought by a Sussex dealer and became part of a herd of 47 animals. The cow was sold again, sent to Hull and then Germany.

"We have deduced that the cow was fed with contaminated fodder," said the Agriculture Minister of Mecklenburg, Martin Brick. "Perhaps the point was to give it a shinier

hide, to make it more sellable." Herr Feiter said the case showed that "imported animals carry a risk because one doesn't know what they've been fed in transit".

Queenie, the daughter of Scottish Queen, has already been slaughtered and the slaughter programme of directly imported cattle from Britain and Switzerland is still under way. The offspring of these cattle, however, are governed by a slaughter ban and are being kept under observation. It now seems unlikely, in view of the diseased cow's Scortish and not German origin, that Bonn will follow the recommendations of the Health Ministry and wipe out more than 20,000 worth of cattle, culling the first and second generations of imported British and Swiss cows. ☐ Brusseis: The European Commis-

sion is to press member states to tighten up their checks on mad cow disease (Charles Bremner writes). The move follows a damning report by EU inspectors, who found negligence and slipshod methods when visiting all EU states except Britain and Portugal.

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Surgeon 'killed gored bullfighter (Tunku Varadarajan writes).

Madrid: Spanish bullfighting aficionados were in a state of emotional ferment yesterday after the disclosure that Manuel Rodríguez Sánchez, arguably the bullfighter of the century, would almost certainly have survived the goring that killed him 50 years ago had it not been for a blunder by the doctor who treated him

Rodriguez, known simply as Manolete, died on August 28. 1947, in Linares, aged only 30 and at the peak of his powers. Manolete's career ended when a bull called Islero. weighing more than 1,000 lb, gored him in the chest. Yet according to Fabian Garrido,

doctors who attended to him. the matador's wounds. "although impressive, should not have proved mortal". He claims a surgeon insisted on injecting Manolete with plasma that had passed its expiry date. The bullfighter, "who needed only to be bandaged". suffered a fatal haemorrhage

the son of one of the local seconds after the injection. Soviet satellite countries. 12.9% APR*

In the latest case before the UN international war crimes tribunal, three Muslims and one Croat are accused of a litany of brutality, including murder, rape and torture, against Bosnian Serbs at the Celebici camp in central Bosnia during 1992. The authorities in both Pale

Landzo: faces life term if he is found guilty

Muslims go

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Bosnian Serbe went on trial in

The Hague yesterday in the

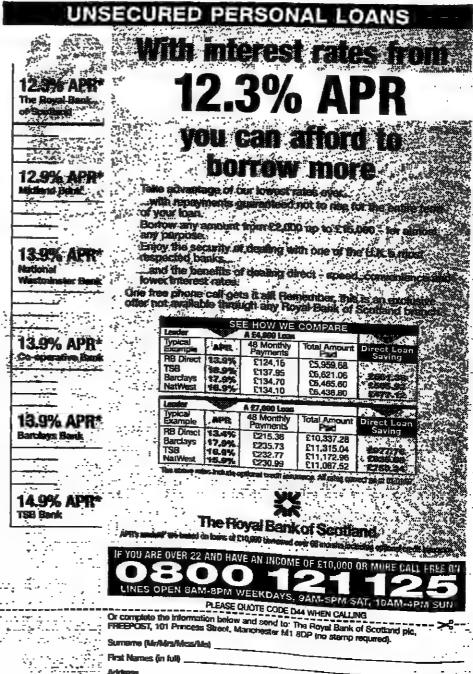
first group war crimes trial since the hearings at Nurem-

berg and Tokyo after the Second World War (Ben

Macintyre writes).

and Belgrade have accused the tribunal of pro-Muslim bias, and the trial is being seen by Bosnian Serbs as an opportunity to show that other ethnic groups were also responsible for savage cruelty during the Bosnian conflict.

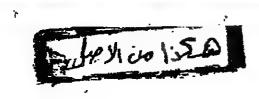
Muslims Zejnil Delalcic, Hazim Delie and Esad Landzo, and Croat Zdravko Mucic, yesterday all pleaded not guilty. They face life imprisonment if convicted, and are the highest-ranking defendants to be tried so far.



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Schoolboys swap catapults for Kalashnikovs and rockets in Albania's home-grown armies Berisha's offer of

deal serves only to fuel rebel fury

FROM ANTHONY LOYD IN TEPELENE, SOUTHERN ALBANIA

PRESIDENT BERISHA'S attempts to quell the armed insurrection in southern Albania appeared in ruins yester-day as rebels decisively rejected his offer for political concessions and attempts to create an interim government. Within hours of a televised

announcement on Saturday afternoon, in which the President said he would set up an interim national unity government pending elections and grant amnesty to rebels in return for the handing in of captured weapons, two new towns in the South, Berat and Permet, had fallen to local

commanders throughout the region said the concessions did not go far enough, and reiterated their demand for Mr Berisha's immediate resignation. We

resignation of the President," said Dashamir Kamberi, leader of the insurgents in Tepelene. "All of the captured arms are under our control and we shall not contemplate Berisha and his henchmen

If anything, Mr Berisha's apparent climbdown only made matters worse. Rebels in Gjirokaster seemed to be enraged by his offer, and bullets from their indignant salvos rained down the cobbled streets in new abundance, Crowds burnt down the police stations in Permet and Berat, seizing even more weapons from an armoury in the latter town. Five people were killed in Permet in an attack by

government soldiers. Mr Berisha's problems in dealing with the rebels are manifold, and they are not

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his Government. In less than a week an impoverished, unarmed and tightly controlled people have become better equipped than the Bosnian Army ever was and has taken over a third of Albania almost without a fight. The President's most recent

failure to interest the rebels in compromise stems from the three-tiered nature of the Opposition he faces. He offered his concessions to opposition politicians in Tirana. These politicians are not repwhose allegiance is primarily geared to achieving the Presi-dent's downfall, and Mr Berisha has not yet offered his resignation.

The opposition parties can do whatever they wish, but the people's wishes are different," said Colonel Xhevat Kocin, the rebel frontman in Sarande. "This is not a revolt connected to those opposition parties, it is a popular revolution for rea-sons different to their political agendas."

The rebels themselves are divided. Men like the retired Colonei Kocin are urbane figureheads who talk of restraint and tolerance, much as did Sarajevo's intellectuals at the start of the Bosnian war. How much influence they and their "committee" really have over the teenage gangs who possess the firepower of a



An anti-Berisha protester shows a three-fingered victory sign yesterday in the southern town of Vlore, which is in the forefront of unrest small war for a year. The

seen. "Look at me, I'm the leader here and I don't even have a gun," said the grandfatherly Colonel Kocin, opening his coat to expose a pistol-less beil. Everyone else here has a weapon of some sort. Even ten-year-olds have traded in their catabults for catapults for heavy Kalashnikovs, machineguns and anti-tank

agenda and own army. In Gjirokaster, more than 60 T55 tanks were captured from the Government on Saturday. Their officers and crews, local men, defected to the rebels.

"We're administering the armour under the command of the Gjirokaster committee," said Colonel Jsuf Gepani proudly. "What we do with them is down to the people." The munitions in newly cap-tured Berat alone could feed a

mind boggles. For this is not a rebellion that has an easily discerned aim. Southern Albanians have risen up principally in anger over their financial losses in the pyramid saving schemes, found themselves the sudden possessors of weapons and are struggling to

find a political agenda. self-respecting Kalashnikov gunman the allegiance - PLO, IRA, HVO, BiH. Not the Albanian rebels, though. Yet they are armed European Somalia. and furious. It is a curious kind of peasant revolt in reverse — the arms have come before the agenda, as if prole-

President Berisha has no other option but to resign. But

tarian Lloyd's investors took

control of the army and then

grows closer to becoming a Berisha will resign or not," said one elderly man in Sarande, as he tried to arrange safe passage for himself and his family on a fishing boat to Corfu. "The last six days mean we shall be in

armed turmoil for the next six

Anarchy and mayhem make themselves at home in the Hotel California

FROM TON! WALKER IN BERAT

ANARCHY overtook this ancient town on the edge of the southern mountains yesterday as Albania's descent into chaos spread inexora-

bly north. Stolen cars skidded around the central square in front of the Hotel California, youths leaning out of the back windows firing streams of bullets over their heads.

"The people were killing them-selves in a big festival," explained

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Elena Goga, president of the Alba Travel Agency in the centre of Berat. "Don't worry, no foreign people are dying here, it is not the

The only hardy soul braving the deserted streets was a European Union monitor, in pristine white. "I'm afraid it reminds me of Bosnia six years ago. Europe must act fast to save this country," said Hans Dietrich Gauglitz, a former German-officer.
Berat's fall is a crushing blow for

President Berisha, who now faces

an almost impossible task in uniting his country. A new front line has opened up, with what is left of the Albanian Army now pinned just south of the River Shkunbinit, which runs from Lake Ohrid west to the Adriatic. Albanians regard this as the natural boundary between North and South, and this is where the army looks set to make its last stand.

For Mrs Goga, the influx of journalists wishing to witness her town's descent into madness was a welcome surprise. "Thank you for

centre

coming. Do not blame our President, he is a man of good heart, but he has been badly advised," she

Berat's fate was inevitable when the underground arms factory at Polican, just south of the town, fell on Sunday night. Within 12 hours its stocks of automatic weapons and ammunition had been plundered. A doctor in the town said at least one person had been killed and 20 injured in the orgy of shouting that followed.

"I have brought many tourists

is a good time," said Mrs Goga, a diminutive force of sense and order amid the civil strife all around.

Who now runs Berat was by no means clear. The secret police, Shik, insisted they were still in charge, but 50 yards down the street a new "Emergency Council of Berat" had convened in the city

"Absolutely nothing has changed," said Caimir Hamidi, the Shik chief of commissariat. "We now have the young people back under control. We are depoliticised. We take our orders from Tirana." But in the city hall, Flamar Ruga. the Socialist representative, said that Fatos Nano, the former Prime Minister, must be released from prison in the capital before any negotiations involving rebel-held

Gangs of youths manned road blocks at one-mile intervals out of the town, and the light was fading

towns can be started.

goodbye. "You must use velocity," she said. "But please remember to tell Europe about our problems." It now seems almost inevitable that Albania's civil disturbances will spread across the fertile plain and northwards to the hinterland of Tirana. Mr Berisha's pleas for peace and understanding while a

government of national unity is

negotiated have fallen on deaf ears.

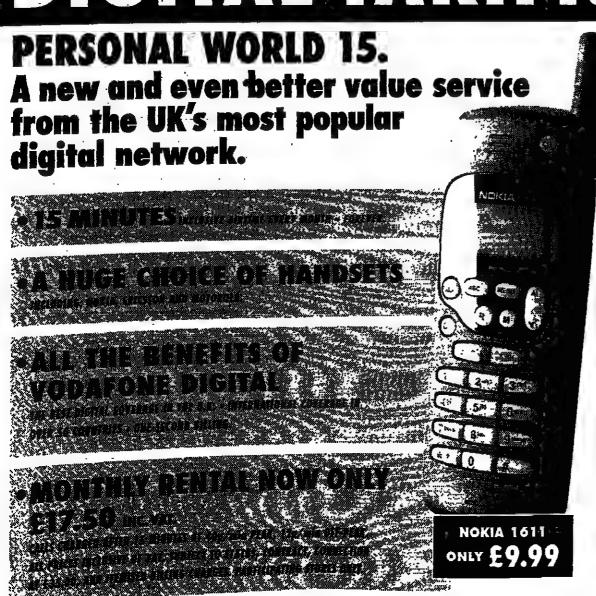
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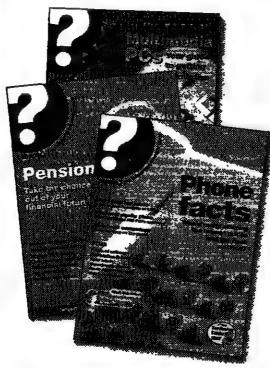
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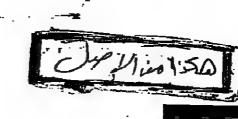
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The many faces of Quasimodo, Victor Hugo's hunchback: Lon Chaney in Wallace Worsley's silent film; Charles Laughton in an acclaimed remake; yet again with Anthony Quinn; and Disney's animation

Hugo family condemns Disney 'Hunchback'

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

DESCENDANTS of the great French writer Victor Hugo have condemned Walt Disney's cartoon film The Hunchback of Notre Dame as a "scandalous and obscene" commercial exploitation of their ancestor's celebrated work.

In an open letter to Libération newspaper. Charles. Adéle, Jeanne, Sophie and Léopoldine Hugo, the great-great-grandchildren of the 19th-century author.

pillage".

The story used in this film is borrowed from the work of Victor Hugo, but his name is not even mentioned on the posters that cover the planet ... in this commercial debauchery every sort of 'product' has been sold in connection with the film: models of the Walt Disney figures, books, cartoons, CDs, video games, fluffy toys," they wrote. "We find this bazaar scandalous and obscene."

To the distress of France's cultur-

called for a "halt to the Disney al guardians, the Disney cartoon, cultural elite, the Disney film is this commercial pillaging of the loosely based on Hugo's Notre-Dame de Paris, has proved a boxoffice hit since it opened here last November, More than six million

> has earned millions more. "Is it right that a multinational enterprise should make billions for itself out of a story which it did not create and which legally and morally belongs to the general cultural heritage?" the Hugos wrote. For many within France's

people have seen the film in France.

while the Disney merchandising

merely the latest evidence of the creeping Americanisation of French culture.

The writer's descendants noted that, while Disney's cuddly and politically corrected "Hunchback" being used to sell McDonald's hamburgers, Vermeer's portrait of a milkmaid is promoting milk products and Ravel's Bolero has become the theme music for a French insurance company.

"Shouldn't the cultural authorities in our country react against

heritage and remember that the universality of genius is a very different thing from this vulgar commercialisation by unscrupulous salesmen?" the writer's de-

scendants asked. French intellectuals were initiaily scandalised by Disney's plan to adapt Hugo's literary masterpiece. particularly when the company asked to launch the film at the great cathedral itself. But the critical response to the film was muted. with many claiming to see parallels

between the story, in which the gypsy Esmereida at one point seeks asylum in the cathedral, and France's immigration problems.

Even though the Disney characters bear almost no relation to the originals, sales of works by Victor Hugo have increased since the film was released. Tourism at the 11thcentury cathedral is at an all-time high, aithough rather fewer people have taken the time to visit an exhibition of Hugo's sketches of medieval Paris at his house in the Marais district. Travel companies

are now offering five-day "Hunchback" tours of Paris.

Hugo's epic novel is a far cry plastic ligures of its newest incarnation, but the writer would probably have viewed France's Disney Hunchback-mania with a philosophical eye.

In his own words: "A stand can be made against invasion by an army: no stand can be made against invasion by an idea."

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Cargo planes fly US tourists to sun

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On Sunday evenings, after disgorging the last of their homeward-bound holidaymakers, the planes return to the hangars and are turned back into freighters.

WORLD

Hands off textbooks, China told

Hong Kong: Chris Patten, the Governor, last night told Beijing to keep its hands off school textbooks after the transfer of sovereignty in July Uonathan Mirsky writes).

Mr Patten was responding to a statement by Qian Qichen, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, that some colony textbooks "do not accord with history or reality. are not suited to the changes after 1997, contradict the spirit of 'one country two systems' ... and must be revised".

Third man hunt

Washington: The FBI is reported to be hunting a third man over the Oklahoma City bombing which killed 168 people - only weeks before the trial of Timothy McVeigh opens in Denver (Tom Rhodes writes). They believe Robert Jacques, who appeared to be "in charge" when seen with Mr McVeigh months before the blast, is in hiding.

Korea rethink

Seoul: South Korea's parliament passed a new labour Bill to replace a law that sparked almost a month of strikes. The ruling New Korea Party, bowing to pressure from home and abroad, agreed in the revised legislation to delay for two years implementation of a controversial clause making it casier for companies to lay off workers. (Reuter)

Libyan link

Rome: The Vatican established full diplomatic relations with Libya, in a move that put it at odds with America and other countries trying to iso-Colonel Gaddafi. Ambassador-level ties were forged despite months of lobbying by the US. The Vatican cited "positive results" in Libya in the area of religious freedom. (Reuter)

Spirited away

Suva: Looters, some using a stolen coffin to float away their ill-gotten goods, have raided scores of cyclone-damaged shops in Fiji. Cyclone Gavin. which hit Fiji last week, killed four people, left 16 seamen missing and caused widespread flooding. (Reuter)



Second star is shot dead in America's war of rappers

By QUENTIN LETTS

AMERICA'S rap musicians are in a state of high anxiety after a second of their number was shot dead in a Maria-style assassination. Christopher Wallace, an

overweight tough who turned to rap after an earlier career dealing drugs in Brooklyn. died in Los Angeles when his car was hit by numerous bullets at the weekend.

Wallace, who rook the stage names Notorious B.I.G. and Biggie Smalls, was killed in much the same way as his arch-rival, Tupac Shakur. who died after a roadside shooting in Las Vegas last September. Wallace and his East Coast cronies had in recent months threatened the commercial supremacy of Shakur and Marion "Suge" Knight, the bulky head of

Death Row Records. An East-West rappers' "war" developed, and with the two stars now dead, people are

waiting to see who is next to be shot. One man feeling distinctly at risk is Wallace's associate and record label boss, Sean Puli Daddy Combs, whose Bad Boy Entertainment Group has sold more than 12 million records. The 26-yearold Combs was with Wallace on the night of the shooting.



Wallace: his car was raked with bullets

He has since vanished. The deaths of Shakur and Wallace have forced official America to peer into the world of the leading rappers, who have made millions and surround themselves with armed heavies. When bullets start flying on Main Street, the authorities can no longer ignore a world which they have been reluctant to intrude on, perhaps partly out of sensitivity to its

minority status. With its firearms, body guards, nicknames and its disdain for the law, however. big-time rap has now gone beyond fringe interest. When singers surround themselves with Uzis and, as Knight did, take part in hotel lobby beatings of rival gang members, they stop resembling entertainers and start to look plain scary. Police have had little success so far investigating the two killings, encountering instead a wall of silence.

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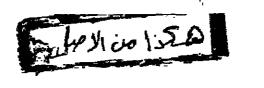
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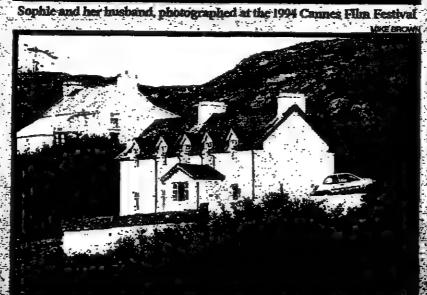
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Murder, and the mystery of chilled champagne and two clean glasses









beauty brought Sophie Toscan du Plantier to a tip of the West Cork coastline and a farmhouse abandoned 150 years earlier during the Great Famine. It was love at first sight, but a love which was to cost the French television producer her life.

Two days before Christmas, Mme du Plantier's body was discovered by a neighbour inside the gateway to her house overlooking Dummanus Bay. She had been repeatedly struck from behind with a blunt instrument before the killer crushed her skull by dropping a large rock on her several times.

The murder of 38-year-old Mme du Plantier, the estranged wife of a French film magnate, has devastated her family and traumatised those in the remote community to which she moved six years ago. Irish police privately admit they are "a long way" from an arrest.

Chief Superintendent Noel Smith, leading the inquiry, acknowledges that the killing has shattered the rural tranquillity which attracted so many refugees from city life to his corner of Cork. What reassurance can he offer to other local celebrity expats who include Jeremy Irons, Margaret Jay, Victoria Glendinning and David



Puttnam - while a murderer

is still at large? Early last month, Smith thought his detectives were on the verge of a breakthrough with the arrest of Eoin Bailey. a freelance journalist from Gloucester who had settled in Cork. The reporter, released without charge after 12 hours of questioning, was briefly cast as a suspect in a week of media

Mr Bailey, 40, is furious about his treatment at the hands of both the press and

A local stringer for the Cork Examiner, he was the first journalist on the scene after a tip-off. His arrival at the farmhouse was said to have been regarded as "suspiciously prompt" by police.

Mr Bailey, who strenuously denies killing Mme du Plander, had before his arrest

now in the hands of my solicitor," he says.

The 6ft 4in journalist's career in Britain peaked in the mid-1980s with a series of articles about the GCHQ spy centre in Cheltenham. He is remembered by colleagues at the time as "a man with an eye for the ladies and a nose for a

good story". Jules Thomas, the Welsh artist he lives with now, is fiercely protective of Mr Bai-ley. She glowers before launching a short but blistering attack on the police investigation.

The brutal

Frenchwoman

Sophie Toscan

du Plantier has

remote Irish

Frost reports

brought fear to a

community. Bill

been the source of much

detailed reporting of the mur-

der. During house-to-house inquries, police also noticed that he had scratches on his

face and arms. His explana-

tion, that he suffered the cuts

while killing three turkeys and

cutting down a Christmas tree,

has been corroborated by the

the journalist's

home two miles from

the farmhouse, there

Lis no welcome for

woman with whom he lives.

unexpected callers. Mr Bailey, unshaven and looking tired,

speaks angrily of his question-

ing by the police between drags on a roll-up cigarette. "I just want to be left alone

to get on with my life. They

released me because there was

no evidence — this business is

killing of

Ms Thomas, who is Mr Bailey's alibi for the night of the murder, was taken in and questioned for six hours by detectives. "They said that if I didn't make a statement, I would go down. They even tried to make me look at photographs of the murdered woman. I refused. I insisted that what I was saying was the truth - that I was with Eoin that night, that I was not sheltering him. Why won't they look in France? . . . there

is a French connection here." However, Chief Superintendent Smith insists that the "French connection" - a report that Mme du Plantier had been threatened by a "Breton writer" shortly before she was battered to death - has been thoroughly examined. "We haven't been able to authenticate the story." he says firmly.

Daniel du Plantier, the dead woman's husband, has been quoted in the Paris press as saying that he "can no longer live without Sophie". The chairman of a company which promotes French films worldwide, he separated from his wife some months ago, although a reconciliation was thought to be imminent. A spokeswoman at his offices in Paris said he was not willing to discuss the murder.

Any accusation of promiscuity against the victim or suggestion of "mystery lovers" at the farmhouse is greeted with angry denials by those who knew her in Dunmanus Bay. such as her housekeeper, Mrs Josie Hellen. "She was a quiet, sensitive soul who came here for privacy," she told friends when allegations about her employer's private life began appearing in the Irish press.

Among the last people to see Mme du Plantier alive was Angela O'Sullivan, a publican's wife with whom she shared a pot of tea and a char on the Saturday before she died. She, too, is indignant at

never saw her with a man in my life. The only other person to come with her was her son."

However, on the night she died, Mme du Plantier was perhaps expecting a visitor. An unopened bottle of champagne sat chilling on her kitchen table, with two clean

Chief Supterintendent

whether Mme du Plantier might have been waiting to entertain her killer. "There are so many rumours already," he

His frustration is palpable. We are some way from sending a file to the Director of Public Prosecutions. We can only hope that this person does

to Mme du Plantier's family or to local neonie.

ddy Sheehan, the MP, sums up a sense of violation: "It's been a nightmare. I still believe it could have been an outside job. This will certainly affect the atmosphere here." His words ring true on Mizen Head, west of Dun-

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my loan stays fixed."

where the wind howls along dy-faced old man with an ancient collie stops briefly to chat. He does not really want to talk about the murder. "It's as though we'd been robbed outside world has caught un

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The Biddles complained that in the use of the interviews they had given and in the treatment of their work, they had been treated unlarly. They said that prior assurances about the way their contribution to the programme would be used had not been honoured, that the balance of the programme had been weighted excessively against their view of Viking activity; that their contributions had been misrepresented and that the outcome of radio-carbon during tests carned out on bones from the buriel mound had been unfairly represented.

in partly upholding the complaint, the Commission did not find that the BBC had breeched any prior assurances given to the Biddles, or that the way the programme dealt with the radio-carbon evidence was unfair. They did find unfairness in respect of the misrepresentation of some of the Biddles' contributions and that the balance of the programme was thereby affected.

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Where the joy of living eases the fear of dying

Britain's first caring centre for cancer sufferers owes its existence to a remarkable woman, says Magnus Linklater

asked, however kindly, to sit in a hospital corridor immediately after hearing that they have three or four months to live. But that is exactly what happened to Maggie Keswick Jencks when she learnt that the breast cancer she thought she had beaten had returned to invade her liver, bone and bone marrow. The experience made her determined that others should not have to suffer that

kind of neglect, and inspired the writing of the sane and comforting testament. A View From the Front Line. which she left behind after she died last year. Although Maggie's fight against cancer was typically brave and

resolute, she was shocked at the poor advice and inadequate care offered after hearing the diagnosis. It was not just the way she was moved into a hospital corridor, but the lack of sensible advice about dealing with the trauma of looming death - and basic What diets help? What questions should she ask the doctor? Where would she get informa-

tion about her kind of cancer? How do you cope with losing your hair? "A diagnosis of cancer hits you like a punch in the stomach ... " she wrote, "but fear, compounded by ignorance and false knowledge, is a paralysing attack in its own right. The myth of cancer kills as surely as

the tumours." Not the least remarkable thing about her fight against the disease was the legacy she left. Determined that others should benefit from her discoveries, she planned, designed and funded a building that would become Britain's first caring centre for cancer patients, in the grounds of

o patient should ever be Edinburgh's Western General Hos- small library of books and leaflets, a pital. Named in her memory, it is called, simply, Maggie's Centre. The initial building costs and an endowment come from the Keswick family, but it will raise funds to keep the

centre going. Because Maggie believed that anyone who has just been told that they have cancer needs support and comfort of a kind not available in most hospitals, the centre is as unlike an institution as it can be. "Illness

Helping hand: Maggie wanted to help fellow sufferers

shrinks the patient's confidence," Maggie wrote, "and arriving for the

first time at a huge NHS hospital is

often a time of unnecessary anxiety."

With this in mind, the centre,

converted stables, is more like a

comfortable home than a hospital. It

has a kitchen, sitting room, bath-

room, all designed to be as familiar

and reassuring as possible. Views are

of trees and grass and the centre is full of light — designed by the architect Richard Murphy, it is a

place of open spaces as well as

But more than that, it contains that

vital commodity, information — a

offering comfort and security.

"All the plans were in place before Maggie died," she says. "She felt that patients who have been diagnosed with cancer often felt loss of control, isolation and helplessness. Those things can be managed by learn-ing more about what is going on. Sometimes you don't know until you are in a library or talking to someone what exactly it is you need to find out." There will be group therapy, discussions, talks

terminal for tapping into the

Internet, and access to staff who can

offer advice, counselling and thera-

py. Laura Lee, the 30-year-old nurse who gave Maggie her chemotherapy

treatment and went on to help her to

plan the centre, will run it closely

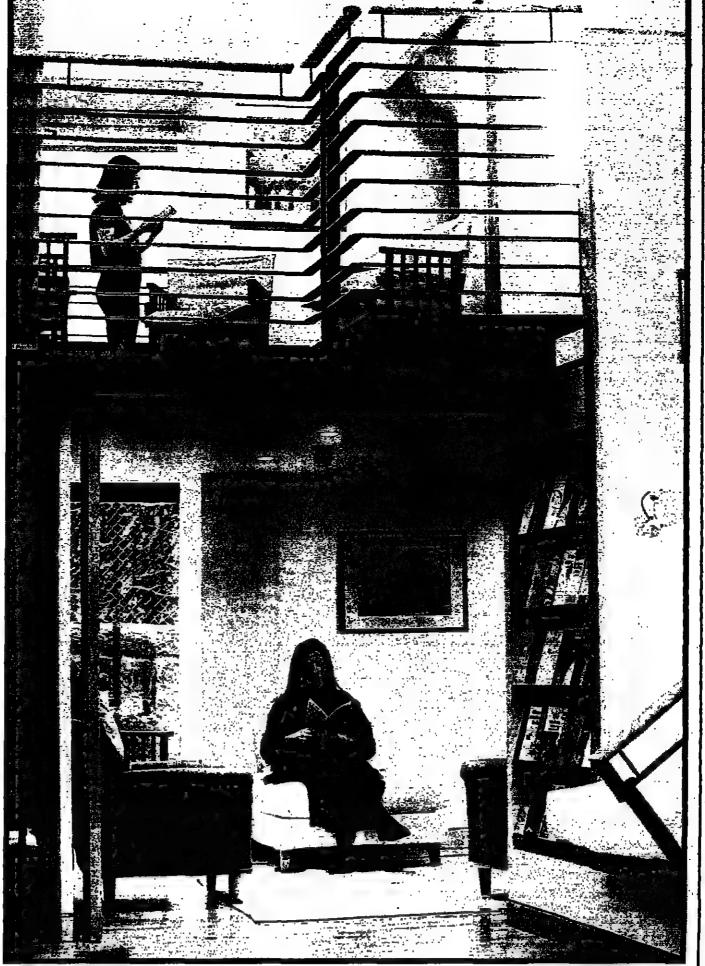
along the lines that Maggie wanted.

But perhaps most important will be the knowledge that you are not on your own - and that normal life has not suddenly come to an end. "What matters is not to lose the joy of living in the fear of dying," said Maggie. 'Involvement in one's own treatment is an empowering weapon in this battle." Maggie

about stress, a lending

lived longer than any of her friends and family had dared to hope, partly because of her belief that you should try to live as normal a life as possible even when that normality is threatened. She cited the case of a daughter talking about how her mother, suffering from cancer, carried on aerobics and dance classes to within a few weeks of her death. "She was," said the daughter with pride, "so well when she died."

 Maggie's Centre is at The Stables. Western General Hospital, Drewe Road, Edinburgh EH4 2XU. Tel 0131-537 3131; fax 0131-537 3130; maggie's.centre@ed.ac.uk.



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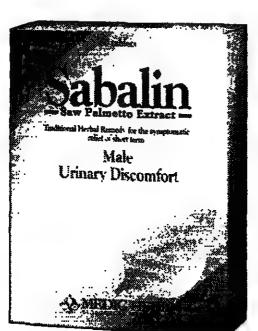
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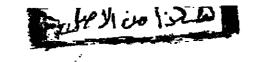
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Joe Joseph on how the Royal Family are leading the way for divorced couples in the fashion to forgive

Post-divorce peace

ust in time to save themselves from the tide of republicanism lapping at their ankles, the Royal Family have found a new purpose in life to complement their important historic role of owning even more palaces than the Sultan of Brunei.

The Windsors may be hopeless at it's a Knockout, and even worse at marriage, but they are beginning to prove themselves to be the sort of ex-spouses that other divorcees would die for. Whereas other separated couples regard a "postdivorce piece" as a sexual fling you have after the decree nisi comes through, the Queen's children have misheard the syndrome and assumed it to read "post-divorce peace. Having swapped the hurly-burly of the chaise longue for the deep, deep peace of the marital double bed, Charles, Anne and Andrew clearly see no reason to plunge themselves into a different type of hurly-burly in divorce.

Look at the photo of Prince William's confirmation in Windsor and the civil smiles exchanged between Diana and Charles. This is the picture Camilla will hate.

Compare this scene with the behaviour of the once ever-so-cool Bob and Paula Geldof. Police were called to Bob's Chelsea home at the ekend when a meeting with exwife Paula - who apparently had arrived to discuss their children grew too fiery to handle.

Maybe the Queen's children, making a belated nod to noblesse oblige and realising that Britain's zooming divorce rate is among the greatest threats to the fabric of Mummy's society, have even been setting themselves unsuitably hitched over the years purely to show that behaving civilly after the divorce goes a long way to making life smoother for the children and

Diana may have learnt the benefits of post-divorce peace from her parents: her mother, Frances Shand-Kydd, was heard complaining over the weekend about her reputation as "The Bolter", the woman who abandoned her family

for her lover Peter Shand-Kydd. Mrs Shand-Kydd says that after her separation from Earl Spencer, Diana and her brother, Charles,

they went back to their father for Christmas, he refused to let them return to me and applied to the marriage-guidance sherpas was the late Kingsley Amis, who spent the last chapter of his life living court for their permanent return."

This sounds more like the Geldofs: he seems to hate her even more strongly than he once hated Mondays, and she throws bricks through his window. She said of the incident, last summer: "I'd gorle round to talk about Pixie's sore ear Pixie is the daughter, not the dogl. but you know how these domestic incidents can blow up. One minute you're talking about dividing the toaster and the next you find yourself frenziedly cutting one leg off all his trousers."

If Charles and Diana are proving

'One minute you're talking; the next you're cutting up his trousers'

that they can at last smile at each other when family circumstances bring them together, and if Anne and Mark Phillips remain cordial enough to take joint responsibility for their children, Fergie and Andrew have gone several steps better, with Sarah still referring to Andrew as her bestest friend and the Duke of York letting her move back into their former marital ranch in Berkshire.

hey are so pally that either he is blind to her faults financial opportunism that reminds you of those snake-oil salesmen who used to roam the American Wild West; the self-knowledge of a frying pan; attraction to such dubious, greedy, social-climbing phoneys that you cannot help thinking that even a stale ham sandwich must be a smarter judge of character than Sarah Ferguson - or the Yorks have scaled new peaks in post-

Perhaps the only couple to have climbed higher without the aid of

under the same roof as his first wife Hilly - mother of Martin - and her current husband, Lord Kilmarnock. They all set up home together after Kingsley split from his second wife, Elizabeth Jane Howard.

Andrew Lloyd Webber is still chummy enough with his ex-wife Sarah Brightman to give her roles in his musicals, although in their case there are no children providing any glue to keep them attached.

Michael Aspel even went on holiday to Tuscany with his estranged wife, actress Lizzie Power, and their two sons last summer while the new woman in his life assistant on This Is Your Life -

calm enough terms with his exwife, Judith. Mellor now lives with Lady Cobham, who is also sailing though a sea of post-divorce peace with her ex, Lord Cobham: "My husband and I are in total mutual

But these are all relatively rare cases of post-divorce peace.

Phil Collins, has left behind two exes, Andrea and Jill, now that he has moved to Switzerland with his newest babe. Orianne Cevey. a Swiss heiress. How prickly was his separation from Andrea? So prickly that Collins issued an album about the collapse of their marriage, which included such phrases as "If you told me you were drowning, I would not lend a hand", from the song In The Air Tonight. "I believe he always saw me as his property. Andrea complains. "He felt he controlled me when we were married, and he still does."

When Collins later left Jill and love with my partner any more."

Irene Clark, a blonde production And while David Mellor, MP, wins few prizes for loyalty - even abandoning Fulham Football Club in favour of John Major's team, Chelsea - he has remained on

Prince Charles's favourite rocker.

their young daughter Lily, he informed the world about his impending divorce by fax. He faxed a copy of the press statement to his old home for Jill to read. It said: "In simple human terms, I am not in Although she bore David Bowie a son called Zowie (who now

prefers to be known as Joe), Angie



Bowie seems to be about as keen on her ex-husband as she would be to sit on a porcupine. Angle stagemanaged David's flamboyant early career, but he rose so far, so fast that she began to fear that he was in danger of burning out. "I kept thinking, what's up with him? What is the matter with him? And sort of through the grapevine I would hear that he was doing a laa-aa-ht of cocaine, a laa-aa-ht of

this, and a laa-aa-ht of that. I was thinking, ugh, how gross, because it just wasn't my thing."

Angie Bowie doesn't speak these words. She hisses them. "It was a marriage of convenience. It was a marriage where it gave him a lot more strength to say he was bisexual and then be able to renege on it totally and say 'it was just promotion, it was just propagan-da'. Just because you get to be

middle-aged, and scared, and you want to hang out with royalty, you suddenly say 'It was a lie, I never meant any of it'. I don't know about you, but it doesn't sit well with me. Worse thing you can do is become a middle-aged bore." And, of course, to get remarried to the Somali-born supermodel Iman. If you were looking for an example to put in the post-divorce-peace textbook, the

Bowies would not be it. And don't

work out a post-divorce accommodation. Eighteen months ago Nick Faldo left his second wife and their three children in favour of Brenna Cepelak, a golf student from

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govern as new Labour. Consider, first, the task facing the party: to gain a majority of one in the new Parliament, Labour must make 55 gains. If the change in vote share was uniform across the country, this would require a net swing of 4.1 per cent. To achieve a comfortable majority of around 50, we need a swing of 6 per cent. Yet the highest swing from Conservative to Labour since 1945 was 3.2 per cent in 1964. Neither major party has achieved a swing of 6 per cent.

So it is essential that we

avoid complacency; but it is difficult to escape the fin de régime mood that hangs over every aspect of this Government. Most within the Government seem to be focusing more on a future Tory leadership election than on the general election. The Tories are pursuing a relentlessly negative campaign - using.

for example, the lie that Labour has £30 billion of hidden spending plans with relentlessly negative results.

Meanwhile Labour is presenting a positive pro-gramme. Our fully costed pledges for smaller class sizes. less NHS bureaucracy, quick-

er treatment of juvenile crime and getting 250,000 young people off benefit and into work, all without income tax increases, emphasise that change is possible. But it requires a government committed to the many, not the few, We have buried the tax and spend mentality for good. This has led to a consistent polilead, and support from many quarters — such as the business community — which have never supported Labour

Yet if we are to win our first election for 22 years, voters need to be convinced of one thing above all. They worry about whether the party will allow Tony Blair to achieve what he promises. They are concerned that once in government Mr Blair will face problems with his party in Parliament and outside which will blow him off course. Some think that a small majority will present more problems (because an awkward squad will have more leverage), while others say that a large majority will be more dangerous (because the awkward

squad will feel freer). That debate is irrelevant. Both views fail to appreciate the extent to which Tony Blair's revolution has altered the structures and culture of the party. This has transformed the composition and make-up of the party's wouldbe MPs and their attitude to office. Most of all. both views fail to appreciate the difference between John Major and Tony Blair when it comes to party management.

Tony Blair's changes have transformed the party, so that what you see is what you will get. The introduction of "one member one vote" means that each MP is now selected or reselected by the entire constituency membership, rather than a small activist and union-dominated committee. And the party membership to which MPs are answerable has been transformed. Membership stands at 400,000. Half of these have joined since Tony Blair was elected leader precisely because they support new Labour. Union votes at party conference have fallen to less than half, and the party leaders have made clear that unions will have no special influence in government; they will be listened to, as will employers, but the relationship will be based on fairness.

The early new Labour manifesto on which we will be fighting the election was given a 95 per cent endorsement by party members. This programme, no other, will be

implemented in government. The National Executive recently approved a transformation in the relationship between the party and a Labour government. Changes include reform of the Nat-

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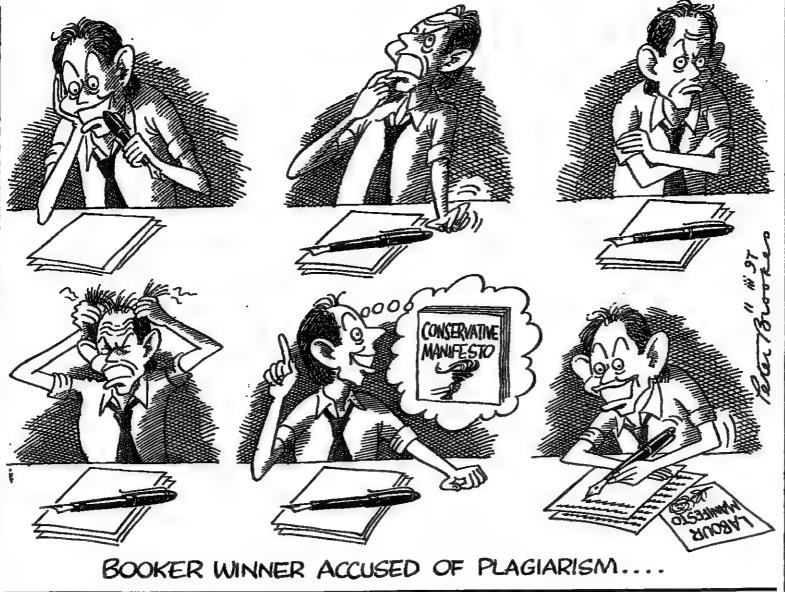
ional Executive so that it does not become an alternative power centre, and reform of the party conference to avoid policy showdowns. A new disciplinary code was also agreed to ensure that any MP bring-

ing the party into disrepute can be dealt with effectively. These changes amount to a multiple safeguard to ensure that once elected, new Labour will govern as new Labour.

longside the structural changes, there has been a revolution in the culture of the party. New Labour is a more open, congenial and united party than the fractious and factional organisation of the past. It is moving with the leadership. Young Labour, for example, is overwhelmingly behind Tony Blair, in contrast to the Young Conservatives, who are increasingly extreme and diverging from the leader-ship on issues such as Europe. Those who are up and coming in new Labour have had their ideas and outlook shaped during the modernisation of the party. These are the people who now form the party's grass-roots and who will stand behind the implementation of the manifesto.

After six years of watching John Major being held to ransom and kicked around by the factions in his party, it is reasonable to expect voters to ask if Tony Blair will be similarly aflected. The answer is no. Changes implemented in the past five years ensure that he will repeat neither the party management mistakes of John Major nor those of the last Labour Government. As he said in one of the defining moments of this Parliament, he leads his party. John Major follows his. This will be as true in government as it manifestly is now.

The author is Labour MP for



The price of charity

the merit of an idea by the tone of those who snarl at it. There is nothing like a narky sneer to throw innocent simplicity into relief. The onlooker glances at both sides, sees the bared yellow teeth of those who appear to be winning, and vaults without hesitation onto the other side of the barricades. Better to go down in good company than join the coldeyed winners.

This morning, after the onslaught by "pro-choice" spokesmen, I suspect that Cardinal Thomas Winning has found some new allies. His offer of diocesan financial help to any woman contemplating abortion produced a fine crop of just the sort of mean-spirited barracking that makes chivalry and charity seem suddenly irresistible. Indeed those who spent the weekend quietly despairing of all Churches because of the niggly row over whether Prince William's confirmation should have been done by the Archbishop of Canterbury and/or attended by Ms Tiggy Legge-Bourke. may find themselves cheered up by the way the Cardinal's speech on abortion bracingly redrew the battle lines between believers and the rest.

Indignant voices on the radio talked of "a bribe" and "a shame-ful bribe". Anne Marie Keary of the National Abortion Campaign said he was "implying that women can be bought". The Abortion Law Reform Association said: "This puts unfair pressure on women and is only going to make them feel more guilty." In London's Evening Standard, Matthew Norman hissed about "political posturing at its most transparent", sneered a comparison with the Hoover free airline tickets fiasco, smearily dragged in paedophile priests. shuddered over the idea of babies suckled at the breast of Mother Rome" and implied that the Cardinal's intention was to put the mothers into hostels for fallen women so that "nice God-fearing middle-class families" could adopt the babies. This kind of attack has the merit of sending you back, blinking slightly. to look again at what Cardinal Winning actually said. Here it is, or

Today I issue an open invitation to any woman, any family, any couple who
may be facing the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy. Whatever worries
or cares you may have in this regard,
we will help you. If you want help to Cardinal Winning has been vilified for his offer of help to women considering

abortion. What else should Christians do?

cope with raising the baby on your own, we will help you. If you want to discuss adoption of your unborn child, we will help you. If you cannot face your family, or if pressure in your local area is making you consider abortion, come to us. We will help find you somewhere to have your baby surrounded by support and encouragement. This invitation, I repeat, is open to all, irrespective of age, creed or colour. Let us help you to avoid making one of the biggest mistakes of your life.

Now that does not sound to me much like a bribe or a threat or a demand for fallen women to hand over their babies to self-righteous churchgoing families. It does not sound like political posturing or even aggressive evang

lism. Cardinal Winning has distanced himself from strident American "prolifers", saying mildly that he does not believe in violence or in embarrassing people, and that we must "sepa-

rate the problem from the people. Be hard on the problem and soft on the people." It was, I suppose, inevitable that we in the media should home in on the financial content of his speech, but that was not the whole of it or even the heart of it . Read it again: does it sound like a free flight offer or an attempt to buy off women with free

I think not. What it does sound like is a straight, and rare, offer of support to women caught in what even the abortion lobby admits is an awful dilemma. Because pregnancy is a practical matter, some of that support inevitably must be practical. No student of the Gospeis should be particularly surprised at a churchman offering his clergy as sources of help, advice and, if necessary, alms. Indeed the only really shocking and newsworthy thing about the speech is that any Church should feel the need to present such basic Christianity as some kind of inno-

vation. If you really want a hot

Roman Catholic story, why not do a shock-horror screamer about the fact that here in England Cardinal Basil Hume goes no further in support than to say "Cardinal Winning has given a good lead which we should all consider carefully"? Hmm. There was another "good lead" once, involving selling all you had and giving to the poor, forgiving your brother seven times seven, turning the other cheek and washing the feet of sinners. Perhaps that is being "carefully considered" too.

The Scottish Cardinal's offer is no more or less than straightforward Christianity. Troubled and tempted and desperate people are always wel-

come at the Presbytery, aren't they? Isn't that what pastoral care means? Or have I missed some change of policy here? And yes, it is true that clergy have been guilty in the past of oppression, bullying. emotional terror-

ism and downright refusal to help petitioners; but it does not follow that they are meant to act that way. It just means that they are sometimes perverted into behaving like the rest of humanity, and need a periodic goading back to the hard simplicities of the Christian message.

f course you can pick holes in the idea of the al-ready fairly broke Glasgow archdiocese offering money to women to help them to avoid abortions. You could point out the risk of con-artists: women who aren't pregnant, or intend to keep the baby anyway, or mean to have an abortion once they've scarpered with the money. Of course the Cardinal needs a degree of faith and hope that this attempt at charity will work; but then whoever confused a priest with a

Chancellor of the Exchequer? Granted, there is no point, as one pro-choice group put it, in "helping women over a bad patch and then

dumping them". Nor is anybody expecting that the clock can be turned back to the days when unmarried mothers were told to repent their sins and hand over their babies for adoption. The Cardinal knows all that it's in his speech. He used the language of support, of love, of being hard on the problem rather than the people. To that extent, he is in step with modern mores if not morals. And no doubt he knows perfectly well that his promise would. if widely taken up, stretch the patience and resources of the archdiocese well beyond their limit. If he were a politician it would have been a mad speech to make.

But he isn't a politician: he's a priest. His job is to point out what his Church tells him is the path of righteousness, and to help individuals along it. If that help involves giving long hours of counselling and company, so be it. If it involves money, so be it. If the only way to prevent a particular distraught woman from rushing to an abortion is for Cardinal Winning to lend her his house and sleep in the garden shed, he might just do it.

Why not? He did. after all, dump his chauffeured Mercedes in favour of an old Audi, and there are plenty of precedents. Hagiography is peppered with incidents of halv people recklessly giving away their family jewellery. their dinner, their butter rations (like St Brigid) or half their cloaks (like St Martin). Saints, we are told, are forever destabilising the economy by setting their slaves free and breaching health and safety guidelines by kissing lepers. Such examples are woven like glittering threads into the fabric of the Christian religion; all the Lord Bishops in ermine and Vicars of Bray and bickering Synods and smug smart socialité congregations cannot entirely bring religion down as long as that quixotic, crazy, unpolitical will is there.

So I hope that the Cardinal means it all the way, and makes sure that his flock does too. I doubt that he will have very many takers, but some women will give it a try. If they find fellowship, not condemnation, a place to lay their heads, a minimum of intrusive evangelism and a maximum of practical friendship — years of it — from the family of believers, then some of those women might in the process find faith. Or, in later life, their babies might. In which case the Cardinal is only doing his job, isn't he?

The ally Kohl can't abandon

Anatole Kaletsky

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TROUBLE WE

have just returned from the most powerful country in Europe the country with the Continent's best long-term record of economic growth, rising living standards, pro-ductivity improvement and industrial innovation and the one whose government will decide in the next few months whether to make or break the single currency project. I refer, of course, to Italy, where I have just spent three days at a fascinating seminar organised by the Fondazione Giorgio Cini.

Italy may be associated with overregulation, bloated bureaucracy and political corruption, but it has earned an excellent living for the past 50 years by making fools of economists, sociologists, political scientists and management consultants who claim to understand the secret ingre-

dients of economic success. The broader political aspects of this Italian paradox were much discussed in the mid 1980s, when Italy overtook Britain to become the world's fifth largest economy, an event fondly remembered by Italians as il sorpasso. All kinds of explanations were advanced at the time for Italy's success. These ranged from the claim that Italy had actually enjoyed the greatest political stability in Europe because its 40-year succession of revolving-door governments had never produced a single important policy change, to the theory that Italy's corruption was the perfect antidote to its overregulation, allowing businesses to buy a freedom from bureaucratic interference matched

only in Hong Kong.
Today, Italy finds itself in the middle of another paradox. Because of its curious combination of economic strength, financial weakness and political unpredictability. Italy now holds the key to the European single currency project. In the next few months, the decisions that could make or break European monetary union are going to be made not in Bonn or Frankfurt but in Rome.

Germany and France had always planned to start the single currency with a small inner core of northern European countries, leaving Italy, along with Spain and Portugal, to join the monetary union two or three years later, after the inevitable distrust among the German public had died down.

What nobody expected back in 1991 was that Germany would do so badly in the ensuing years that the Maastricht criteria would no longer be enough to sort the Nordic sheep from the Mediterranean goats. Although Italy will miss most of the five Maastricht targets, Germany will also fail on at least one and probably two. As a result there is no hope of excluding Italy in a clear, objective and politically inoffensive manner.

To make matters worse, Italy shows no sign of giving up in its efforts to squeeze into the Maastricht straitjacket. Its economy - as ever full of surprises - seems to be rallying better than expected after the self-inflicted wounds of huge tax increases and a sharp revaluation of the lira against the mark. And public opinion, far from turning against the entire European project, seems to have been roused by the idea defying the odds and hitting the Maastricht targets. As one official put it: "Italians love a race and now economic policy has become a spectator sport; the people will back us until the whistle blows. The closer the contest gets the more they will cheer."

Even if Italy knows that ultimately it will lose the race to be in the first round of monetary union (and I found senior Italians surprisingly realistic about this), the Government will not accept defeat until the "whistle blows" — that is until a final

deal is struck early next year. For Germany and Helmut Kohl, such brinkmanship could prove very uncomfortable. Italy's public insistence on membership in the first round is undermining public confidence in the whole project. There is also huge pressure from German industry, banking and the financial markets for irrevocable decisions to be made now about whether the whole thing will go ahead. But the closer Germany comes to making an irrevocable commitment to monetary union in 1999, the stronger it makes the bargaining positions of Italy and Spain. For the Mediterranean countries theoretically have it in their power to threaten him with the "nuclear option" of voting down a single currency from which they are excluded.

In practice, such a confrontation is unlikely. The Italians are surprisingly understanding of Herr Kohl's domestic problems. They know that the lira will suffer a worse financial backlash if the single currency col-lapses completely than if Italy agrees to wait in an ante-room for a few years. The likely resolution, therefore, is clear: Italy will do its best to hit the targets, and will then be offered associate monetary union membership, with a near-guarantee of full membership by 2002.

But everyone involved in these byzantine negotiations will be playing a perilous game of financial and political brinkmanship. One false step by Italian politicians or German central bankers, one rogue statistic or random speculative attack, and the whole single currency project could o:me tumbling down.

Chanel Fire

WHILE at Oxford, Mile Isabelie Ayasch, the author of the new French A-level textbook which describes Britain as socially retarded, morally poor and a dump to live in, wore nothing but blue Chanel.

Between 1988 and 1990, Mile Ayasch, now 29, was at Merton College, writing a thesis on film noir. "When she arrived, there was great excitement," says one friend. She was always absolutely immaculately dressed."

Another remembers her manner: "She always had that Princess Margaret acid-drop look, as though someone had just grated garlic on her creme brûlee." Not that this stopped her describing Britain as a country riddled with social prejudice.

Her great passion was the films of Billy Wilder, director of Some Like It Hot. "I wouldn't say she ran with a fast set," says her friend. "but she was not the sort to stay in every night or lacking in male company." For anyone intent on creasing the Chanel exterior, she was terrified of spiders.

At Oxford, she professed her desire to be a high-flying French diplomat. She has ended up teaching the children of Paris's elite at

the grandes écoles. "She would have made a terrible diplomat," says one former intime. "She has very firm views and does not hesitate to state them."

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Anon anon

PUBLISHERS have latched on to the benefits of producing books "By Anonymous", as they put it.



"It hasn't worked since you tuned it for Channel 5"



following the success of Primare Colors, the thirty fictionalised account of Bill Clinton's 1992 presi-

dential campaign. This summer, Hodder & Stoughton will publish A Time for Justice. a thriller about a successful black womanising judge who is turned over by jealous colleagues. All they will say is that the author is a highly placed official "currently working within the criminal justice

system of England and Wales*. Anon's agent, James Hale, who sold the manuscript for more than £50,000, is mum: "I'm not even saying if the author is a he or a she. My client is intent on keeping their job." If nothing else, the book should give the wigs something to think about during those hot summer afternoons in court.

• Regular skiers at Gstaad in Switzerland are beginning to dread the arrival of the Sultan of

Oman and his family. When they arrive, the main lifts are delayed as their private gold-painted gondola is rigged onto the cable. It comes equipped with a fitted car-pet and a fully-stocked mini-bar for guests. Word has it that this season, the easily bored Sultan has added a hi-fi and central heating.

Bricked up

AS THE Tate Gallery turns 100 this year, it is showing no signs of tiring of impenetrable art. Soon to hang alongside the Turners and Hogarths will be an exhibition of drawings by the Dublin-born artist

Kathy Prendergast. After long hours in the map



The Sultan of Oman

room, Ms Pendergast has produced "intimate pencil drawings of every capital city in the world . . . presented as an unfolding series in which even the most colourful and dense cities are reduced to a network of anonymous traces, devoid of names, symbols or other identifying features". One up on the pile of bricks.

Bilious

VICTIMS of Michael Billington, The Guardian's theatre critic, will soon have a chance of revenge. Along with five other newspaper critics, he is risking his arm by di-recting a play himself. The entrails, however, look ominous.

In 1959, when Billington was an Oxford undergraduate, he directed a production of The Duchess of Malfi which earned some quite stunningly had reviews. A chastened star of Billington's production recalls: "It was awful. The stage curtains wouldn't draw and the chap who played Antonio, arrived on stage so drunk that he could barely mouth the words."

Hall of fame

THE durable friendship between the models Jerry Hall and Marie Helvin is to be immortalised in a siteom. Kathy Lette, the Australian



Marie and Jerry

author of Mad Cow. has been approached them to write a series in which they essentially play themselves. Absolutely Fabulous is the obvious model.

Lette is reserved about specifics, saying only that the duo will play "best friends". Hall, in her role as Mrs Mick Jagger, will be quite familiar with Lette's favourite bon mor: "Men think monogamy is something you make furniture

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GRASSHOPPERS AND ANTS

Dorrell plans for the elderly are a long-term investment

The Tories may be about to lose office but their ideas have not lost power. The Health Secretary's draft Bill on community care published yesterday, and his imminent announcement of plans to improve the delivery of social services, complement Peter Lilley's pension proposals of last week. Together they prove that it is in the imaginative deployment of market discipline that the best hope for adequate welfare provision lies. Whether or not one believes the National Health Service is safe in this Government's hands, it is certainly the case that social services are safer when left to Adam Smith's invisible hand.

Welcome as Mr Lilley and Mr Dorrell's radicalism is, however, their proposals are not panaceas. The draft Bill published yesterday seeks to address the concerns of prudent citizens who have worked throughout their lives to buy their own homes and find that the property they wished to pass on has to be sold to pay for long-term care. At present, pensioners are allowed only £16,000 worth of assets before they have to provide for their own residential care. There are few homes south of Scapa Flow which will command less than that on the market. Many natural Conservatives resent seeing those who have neither toiled nor spun guaranteed a minimum level of care while those who have been thrifty are forced to deprive their children of the expected inheritance in order to ensure that their final days are dignified. It offends against Tory values and Tory voters that policy should currently favour grasshoppers over ants.

Mr Dorrell hopes to encourage prudence by allowing citizens to ring-fence their assets early. For every pound of long-term care insurance cover purchased, £1.50 worth of assets will be protected. Thus a scheme which guarantees £80,000 worth of cover, which in itself would require an outlay of far less, would safeguard an additional £120,000 worth of assets on top of the £16,000 already allowed. The reform will require extra Treasury spending, but as with Mr Lilley's scheme, it will be worth it over the medium to long term if it encourages individuals to take out private provision.

Given the massive increase in social services spending over the last 25 years to the current level of some E7 billion, action was required to ensure the State was seen as provider of last resort not port of first call. It has been coming under ever greater strain. One of the costs of the greater personal freedom of the last 20 years has been an erosion in the capacity of working children to care for their parents. Greater social mobility and the increase in the proportion of women working have meant fewer families are physically capable of providing care for elderly relatives and more of them fall back on residential care.

If imaginative proposals are not implemented then governments cannot meet future demand. The financial services industry may have its problems but an insurance policy is more likely to be honoured than a politician's promise. Nevertheless, the proposal to regulate the sale of long-term care insurance under the Financial Services Act should help, like the rest of the Bill, to promote peace of mind.

Necessary as reforms are, Mr Dorrell's do little for those whose plight moved the Government to action. As Labour has pointed out, the pensioner who needs help now can take small comfort from the draft Bill. Those who have liquid savings as well as a home can use their nest-egg to buy provision and, consequently, protect their property on the £1.50 for a pound formula. Many of those, however, who have sunk their savings into bricks and mortar will still be faced with having to sell. In time, attractive equity release schemes may be developed which make it easy for the elderly to get cash quickly for some of the value of their property without losing the rights to their home; but time is what those most in need most lack. His plans, whatever caveats are raised, are better than Labour's proposal for a royal commission. The party which once promised to think the unthinkable on welfare now only promises to subcontract the operation. It would be better if Labour -learnt to concentrate on ends rather than means and place more faith in the market to secure social justice.

TROUBLE WITH THE VIDEO

The fifth channel still has a lot of retuning to do

Channel 5 television is due to begin broadcasting in less than three weeks' time and, unless its engineers work miracles in workmanship has been repaired. The offer the time remaining, the first transmission is ... of replacement sets has been grudging, and likely to provoke fury in thousands of households across Britain. As Spring approaches, the forecast is for snow on the screen and flashes of interference on hundreds of thousands of video recorders: that have not been retuned.

The start of this new television station, broadcasting on a frequency close to the one used by video recorders, requires the retuning of every recorder now in use. Channel 5 was granted its licence on condition that it undertook this massive task, affecting some 10 million households, at its own expense before transmissions began. Since the autumn, teams of engineers have been calling at homes to modify video frequency and retune satellite decoder boxes. Channel 5 insists that everything is running on schedule. It says that more than 8.5 million homes have already been serviced and that any sets still needing attention will be retuned-without charge within the first

three months after its launch. The evidence from thousands of viewers belies this response. From all over the country come reports of incompetent work by mechanics who appear often to lack all the basic elements of television engineering. People have had their sets broken or been forced to call back the mechanics three or

four times. Elderly viewers have been left without television for weeks while poor compensation has been paid only after strenuous complaint: even then £25 has had to cover weeks of inconvenience.

The Government appears as nonchalant as Channel 5, insisting that, in the best TV tradition, it will be all right on the night. But the auguries seem so far umpromising. Those ultimately responsible, the Independent Television Commission, appear in no hurry to address the grievances: the commission's monitoring of the retuning is based on Channel 5's figures, with no attempt at independent research.

The last such nationwide adjustment of household equipment was when North Sea gas forced the modification of every gasburning apparatus. The comparison between that streamlined operation by teams of well-trained mechanics and the botched job by television tuners hastily recruited and hastily trained is damning. Consumers, in the meantime, have been encouraged by Government to take their rights more seriously. Perhaps those who suffer repeated delay should simply take their sets to qualified engineers and send the bill to Channel 5. The new station promises to make millions for its owners. But a licence to print money is not a licence to disrupt the nation's television viewing.

DISNEY OF NOTRE DAME

Great literature sits on the shelf unless it is constantly recycled

The great-great-grandchildren of Victor Hugo are not amused. As Our Paris Correspondent reports today, their grievance is the Disneyfication of their forebear's fine works. They complain about the "scandalous and obscene" commercialisation of Le Bossu (The Hunchback) de Notre Dame, particularly McDonald's giving away plastic "Quasis" with hamburgers, the new happy ending for the tragic historical and the omission of the author's name from the credits and advertising:

Hugo, whose vanity was as colossal as his genius, might have agreed with their last complaint. But the shining light of le romantisme in all its genres might also have recognised that there is room for a different kind of romance in an animated cartoon. He would certainly not have grumbled about the increased sales of his books on the back of the film. Hugo the innovator, who reinvented the historical novel, would surely have admired the technical achievements of the film. And Hugo the citizen of the world would have avoided cultural chauvinism, and agreed that his hunchback had already been given giddy new life by such anglophone stars as Lon Chaney, Charles Laughton, and Anthony Quinn, the last with Gina Lollobrigida as an improbably well-

nourished Esmeralda. Great works of art are the heritage of the world, not of any family, cultural clique or country, not even of the author, living or dead. As such they are open to translation, vulgarisation, distortion and pillage. The

theory that there are only ten basic plots in all fiction is a simplification. But no great work has ever sprung fully formed from the genius of its creator. All have sources, as Graham Swift's Last Orders takes the plot of William Faulkner's As I Lay Dying and breathes a different life into it.

thin air, not even The Tempest. He reinvented Antony and Cleopatra from North's translation of Amyot's French version of Plutarch's Lives, which was itself built on previous stories. When the theatres reopened after the Puritan blackout, Macbeth was "refined". Scripters rewrote "The devil damn thee black, thou cream-faced loon" as "Now Friend, what means this change of Countenance?" And musical numbers with singers and dancers were added to the Witches' scenes. For a century King Lear was given a happy ending, in which Lear was restored to the throne.

These were not better plays, but luxuriant offshoots from a fertile source. In Hunchback, the source material has been subordinated to the Disney theme of tolerance for hunchbacks, gypsies and others who are different. Disney has introduced the archetypal plot of unselfish renunciation by Ouasimodo. Its lovers ride off into the sunset, a theme much exploited by Dickens and westerns, but invented long before them. Some who see the film will be hooked to read the book. But, without such constant revision and pillage by succeeding generat-

Shakespeare never invented a plot out of

ions and genres, even a great book may die.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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to London traffic

Sir, When I first opened my own Sir, Each political party is vying to prove its credentials by promising to spend even less on London's infrastructure. Yet the need for its maintenance, upgrading and expansion is obvious and desperate and the hidden costs of a do-nothing philosophy are enormous. Nor will some long-overdue works on the Underground (letters, February 28) solve the problems Our Victorian ancestors had the

oresight to use the "third dimension" (underground) for rail. We now need to develop a whole new underground network of expressways for vehicular traffic, in order to free our residential urban areas and shopping centres of much surface traffic and all its associated problems of noise, pollution and congestion. With such a vision, the will to make it happen will emerge. The "London Expressways", con-crived in 1990 by Dr Gabriel Khouri at Imperial College, would run in bored tunnels, linking the motorways across and around London. Under-

cess to public transport for ongoing journeys, and traffic using them would not surface in inner London. There could be underground off-loading areas for commercial vehicles, and the newly freed areas above ground would be protected from replacement traffic through pedestrianisation schemes, bus and cycle routes, parking restrictions and im-

ground car parks would provide sc-

From the President of the Institution of Civil Engineers

above ground.

proved public transport. Both the economy and the environment would benefit hugely. The suburbs and the heart of the city would become distinct and living communi-ties, businesses would thrive, freedom of choice would be preserved. The costs would be met largely through tolls. London and Britain would regain much of their pride.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN, President, Institution of Civil Engineers, I Great George Street, SWI. March 4.

Safeguard our seas

From the Director of the World Wide Fund for Nature, UK

Sir, During the storms of last weekend the tanker Sioro, carrying 150,000 tons of heavy crude oil, lost power some 60 miles off the west coast of Lewis. Driven by gale-force winds, this looked set to become the third major oil tanker disaster in four years. following rapidly on the heels of the Braer and the Sea Empress. But for once luck was on the side of the environment — after drifting helplessly for some five hours, power was partly restored and a disaster averted.

Meanwhile, the Government yesterday rejected an amendment to the Merchant Shipping and Maritime Security Bill during its committee stage. This amendment called for the identification of marine environment high risk areas (Mehras) in the territorial seas around the coast of the UK. These would comprise the most important ecological areas of conservation significance, which would have special measures to safeguard their

integrity from shipping activities.

The identification of key environmental sites has already heen proposed by the International Maritime Organisation, and endorsed by the UK Government. It is therefore surprising and disappointing that the same Government is now opposing the inclusion of Mehras in its own national legislation.

The Government should stop playing Russian roulette with our coastal heritage and accept this amendment when the Bill reaches report stage.

Yours faithfully. ROBIN PELLEW, Director, World Wide Fund for Nature, UK. Panda House, Weyside Park. Catteshall Lane, Godalming, Surrey. March 6.

Prayer and politics

From Bishop Peter Selhy

Sir. The Reverend Michael Windridge (letter, March 6) has reacted in a very understandable way to the misleading headline ("Pray for a Labour victory, radical bishop tells voters", March 1) in early editions over your report of my short article on prayer for the Christian Socialist Movement, I was not telling voters to pray for a Labour victory, but writing a short reflection on the nature of prayer for the members of the CSM in the context of a general election campaign.

Those who are politically active for any party and also believe in God who hears and answers prayer are likely to want to think about how to connect their praying with their political activity. Wider reflection on such matters would do much to give integrity to the practice of faith as well as raising the quality of our political life.

To assist in that is a key task of a Christian minister, and is not at all the same as using one's ecclesiastical office for party purposes, let alone believing (absurdly) that the election of one party rather than another would "automatically herald the coming of God's Kingdom".

Yours sincerely PETER SELBY. Abbey House. Palace Green. Durham.

From Dr Katherine J. Kaye

Sir. The benefits of the right to a jury

trial do not lie only with the accused.

Performance of jury duty is one of the

principal ways by which ordinary citizens can participate in personam in

the workings of the State which gov-

Jury duty requires people to use their intelligence, their common

sense, their experience, and their abili-

ty to reach an agreement to arrive at

the best conclusion they can. Jurors

use these individual and collective

skills in a forum which gives them

real, if limited, power in a society

of power to professionals.

which normally restricts the exercise

Jury duty also draws from a cross-

section of society: people who would not necessarily meet one another any other way are brought together to ex-

change beliefs about the meting out of

justice. In this way the social fabric is strengthened and the reasonable

man finds a voice — however unrea-sonable a lawyer finds that voice to be.

institution itself, are both fundamen-

tal to a healthy democracy. If jury tri-

als are too lengthy and expensive the

answer is to encourage brevity and

Sir, It doesn't seem to be widely

known that during the Second World

War a seven-man jury was introduced

for both the civil and criminal courts. 1

suggest that its introduction today

would have no less an effect on the

cost of justice than would the curtail-ing of jury trials altogether, as is pro-posed by Mr Michael Howard.

There are advantages to be gained

(certainly in minor cases) both from

ensuring an automatic majority on

one side or the other and from inflict-

ing on fewer people the time-consum-

ing burden of jury service. And I have

never heard it claimed that justice was

particularly badly served during the

self-denial in the legal profession.

Yours faithfully, KATHERINE J. KAYE,

Gloucester Place, EC1.

From Mr John Letts

City University,

School of Law,

Yours sincerely,

JOHN LETTS.

March 4.

The process of the jury trial, and the

From Mr Neville Goldrein

practice as a solicitor I appeared, as did many young advocates, in the magistrates' courts, and later I had a criminal law department which was very involved with those courts. Later again as a deputy circuit judge! tried a number of "either way" cases which could have been heard before the magistrates but where the defendants preferred, initially, trial by jury. There is no doubt that the vast majority, when they came to the Crown Courts, changed their pleas to guilty.

An important question is why. It is partly, I think, because they consider that they may have a fairer trial, or as is sometimes said, a better chance of getting away with it", before a jury, although they realise that, if convic-ted, the penalty would very likely be greater. However, I have no doubt that an important ingredient is that frequently they are initially advised by their solicitor, quite rightly on the evidence and admissions, to plead guilty. They consider, though, that at the Crown Court they would be advised by a barrister whom, they think, would know more and be more skilled and experienced - after all he is "a barrister"

Little do they realise that the barrister dealing with the minor offence in the Crown Court is frequently very junior and nearly always less experienced than the solicitor who instructs him. But he wears robes and a wig, appears very learned, and when he endorses the solicitor's advice to plead guilty the defendant, respecting such advice from one apparently so skilled, accepts it. In addition there is the additional element of apprehension from the very atmosphere of the Crown Court

The Home Secretary's proposals (report, February 28) would not only save cost and unnecessary use of resources, but they would assist defendants in having a quick and fair hearing, with very likely lower penalties than those which so frequently derive from the present use of the system. If dissatisfied the defendant would still have a right of appeal to the Crown Court.

I am, Sir, yours truly, **NEVILLE GOLDREIN,** Torreno, St Andrew's Road, Blundellsands, Liverpool. March 6.

Soane neglected

From Mr R. John Shanks

Sir, Dalya Alberge (report, March 5)

draws attention to the vandalism of

2000, but surely this is also the opportunity to honour a giant of our architectural past and fund the restoration of Soane's surviving

works before they rot away or are

Walworth, writes movingly on the vandalism of his church. St Peter's is

Soane's hidden London masterpiece.

It has a simple yet solid elegance with

the muscular entrance portico rising

In the East End, Soane's original

railings lie rusting beside his St John's

Church, whose stocky tower is inter-

estingly comparable to his mauso-leum tower at Dulwich Picture Gal-

lery, which the Trustees struggle to

protect in the face of chronic under-

effortlessly to a delicate spire.

The Reform Club, Pall Mall, SWI.

further brutalised. Sir John Soane's 1815 family tomb and Yours faithfully. Father Murray (letter, March 8) to the desecration of his parish church, R. JOHN SHANKS, 36 Egerton Gardens, SW3. designed by Soane, St Peter's, Walworth. The year 1815 also saw the completion of - as Soane put it - his From Mr Robin Chadder "favourite subject", Dulwich Picture Gallery, when the bodies of the foun-Sir, Father Murray, of St Peter's, ders were moved into the mausoleum

building. A more insidious vandalism has been perpetrated on this masterpiece. Although it is the oldest public art gallery in England, successive governments have bizarrely refused to grant it any national funding. As a result, the plaster now buckles from the walls above the sarcophagi and condensa-

he constructed at the heart of the

tion damages the upper paintwork. Soane is quintessentially British. How well he understood our climate in his thoughts on light and shadow. Yet he is neglected, as a provocative survey of his work at London's Soane Museum showed last year.

The Millennium Commission will fund futuristic buildings to celebrate

ROBIN CHADDER.

Buslingthorpe, Lincoln.

Yours etc.

Lissingley,

March 8.

A test of honesty From the Reverend Father

Francis A. C. S. Bown

Sir. On January Ió I was sent a cheque for £10.99, with a covering letter from a Liverpool furnishings company apologising for the delay in supplying the "refund". As I had no recollection of any dealings with the firm in ques-tion, I returned the cheque on January 25 and asked for further explanation. None came.

Only today do I learn from an arti-cle in the Church Times that I have been part of a survey into the nation's honesty conducted by the World in Action television programme (Television review. March 4). The business in Liverpool never existed; the letter I received was bogus. Apparently, 24 other priests were sent similar letters to

Sir, Women trapped in the kitchen

(letter, March 10) should investigate

the possibility of cloning my husband.

avid collector of supermarket reward

points, an expert sorter of the laundry.

utterly possessive of the ironing and

his couscous and apricot stuffing is be-

vond Delia's wildest dreams. He not

only uses the dishwasher, he cleans it.

Even the cat is groomed daily. The

house is filled with his wonderful

piano playing and this morning fresh-

ly picked flowers (grown by him)

appeared on my study desk.

47 Queenswood Road, SE23.

Yours sincerely.

CAROLINE ZOOB,

We both work full-time yet he is an

'Kitchen slavery'

From Mrs Caroline Zoob

see how many would cash the cheques and thus reveal themselves as "dis-

This behaviour by programme makers is an outrage. They are the ones who must stand condemned for dishonesty — by the use of common deceit in their attempt to entrap hard-pressed and distracted clergy. Such behaviour serves only to under-mine further the level of trust in our society. A priest will now do well to doubt the face value of every letter he

Are there no standards in television except those of the gutter?

FRANCIS BOWN, St Stephen's Presbytery, 29 Westbourne Avenue, Kingston upon Hull, Yorkshire. March 7.

Royal visits

From Mr Nicholas Oulton

Sir, Why is it acceptable for Prince Charles to make an official visit to Saudi Arabia (front-page photograph. March 6), a grotesque theocracy with an appalling human rights record. while it is seemingly not acceptable for him to visit Israel, a democratic state which shares our basic ethical and political values?

Yours faithfully, NICK OULTON, 29 Glenmore Road, NW3. March 6.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -0171-782 5046.

A place in Britain for field sports?

From Mrs Geva Blackett

Sir, Mr Stuart Nelson's desire (letter, March 6) for more people to acknowledge the contribution made by field sports to our countryside is echoed by many here in Scotland.

If the sportsperson is not allowed to subsidise the countryside by paying for field sports' management, many estates may well feel that it is not cost effective to maintain the land as it is today. Our tourist economy will suffer as tree plantations replace the stunning views that attract visitors and are so loved by inhabitants. Many birds, including pipits, dotterels (which are protected under a European directive as well as the Wildlife and Countryside Act) and woodland grouse (caper-caillie and black grouse) could be lost to Scotland forever if the predators at the top of the food chain are not controlled by gamekeepers and land managers.

The average urban dweller does not comprehend just how fragile their enjoyment of this natural heritage is or how much it costs to maintain it.

Yours sincerely, GEVA BLACKETT, Clunie Cottage, Braemar, Aberdeenshire. March 6.

From Mr Douglas Porter

Sir, In response to Mr Stuart Nelson, may I concur that it is indeed fascinating to watch a hound hunting by sight or scent as nature intended. However, when several hundred people gather at hare coursing events to watch two hounds set to run down a captive hare which has no realistic chance of escape, there is little of sport in it, nor anything of population con-trol or conservation. There is hardly more in driving partridge or pheasant towards a killing line of braying asses with shotguns, or in a mob of redjacketed oass on horses urging 50 hounds after one fox.

For hunting by scent, may I suggest field sports enthusiasts support the reintroduction of wild boar in this country? Then they may go with their hound and spear (surely no sports-man would think of using a gun) to try their skill and courage against 50 stone of sharp-tusked bad temper.

Perhaps Mr Nelson could stretch his own legs as well as his grey-hound's to find the hare, kill it for the good of the hare population or of the table, or because it is a pest (in this last case, do not also encourage it to breed). Then I, for one, will consider

calling it sport. Meanwhile, he should accept the just and inglorious label of "blood sports" for all pastimes in which the sine qua non is the demise of an animal in an unfair and unequal contest.

Yours faithfully, D. PORTER, 21 Reepham Road, Bawdeswell, Dereham, Norfolk.

Juvenile crime

From Mr Christopher Maguire

Sir, Jack Straw and Michael Howard vie with each other to crack down on juvenile crime (leading article, March 4). Those whose lives have been made hell for so many years will be relieved but probably also angry and cynical that it has taken an impending general election for politicians of either party to redress the liberal approach which has dominated law and order for decades.
Incidentally, I made my first confes-

sion at the age of nine as a Catholic schoolboy in the early 1950s, a precocious feat of self-examination since it now appears that I should not have been expected to tell the difference between good and evil.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER MAGUIRE, 15 Harston Road, Newton. Cambridge. March 5.

One of a kind

From Mr Douglas Vernon

Sir, Speaking as an egoist of long standing, I can see no ethical reason why I should not set about cloning myself. Having never felt a desire to breed in the conventional manner I can see tremendous benefits in the production of an exact copy. Of course all who know me may not agree, but that is a problem for them. I note, however, that Professor Peter

Yates (letter, March 7) insists that members of a clone should be treated as one individual and have only one vote and one pension. Would he agree, then, that he/they should only pay one lot of taxes?

Yours faithfully. DOUGLAS VÉRNON. The Victorian Gallery, 40 St John's Hill, Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

High water mark

From Mr Peter Shaw

Sir, I have received from North West Water Ltd, a booklet entitled Everything you expect and more. How true - my bill has risen by twice the rate of inflation since last year.

Yours faithfully. PETER SHAW, 48 Culcheth Hall Drive, Culcheth, Cheshire. March 7.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 10: The Queen, accompanied by The Prince of Wales, this afternoon attended the Commonwealth Day Observance Service in Westminster Abbev and was received by the Dean of Westminster (the Very Reverend Dr Wesley Carr) and the Chairman, Joint Commonwealth Societies' Council (Sir Peter Marshall).

Her Majesty, accompanied by His Royal Highness, was present this evening at a Reception given by the Commonwealth Secretary-General (His Excellency Chief Emeka Anyaoku) at Mariborough

The Duke of Edinburgh, President Emeritus, World Wide Fund for Nature — WWF International, this morning called on Government Ministers and the Prime Minister of Mongolia at Govern-ment House. His Royal Highness later attended a Luncheon given by the Minister of Nature and the Environment at the State Guest House. The Duke of Edinburgh. Patron, this afternoon visited the offices of Voluntary Service Overseas Mongolia and met volunteers. His Royal Highness this evening attended a Dinner given by the Prime Minister of Mongolia at The President's Residence.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 10: Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Prince BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 10: The Princess Royal this morning departed from Heathrow Airport, London, for a visit to

The following were present and took leave of Her Royal Highness: the Ambassador from the Sultanate of Oman (His Excellency Mr Hussain Ali Abdullatif) and the Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Sir Mich-

The Princess Royal this evening arrived at Seeb International Airport, Muscat, and was received by the Secretary General of High Committee for Conferences (His Highness Sayyid Es ad bin Tariq Al Said) and Her Majesty's Ambassador (His Excellency Mr

Mrs William Nunneley and Lieutenant Colonel Peter Gibbs are in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

March 10: The Prince of Wales, Chairman, the Royal Collection Trust, this morning held a

His Royal Highness, President. Business in the Community, this afternoon gave a Reception at St James's Palace for participants in Business in the Environment's Index of Corporate Environ-

former chairman, British Tourist

Authority, 77: Mr Timothy Mason.

director. Museums and Galleries Commission, 52: Vice-Admiral Sir

Christopher Morgan. 58; Air Mar-shal Sir Alec Morris, 71; Lord

Mowbray and Stourton, 74: Mr

Rupert Murdoch, chairman and

chief executive, The News Corporation, 66; Miss Erica

O'Donnell, founder. Study Centre

for the History of the Fine and Decorative Arts, 77; Lord Justice

Pill, 59; Mrs Jennifer Smith, former Principal, Harrogate La-

dies College. 47: Mr Richard Smith, Editor, British Medical Journal. 45: Sir Keith Speed, MP.

63: Sir lain Tennant, KT, former

Lord-Lieutenant of Morayshire

78: Miss Patricia Tindale, archi-

Birthdays today

Mr Douglas Adams, author, 45: Mr Terence Alexander, actor, 74: Miss Agatha Barbara, former President, Malta, 74: Sir John Batten, former Physician to the Queen, 73; Mr K.L. Bedell-Pearce, director of international develooment, Prudential Corporation. il; Mr David Benge, director, UCM, 60; Professor A.O. Betts, former Principal, Royal Veterinary College, 70: Dr John Beynon, former Principal, King's College London, 58: Miss Louise Brough, tennis player. 74: Mr Michael Carttiss, MP, 59; Lord Congleton. 67: Sir Kenneth Dover, FBA, former President, Corpus Christi College, Oxford, 77: Mr D.J. Enright, writer, 77: Mr Peter Eyre, actor, 55; Mr Michael Flesch, QC 57; Mr David Gentleman, painter and designer, 67: Mr Jonathan Gestetner, director, Marlborough Rare Books, 57; Professor T.C. Gray, anaesthetist, 84: Viscount Hood, 83; Mr Raymond Jackson (Jak), cartoonist, 70; Lord Lawson of Blaby, 65; Sir Henry Marking,

Luncheons

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Lord Mayor of Westminster

The Lord Mayor and Lady May-

oress of Westminster were the

hosts at a luncheon held yesterday

at City Hall in honour of Com-

mander Peter Walsole, Commanding Officer of HMS Westminster.

who was accompanied by Mrs

Walpole. Among others present

Sir John Wheeler, MP, and Lady Wheeler, the Lord Provost and Lady Provost of Edinburgh, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Portsmouth, Sir

tect, 71; Mr Ron Todd, trade unionist, 70; Sir Peter Walters. chairman, SmithKline Beecham 65; Mr J. Whybrow, former chair man, Philips UK, 50; Lord Wilber force, 90: Mr Tony Wright, MP, 49: Mr Alan Yentob, director of programmes, BBC Production, 50.

Mr Tony Blair, MP, was the guest of honour at a luncheon of the Newspaper Society held yesterday at Bloomsbury House. Mr Robin Burgess, president, was the host.



at the Mall Galleries in London. The society has encouraged a revival in use of the medium by artists

Commonwealth Day Observance Service

The Queen was present at the Commonwealth Day Observance Service held yesterday in West-minster Abbey. The Prince of

The Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev Dr Wesley Carr, offici-ated and the Rev Dr Kathleen Richardson, Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, read the

Chief Emeka Anyaoku, Sec-retary-General of the Common-wealth, read the Queen's 1997 Commonwealth Day Message. Dr Abdul Rehman Husein, Deputy Director-General of the Islamic Cultural Centre and Senior Imam at the London Central Mosque, read from the Quran, Rabbi Dr John Rayner read from the Mishnah Sanhedrin, Mr Inderjit Singh, representing the Network of Sikh Organisations UK, read from the Guru Granth Sahib, Mr Hugh Adamson, UK National Assembly of the Bahá'is read from The Hidden Words of Bahd'u'i-

Today's royal

lah, the Ven Dr Pandith M. Vajirajnana, of the London Buddhist Vihara, read from the Sutta-Nipata, words from The Discourse on Loving-Kindness, and the Rev Swami Dayatmananda, of the Ramakrishna Vedanta Centre, read from the Universal Prayers.

The Rev Stanley Hood, Minister of the Crown Court Church of Scotland, also representing the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, Introduced the Meditation, Mr Martin Bell, Foreign Affairs Correspondent, BBC, and Miss Kate Adle, Chief News Correspondent, read The Prayer for Peace, Canon Vincent Berry, representing the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, said

The Boys of the Westminster Abbey Choir, Mr Timothy Dickinson, Senior Chorister, the Visual Ministry Choir, Ms Sheona White, tenor horn, the London Studio Centre, and the BT Melodians

Steel Orchestra also took part. The flags of the Commonwealth countries were borne in procession to the Sacrarium and the Commonwealth Mace was carried by Ms Krishnee Naidoo. The Prime Minister and Mrs

Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the Leader of HM Opposition by Lord Richard, QC, and the Leader of the Liberal Democrats by Sir David The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended. The Lord Mayor of London was represented by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Clive Mar-

tin and the Chief Rabbi by Rabbi

Dr Julian Jacobs. Among others

Major attended. The Secretary of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs was represented by

eni were: High Commissioners and Agents General and their spouses, Mrs Anyaoku. Mrs Martin. the Perman-ent Under-Secretary and Head of the Diplomatic Corps and Lady Coles, the Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, the Deputy Secretary General of the Common-wealth (Economic and Social Affairs) and the Hon Lady Maud, the Deputy Secretary General of the Commonwealth (Development Co-operation) and Mrs Hare, the Deputy Secretary-General of the Commonwealth (Political) and Mrs Srinivasan, the Chairman of the Joint Commonwealth Societies Council and Lady Marshall, the Chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society and Lady McWilliam, the Chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League and Lady Ellerton, the Chairman of the Chairm

Chairman of the Victoria league for Commonwealth Friendship and Mrs Webber, representatives of Commonwealth Organisations, the Lord and Lady Prowest of Edinburgh, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Cardiff.

Archbishop Gregorios of Thyatetra and Gress Britain. Dr Natubhai Shah (representing the Jain Faith), Mr R K Dalai (representing the Zorosstrian Faith), Commissioner and Mrs D L Pender (Salvation Army), Prebendary Austen Williams and the Precentor the Chapisin and Sacrist Canons, the High Steward, the High Bailiff and Keeper of the Sanctuary, the Queen's Almsmen and the Pastoral Assistant of Westminster Abbey.

Anniversaries today

writer, Temecula, California, 1970. The single-page Daily Courant, England's first successful daily newspaper, was published near Fleet Street, 1702.

Dr Timothy Mead to be registrary, heading the university's admin-istrative service, in succession to Dr Stephen Fleet, who is to retire.

Memorial services

Lord Grey of Codnor The Lord-Lieutenant of Cheshire and Mrs Bromley-Davenport attended a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Grey of Codnor held yesterday at St Mary's, Rostherne, Kruusford, Cheshire. Canon Noel D. Rogers officiated.

Lord Grey of Codnor, son, read the lesson and gave a reading. The Hon Mrs Prola, daughter, the Hon Richard Cornwall-Legh, the Hon Kenelm Cornwall-Legh and the Hon George Cornwall-Legh, grandsons, the Hon Caroline Cornwall-Legh, granddaughter, and Miss Rohan McCullough also

Sir Simon Gourlay, godson, gave an address. Among others गर्धसार प्रसर

present were
The Hon Mrs Rosemary Laing (daughter). Dr Max Prola (son-in-law). Lady Grey of Codnor (daughter-in-law). Mrs E H S Cornwall-Legh. Mrs Giles Whithome, Mr and Mrs Legh Walker, Mrs L Mackeson-Sandbach. Mr and Mrs L StG Carey, Dr and Mrs Colin McKerron, Lady Gourlay.
The Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Cheshire and Viscountess Ashbrooke, the Dowager Viscountess Ashbrooke, the High Sheriff of Cheshire and Lady Filkington, the Chairman of Cheshire County Council and Mrs Leathwood with the Chief Executive and Mrs Pitt, the Chief Constable of Cheshire, the Chairman and the Clerk of the Cheshire Police Authority, the Cheshire Police Authority, the County Fire Officer and Mrs Davis, representatives of the Tarponley Hunt Club, the Cheshire Yeomanry, the CPRE, the Chalice Weil Trust and many other friends.

W.A. Camps

W.A. Camps A memorial service for W.A. A memorial service for va-(Tony) Camps, formerly Master of Pembroke College, Cambridge, and University Lecturer in Classics, will be held on Saturday,

April 26, at 2.30pm in the College Chapel, Major Frank Clarke A memorial service for Major Frank Clarke, OBE, Chairman of Clarke & Smith Industries Ltd. will be held on Friday, April 25, 1997, at 2,30pm in St Paul's Cathedral, London, Ali friends are welcome.

Tickets from Mrs Shabnam Ali. Tel: 0181-669 4411.

Meeting

Royal Over-Scas League Mr John Woronoff was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's Mrs Mairl Racliff presided.

Guildford High School

Scholarships and Exhibitions

Scholzenkips: 11+: Eleanor Mackay, Busbridge C of E Middle School. 11+ Music Verity Evanson. GHS: General Ward. Danes Hill School: Georgina Wheeler, GHS: 11+ Instrumental Award: Piona Cameron. St. Bede's C of E Junior School. 6th Form: Natasha Booth. GHS: Cassandra Browning. GHS: Laura Goodsir. GHS. 6th Form Music Engma Blanco. GHS: Claire Jones. GHS.

Exhibitions: 6th Form: Lyttla Levis, GHS, 6th Form Music Sophie Saker, St. Teresa's School; Joanna Wheble, GHS.

Reception

Grixelds, formerly of Applieshaw, Gratelsy and latterly of Frontield. Peacetaly on Senday, 2nd March 1997 aged 95. Memorial Service will be held at St Peter in The Wood, Appleshaw, Andover, Hampshire on Menday 17th March 12 noon and the family would welcome all who wish to attend. No flowers but donations to The Church of England Childrens Society, Further information from Patrick Phillips on 01422 371488 (Home) or 01422 863000 (Office).

01422 863000 (Office).
WHIGHT - North at home on Sunday 9th March aged 87.
Family flowers only, donations to J. Arthur Bank Rospice, Cambridge, clo P. Francis & Company (Thaxted) 01371 830270.
Thanksgiving Service to be held at Thaxted United Reformed Church Friday 21st March at 2 pm.

WYUE - Peacofully on 8th

21st March at 2 pm.

WYLIE - Peacefully on 8th
March 1997 at Buchanan
Lodge, Bearaden, James
Waterston, late of Keystone
Road, Milngavie and
Pianetree Cottage, Drymen,
Formerly Export Sales
Manager Tennent
Caledonian Breweries and
Caledonian Breweries and
Founder of Ship Stores
Supplies (Oversens).

IN MEMORIAM -

of Peter Henry today and everyday. Died 11th March 1994. Dearly loved.

POMD - Tania 11th March 1989. Everyday with love we wenember, may God hold you in the hollow of his hand Mummy, Daddy, Francis.

A J I love you with all my beard and all my soul. Happy 50th birthday, darling. C.

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BURTHDAYS

SERVICES

New Britain Mr Dennis Delderfield, National Chairman of New Britain, welcomed Commons R TR STRALT reception held yesterday at the St Katharine Cree Hell, City of London. Mr Robert Peliza pro-posed the toast of the Common-

Forthcoming & marriages

Mr P.R. de Wesselow and Miss L.S.R. Middleton The engagement is announced between Peter, youngest son of Mr lan de Wesselow and the late Mrs de Wesselow, of Shurlock Row. Berkshire, and Laura, daughter of Mr Harry Middleton, of Ball Hill. Newbury, Berkshire, and Mrs. Jenifer Middleton, of Cheisen,

Mr N.A. Frankel and Miss T.L. Doncen

London

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of Mr and Mrs Peter Frankel, of Kensington, London, and Tabitia youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Niven Duncan, of Little Massing ham, Norfolk.

Mr S. McClinden and Miss S.K.J. Luzzley

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Ms Anne McClinden, of Chester, and Sosie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Lumley, of Windlesham, Surrey.

Mr J.P. Maber and Miss S.G. Roffey The engagement is announced between Jonny, son of the late Mr. John Maher and of Mrs Weady. Maher, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Martyn Roffey, of Sevenoaks,

Mr C.P. O'Malley and Miss J.K. Myciclska The engagement is armounced between Charles, son of Judge and Mrs Stephen O'Malley, of et, and Joanna, daug

Mr and Mrs John Wilbraham, of North Yorkshire.

Mr B.W.B. Reynolds and Miss C.S.L. Mazzawi The engagement is announced between Barnabas, son of Professor and Mrs Francis

Reynolds, of Oxford, and Carmen, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Musa Mazzawi, of Mortimer, Mr J.W.D. Roberts and Miss L.G. Gage

The engagement is announced between Johnny, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Roberts, of Constone, North Yorkshire, and Lucinda, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs Patrick Gage, of Stoke St Gregory. Somerset

Appointments

Mr Ray Osborne to be Ambassador to Nicaragua in succession to Mr John Culver. Mr William Marsden to be Ambassador to Argentina in succession to Sir Peter Hall, who is

Mr David Dain to be British High Commissioner to Pakistan in succession to Sir Christopher Macrae who is retiring.

Church news

The Rev Hugh Middleton, for-merly Rector, Caythorps, Pulbeck, Cariton Scroop w Normanton: to be Priest-in-charge. St John the Evangelist, Bracebridge Heath

The Rev Graham Minors, Vicar, Cainscross w Seisley: to be also Rurai Dean (Gloucester). The Rev Wendy Moore, Assistant

Curate, Rotherham: to be Vicur.
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The Portland Hospital, to Maresa (nee Tracker) and Paole, a daughter, Natalie, sister for Camilla. to Lucy (née Stobart) and Wart, a drughter, Anna Mary Georgina

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Kari (note Devin) and David,
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ADAMS - Newcastle-upon-Tyne, at the Freeman Hospitul on ith March 1997, very peacefully after a walkent light against cancer. Romaldson Adams (Ana) and 64 years, devoted to and dearly loved by his wife white, his drugher headend of its son Bair. Service and gremation at the wes-less. Crematorium, Newcastle, on Pridey 14th March at 11.30 am. Family flowers only please. Domations may be sent if desired to The Imperial Cancer Research Pund, FO. Box 123, Lincolns Inn Publis, Lession with 271. responses and Joanna.
HOCH - On March 5th at The
Portland Hospital, to Mary
and Jim, a son, Ross
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and Julia. AKBAR - Shireen, MRE, died on 8th March. Beloved mother of Sameens, drughter of Mrs. Hash and steer of Ruken and Dethe Deeply missed and loved by all. Prayers East London Mosque Ipm 11th March; funeral Hendon Cometery 3pm. and Julia.

DOV-On 6th March in London, to Charlotte (safe Crockford) and Robin, a son, Oliver Charles Etchard, a brother for William.

SENDRESS.

great-aunt and friend. Private cremation will have taken place before funcial expice, thich vill be held at

service, which will be held at St. Marry's Church, Hampstead Norreys at 2.30pm on Monday, 17th March, Flowers to Camp Hopson, Funeral Directors, Forditrock Street, Newburg (or if wished, donations to Chalipp).

KENDRICK - On 6th March 1997, in Toronto, Canada, to Anne (née Tan) and Justin, a son, Renedict Charles Jian

ASSESSER - Element Farmit St. Clair, on 7th March 1997, aged 65, in The Royal Berks Hospital, Reading, Beloved sister, sister-in-law, Junt, KNAUS - Co. March Sel at The Portland Hospital, to Susotte and Jeffrey, a beautiful daughter, Amanda Graca. The Portland Hospital, to Surie and Dave, a daughter, Khiby Ann, a sister for Di. MOSS - On March 2nd 1997, in Dunhum, to Charlette (née Moss) and Charlie, a son, Peter Zebades (french, a brother for Annie Clara. PEARE - On March 5th at The Porthand Hospital, to Surette (own Mischell) and Andrew, a son, George Sampson, a mother for Alexander.

(or if wished, doubtions to Ehelby).

(BEYOR - Mary on 8th March peacefully in London aged 82, widow of Jack Berver.

Sydney Chapman, MP, the Deputy Lord Mayor of Westminster, Coun-cillor Pamela Batty, Councillor Mrs Jenny Blanco, Mr Donald Du Parc Braham. Councillor Alan Bradley, Cunncillor and Mrs Ronnie Raymond-Cox, Mr David Allen, Councillor Dr David Avery Mr. Stephen, Ball

engagements The Queen will hold an investiture at Buckingham Palace at 11.00. Princess Alexandra will attend a recital and dinner at Goldsmiths

DEATHS

Dinner

Professor Joseph Rotblat, FRS, was the speaker at a talk dinner held last night at the Athenaeum. Mr David P. Thomson was in the

chair.

BEAN - John (Jill), only thoughts of the late Clement W. and Mrs Bean of Somerleyton, Suffolk. Humorid Sattice at S. James Church, Weybridge, on Tuesday March 18th at 1lam. Interment takes place at Somerleyton Churchyard, Suffelk, on Thursday March 20th at 1 pm. All enquiries to F.W. Chitty & Co. Funeral Directors, tel: (01932) 842220.

March 9th 1997, aged 81 years, in Rustington Desriy loved sister of Barbara Ryton, Beryl Jellinek and Bunty Wide, and held in great affection by her two brothers-in-law and nine replaces and moces. Family threets only please. Funeral Service at the Worthing Crematorium, Findon, on

BOON.

BAY - On Jth March 1997 suddenly but peacefully at his bome, Genald in his 91st year. Very dear to Jane, Penelope, John, Christobel, Tamsin and India, Funeral Service at Salisbury Crematorium on Friday 14th March at 3 pm. No flowers please. Densitions if desired for the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund may be sent to Bracher Brothers F/D, Gillingham, Dorset SP8 4GL, tek (01747) 822494.

cattarrai ment - cille, twin son of Eathryn and Sebastian, died 3rd March 1997 poacefully in mother's arms. Preddie doing well.

ASHER - Bestine (Betry) very suddenly at her home in Grimaud, France, on 6th March, after a tong and youthful life. Beloved nother, mother-dn-law and grandmother of Louise, John and Thouse Moth, will be sorely missed by family and friends. Funeral and cremation in France. A Memorial Service will be held in England later.

GEE - On 9th March (Mothering Sunday) at Hagster Herpital, Fartna Louiso (née Reis), aged 81, beloved eithe d'Sal, mether of four and grandmother to seven; an American Red Cross volumber hume in the U.K. 1941/42. Funeral Mortlake Crematorium family only, but dometions, if desired to sny children's charity.

HARMAN - May on 6th March
1997 at St Anns House
(Little Sisters of the Foor)
London N16. Late of
Kensington and Dublin.
Deeply missed by her
grieving family. Funeral
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followed by interment at
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ISAIDS TO BE LAW - The Bern Croom Squibe Heaton T.D., M.A. Mus. B. pencefully on Friday March 7th at St. Thomas' Nursing Home, Besingsteks aged 87 years. Husband of the Inte Olive Department of the Colive Department, Barry, Angela, Frances, Frillipps and John, Frand Service to be half of St. Mary's Church, Bentworth, Br. Alton, Hants. on Saturday March 15th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations to The Alzheimers Society, clo Kemp and Stevens, 83 High Street, Alton, Hants. GU34 LIG.

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HOBSON - Peacefully on Brack for a S Fees and E James Hospice, North Chailey, Sussex, Georgian Emily (EnalVal) seed 76.

Dearly loved and greatly missed by Joyce and Bill, her nieces, nephews, greatmieces and nephews and by her news, and revised. Bettle and Love and Earlie.

Fuscal Manday, Harch 17th at 2 pm in All Saints Church, Lindfield. Reception afterwards in The Tiger (Church Hall). Family flowers only. Donations if desired to St Peter and St.

Demining Lane, Lindfield, Sussex, RH16 2 LB.

KARK - Peacefully on Sth.

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KARK - Feacefully on 8th
March at home in Burford,
Evelyn, loved wife of Lesile
Kark and mother of Emily
and Tom. Funeral Service
will be held at St John's
Church, Burford, at 2.50 pm
on Saturday 15th March.
Donations may be made to
the RSFCC (attention E.
Boebruck), 168 Old Street,
London ECT. 92F.

Holmwood, Surrey. On 5th March 1997, aged 94, last surviving daughter of William and Alice Hamberta Icawick of Eastwick Park, Great Bookham, Surrey. Private cremation.

Private committon.

LANGTOM - Dorothy (PomPom) (née Heeps) passed
pascefully away on March
7th 1997 aged 90 years,
Sadly missed by all her
family. Faneral Service at
Christ Church, Long Load,
Somerset, on Thursday 13th
March at 12.30 pm. Flowers
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Dyslexia Association.

BIRTHS: Torquato Tasso, poet, Sorrento, 1544; William Husklsson, statesman, Birch Moreton, Worcestershire, 1770: Urbain Le Verrier, astronomer, St Lô, Normandy, 1811; Sir Henry Tate, founder of the Tate Gallery, Hall at 7.30 in aid of the British Chorley, 1819; Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of speed records on land and water, Chislehurst, Kent, 1885; Henry Cowell, composer, Menio Park, California, 1887; Dorothy Gish, stage and film actress, Dayton, Ohio, 1898; Jessie Matthews, singer and actress,

London, 1907. DEATHS: John Toland, philosopher and free thinker, London,

Sth March, 1997, peacafuly in Durham, aged 90. Selowed hustman of Himbert and futured of Himbert and father of Sen and Fran. Formerly Edward VII Frofessor of English Literature, Cambridge University. Will be guarly missed Sevice at Bushem Crematorium, Friday, 14th March, at 1.30 pm. No flowers, but donations if desired to Amnesty or a children's charity. Enquiries to John Smurthwaite's, 0191 336 5372.

LATTIMEN - Dougins William, peacefully on 6th March. Dear husband of Pameis, loved by his children and grandchildren and by all who knew him. Funeral Service at Otford Parish Church, near Sevenoaks, 13th March at 2 pm. Family flowers only, but donations, to the PSPCC If decided.

LEE-On March Sth, peacefully, Proc. Loving daughter of Joy and sister of Anthea and David. Cremation on Thursday 13th March at 10.30 am at the Tunbridge Wells Crematorium. No flowers, donations please to Hospice in the Weald, clo L.R. Hickmott & Son, 41 Goore Hull Read, Tunbridge Wells, TNI 18th.

LEWIS - John Gaywood, beloved husband of Mary, father of Christopher and Robert, grandfather of Sopula limma and Googe, father-in-law of Philippe, Cremented Tunbeldes Walls Monday 17th March at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations to Mencap.

INCAS - On March 9th, Edith Ellem (Glyry) Lemm, wife of the late John P Lucas MC, peacefully aged 93. Family funeral. Donations, if desired, to The Tiber Foundation, of John Shering Ltd. 34 Provest Street, footlegisting, Rames.

MORRIS - Netta, Mrs Netta Morris med pescarelly in his steep at home on Friday 7th March Farmell will be belt today, Tuesday 11th March at Golders Green Greensterium 4 pm. No flowers please. Donations to Cameur Charities.

PRATT - On 9th March in Salkersy Discrict Hoppins after a long illness. Gerald Edward Carne. Much loved husband of Bisheto, Loving father of Bridget, James and Penelope. Pamily funeral only, no flowers. Any houstens to the Friends of Shenrington Church c/o LN. Newman Ltd., Griffin House, 55 Winchester Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire SPI 1HL.

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1722; Hannah Cowley, dramatist and poet, Tiverton, 1809; Sir Alexander Mackenzie, explorer of North America, Mulnain, Dunkeld, 1820; Benjamin West, painter, President of the Royal Academy 1792-1820, London, 1820; Sir James Outram, general, Pau, France, 1863; Henry Drummond, theologian, Tunbridge Wells, 1897; Rolf Boldrewood (Thomas A. Browne), novelist, Melbourne. 1915: Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, Nobel laureate 1945, London, 1955; Richard Byrd, aviator and polar ex-plorer, Boston, Massachusetts, 1957: Earl Stanley Gardner, crime

WILLIAMS - Jill died will died will

SHEPHERD - John Hanry, suddenly at home in Folkestone on 26th February, aged 86. Beloved husband of Peggy, dear father of Angels and proud grandfather of Susanne and Richard. Formerly Headmaster of Rose Street School, Sheerness, Kent. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church, Folkestone on Thursday, 13th March at 10.45 am.

10.45 am.
SHELD - On March 6th 1997,
Gordon Lionel Hamilton
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Simpson - Bicki, behaved wife of Athol, deeply devoted mother of Karen, Philipps and Robin and proud grandmother of Justin Jack. Service and cremation at Pattery vale Cremation in Thursday 13th March at type. Domainess if desired to Royal Marsdan Hospital, Botton.

STEGGLES - Walter James aged 88 years. On March 5th 1997 at home in Caine, Witshifte. The sidest am of Mr and Mrs. Steggles of Cookham, Berkshire. Sadly missed by his two sistens Phyllis and Muriel Puneral on Thursday 13th March 12.30 pm at haycombo Crematorium, Bath. Enquiries to: 01249 512258.

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THERETS - Mayla on dils March agod 88 years, peacefully at Salisbury. Beloved widow of Gwyn, mother of Elimbeth. David and Iain and grandmother of Serena, Bogh and Franceson, Lettics, Chitas and Milmada, Paneni Friday 14th March at Hyde, Mr. Fordinghridge at 12 noon. All enquiries c/o I.N. Newman Led. F/D (01722) 413136.

Luddite riots began, 1811. Bradfield reservoir, Sheffield, burst its banks and more than 250 people were drowned, 1864.

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TAYLOR - Duren, March 6th
1997 aged 82, peacefully
after a short illness, Diana
(nie Galbraith), neuch loved
widow of Sir Joim Eichmond,
mother, grandmother and
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at 12 noon on Friday 14th
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Burial at South Cemetary
18th March at The
Apostle Church, Swimbridge,
12pm, followed by private
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TUMBELL - Oliver suddenly on 9th March in his 97th year, lengt loved father, father in his grandfather and greatgrandfather ef Hugh, Margaret, Penny, Antonia, Emma, Camilla, Olivia, Amelia, Elizabeth and Thomas. He will be greatly missed by them and by Flo, Pans, Frank, Glwyn, Barbera and their families. His globetrotting is sadly over but farewell and thank you to all the the friendship and kindness received during the winters spent in Muscat, Brisbane, Jedia and Bahrain.

TURCK - Luise (Lischen)
Friedericke Clemence nee
Brodnitz after a brief iliness
died pescefully on March
ofth aged 87 years having
lived courageously and
compassionately. Widow of
Dr. Heinrich Turck, much
loved mother of Doris,
Walter and Ruth and warmly
remembered by
grandchildren, family and
many friends. Funeral on
Monday 17th March at
1.30pm St Faul's Church,
Nork, Banstead, Surrey.
Family flowers and
enquiries to W.A. Truelove,
121 High Street, Banstead,
Tel: 01737 212160.
Donations as preferred to
Age Concern or The
Children's Society c/o above.

MATEGII SMYTH - On 9th March, 1997, aged 90, Dee, mother of Ursula, Frances and Charles and grandmother to Sophie, Repert and Matthow and Joanna, Sarah and Freddo. Pemeral Service at St Mabyn Church on Friday 14th March at 1 pm.

WEDGWOOD - Dame C. Veronica, O.M., D.S.E., historian, on Sunday March. 1997 agod 86, after a long sad Illeans borne with immense patience and good heasen. Fundail in Sessie. (family, close friends and neighbours). Memoriel Service to be arranged in London later. Enquiries to Meess: Cooper Undertakers, (01273) 47557.

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DAME VERONICA WEDGWOOD

Dame Veronica Wedgwood, OM, DBE, FBA, historian, died on March 9 aged 86. She was born on July 20, 1910.

eronica Wedgwood was the senior non-royal member of the Order of Merit. Yet, even by the year of her appointment to the order, 1969, her fame was already past its peak. She had made her name as a writer with her history of the Thirty Years War, published on the eve of the outbreak of the Second World War, and, from the retirement of G. M. Trevelyan to the popular flowering of such iconoclastic figures as A. J. P. Taylor and Hugh Trevor-Roper, she was probably Britain's most celebrated historian. Yet even among her own sex she eventually had to yield pride of place to such younger successors as Cecil Woodham-Smith and Elizabeth Longford.

Cicely Veronica Viedgwood was the daughter of Sir Ralph Wedgwood, who was for 16 years chief general manager of the London and North Eastern Railway and chairman of the Railway Executive Committee during the first three years of the Second World War. She was a direct descendant of the founder of the Wedgwood pottery works and her brother, Sir John, was deputy chairman of the family firm until 1966.

Veronica (as she was always known to her friends) described herself as "a cross, difficult, lumpish child" who felt more at home in the past than in the present — "among the friendly dead, being bad at games did not matter". She found many history books in her father's home, was soon scribbling away on mammoth writing pads and graduating to Gibbon. At Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, she took first-class degrees first in Classical Moderations and then in Modern History: she was to become an honorary Fellow of the college in 1962.

Soon after leaving Oxford she joined the staff of Lady Rhondda's weekly paper Time and Tide, of which she became literary editor, then deputy editor and finally a trustee. When Lady Rhondda, who had sacrificed her fortune to the paper, died in 1958 Veronica Wedgwood made desperate efforts to provide for its continuation in the style created by its founder. (She failed and the paper went through various vicissitudes before eventually perishing in the 1980s as a monthly.)

Her first historical work Strafford was published by Jonathan Cape in 1935. Cape had as his expert reader on historical manuscripts Professor (later Sir John) Neale, the Elizabethan historian. Neale took immense trouble over helping and advising young historians. He told Wedgwood "with perfect lucidity ... what was wrong with the book and exactly how to put it right". In this biography Strafford was presented as a benevolent authoritarian, a great administrator and an ideallst with a sense of duty. Twenty-five years later, when the Strafford family papers became available to historians in the Sheffield Central Library, Wedgwood revised and expanded her book under s Wentworth (1961). Its subject had now became an unscrupulous statesman of powerful

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intelligence, greedy and self-seeking. With the publication of her original study, Veronica Wedgwood was launched on her career as an historian and biographer. Her major books included The Thirty Years War (1938). William the Silent (1944), for which she was awarded the James Tait Black Prize, The King's Peace (1955) and The King's War (1958), the first two volumes of a projected complete history of the Great Rebellion: The Trial of Charles I (1964), an offshoot from her researches into the rebellion, was a bestseller. In addition, she wrote many short books on early 17th-century history, including biographies of Cromwell, Richelieu. Montrose, Milton and of Peter Paul Rubens as a politician and diplomatist. Her only book not written on this period, apart from collections of essays. was a biography of her uncle, the politician Josiah ("Josh") Wedgwood. entitled The Last of the Radicals (1951). Josiah Wedgwood was a pioneer of the official history of Parliament and his niece had lent him her active aid when he worked on the first volume, which was later taken out of his hands into those of university historians such as

Wedgwood herself was never an academic historian, although she

worked for a time at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and was a special lecturer in history at University College London. She received honorary degrees from several British and American universities and was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1975. Her writing was clear and immaculate, suffused with literary allusions.

Although in her youth she had been member of R. H. Tawney's economic history seminar, she really belonged more to the school of George Macaulay Trevelyan. Her approach to history was by narrative; the believed that if one could answer the "how" of history. the "why" more easily followed. In her books on the Great Rebellion she tried to tell the story as it was seen through the eyes of contemporaries. For this she was criticised by some academic historians influenced by a refined Marxist or quantitative approach, who complained that she dealt insufficiently with the underlying causes of events. To this she replied that all historians are liable in their interpretations to be guided by their own political predilections and by their knowledge of what herself could discover no "philosophy of history" but thought an historian

had the right to pronounce on moral questions.

Veronica Wedgwood devoted much of her life to public service, for which she was appointed CBE in 1958 and advanced to DBE in 1968. She was at various times a member of the Royal Historical Manuscripts Commission, a trustee of the National Gallery, president of the English Association, a member of the Arts Council and, above all, was exceedingly energetic as president of the English Centre of the International PEN Club from 1951 to 1957. She also served the London Library and the Royal Opera House. Nothing was too much trouble to her

in helping her fellow authors and giving encouragement to young writers. She was charming as a hostess and loyal as a friend. As a book reviewer she was completely devoid of jealousy or unkindness and saw some good in everyone. Her recreations were the theatre, reading books outside her own subjects, particularly poetry, sightseeing and listening to music. When seeking material for her own books. she much enjoyed being driven round battle sites. Something of her know-ledge and taste in literature is to be found in two valuable short books, Seventeenth Century Literature (1950) and Poetry and Politics under the Stuarts (1960).

After the production of her Trial of Charles I, which she revised in 1980 in the light of new information, she thrust herself into the formidable task of writing a history of the world. In this she was anticipated by J.M. Roberts whose Hutchinson History of the World was a bestseller. She amicably debated with him the problems involved in this huge task. It proved even more demanding than she expected and, though she published one volume, The Spoils of War (1984), taking the story up to 1550, she never completed it.

Jokingly she observed that she spent much of her time reading the Encycloaedia Britannica in the London Library and that she intended to finish at the 19th century since her readers would know as much as she did about what had happened in the 20th. She never lost her interest in the 17th century, continuing to read and review books about it, and she intended to complete the unfinished trilogy on the Great Rebellion - only two volumes of which, The King's Peace and The King's War, she managed to produce.

After the death in 1979 of Philip Hope-Wallace — with whom together with his sister she had long shared a house in St John's Wood — she took a London flat but spent much of her time writing in her cottage near Alfriston. East Sussex, which she continued to share with her lifelong friend Jaqueline Hope-Wallace.

She always maintained the view, as she said in her PEN Herman Ould Lecture, published in 1964, that writers such as herself aimed to please both the elite and the broad range of readers. She was quite unstuffy, and thought that such modern methods of communication as television and radio opened more ways to the writer than they closed. In pleasing both audiences for many years with her own books, and through her lucid lectures, she was outstandingly successful.

JIMMY AIRLIE

Jimmy Airlie, leader of the eight-month "work-in" at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders in 1971-72. died of cancer yesterday aged 60. He was born on October 10, 1936.

A FORMER military policeman who joined the Commu-nist Party in his early twenties. Jimmy Airlie brought a tough discipline to the novel concept of factory occupation which contributed powerfully to the victory over non-interventionist Conservative ideology at

the beginning of the 1970s. He was the original "hard man" of Red Clydeside, but he matured into a skilful and realistic negotiator for the Amalgamated Engineering

Although he was naturally equipped to become president of the Engineering Union, he never attained the top job, partly because the Roman Catholic-dominated *moderates" intrigued to prevent his rise to power but in part also because he lacked the personal ambition to go all the way. He ended his union career last September as no more than an executive councillor of the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union (as it now is) but was easily the most gifted figure among the eadership.

James Airlie was born in Renfrew, the son of a boiler-maker. Educated in local schools, he followed his father into the shipyard before undergoing National Service with the RAF. He served in Libya as a military policeman. where he eased the boredom of his remote posting by shooting stray dogs.

A natural militant, he joined the Communist Party on his return to Fairfields Yard. In Scotland, at least, the Communist Party was often preferred by shop stewards to the vacillating (and sometimes cor-rupt) Labour Party. Airlie was elected as a shop steward and then convener in the yard, at a time when shipbuilding on the Clyde was going into severe

In 1968 the yards were concentrated together under public ownership by Tony Benn, Minister of Technology in Harold Wilson's Government. But the new UCS still lost money, and Edward Heath came to power in 1970 on a manifesto commitment of "no lame ducks". Initially, the Tories wrote the cheques, but withdrew financial backing in June 1971 and put in the

liquidators. Airlie, with fellow stewards Jimmy Reid and Sammy Gilmore of the Boilermakers nion, respon "work-in" to demand state



Jimmy Airlie (second from left) with a delegation outside No 10 in 1971

required to report for work as Ford UK which crippled the normal, and were paid out of a shop stewards' fund, to which an extraordinary £485,000 was raised by public subscription. There would, growled Airlie, be "no bevvying" (meaning drinking).

The Heath administration

fell foul of the first miners' overtime ban of 1971 leading to the strike of early 1972, and unemployment reached one million, then held to be a socially explosive benchmark. The Prime Minister was privately advised by the Chief Constable of Glasgow, David ("Hammer") McNee, that at least 5.000 extra policemen would be needed to end the occupation forcibly.

Faced with these pressures, the Cabinet caved in. Airlie and his fellow stewards, who had earlier been received at 10 Downing Street, heard the terms of surrender: a £35 million package of state fund-ing. Weeks later came the interventionist industry Act, which convinced Thatcherites that Heath would eventually have to go. However, this was probably the high watermark of shapfloor "direct action" no similar occupation has heen successful since then.

Airlie became a full-time official at the vard and, for a while, seemed virtually to disappear from public view. He re-emerged as full-time assistant divisional organiser for the union in 1979, and then, in 1983, he was elected national executive councilior for Scotland.

Airlie was quickly appointed national negotiator for Ford workers, arousing the incredulous wrath of the American head of the company, who rang up the union's president, Terry Duffy, to complain about the appointment of a Communist to such a sensitive post. Ford had a in 1985 when Airlie led a investment. The men were successful two-week strike of

company's European operat-

Ford capitulated but it is commonly believed the company had its revenge in withdrawing planned investment from Dundee two years later. At the time, other unions were blamed, and Airlie expostulated: "As trade unionists, we must be prepared to take on board the opinions of ordinary working class people if we are ever to rebuild and regain support. If that sounds sub-

Thatcherite, so be it." In his later years, Airlie became something of a pillar of the trade union establishment, if an irreverent one. He was the TUC's chief fixer chairman of the conference arrangements committee and a member of the ruling general council.

Socially, he was the most engaging figure of his genera-tion in the labour movement. Not even his fellow Scot and Communist Mick McGahey could keep a hardbitten activist audience laughing for an hour or more. apparently without drawing breath. He was in great demand as an informal cabaret act at union social functions. Airlie was also a keen walker. football fan and a man for the

He became ill with kidney cancer in the autumn of last year, and joked of his fears that he was "for the broth pot". He retired early, but not early enough to enjoy the fruits of his labours. He remained a member of the Communist Party, loyal to the "Euro" wing, until the party disintegrated in the early 1990s. He was persuaded to join the Labour Party last year, but was never active. Airlie was one of the last of a remarkable class of men.

He is survived by his wife ried in 1971, and by their

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James Cossins, actor, died from beart diseas ол February 12 aged 63. He was born on December 4, 1933.

IN A busy 30-year career that encompassed cinema, television and the stage, James Cossins became a familiar and respected presence in British theatrical life. One of those performers whose faces are perhaps more widely known than their names, he was a versatile and dependable character actor whose subtle intelligence could lend distinction to even the smallest

supporting role. Tall and upright of hearing. dignified and fastidious in

manner, with a richly resonant voice, he excelled at playing men of respectable authority. But his crusty old colonels and cantankerous judges were never mere carlcatures. He had a rare talent for suggesting the vulnerability that may lurk beneath pompous bluster, and he de-ployed that talent to dramatic effect, with results that could be both comic and surprisingly moving.



James Cossins was born in Beckenham, Kent, and educated at the City of London School, After RADA, where he won the Silver Medal, he found repertory work in Farnham, Ipswich and Hull, before arriving in 1958 at the Nottingham Playhouse, There he appeared in the first professional production of Willis Hall's The Long and the Short and the Tall, and in Hall and Keith Waterhouse's Celebration, a comedy of northern family life in which he played a downtrodden husband and in which he made his West End debut in 1961.

He went on to enjoy a run of West End successes, among them roles in John Osborne's double bill Plays for England and in Wedekind's Spring Awakening - both at the Royal Court at a time when that theatre's reputation for innovative drama was per-haps at its height. He also formed a close association with the Bristol Old Vic and played several roles with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Cossins's range was wide: he was equally at home in comedy and in serious drama. He played Gladstone to Dorothy Tutin's Queen Victoria in Portrait of a Queen in the West End and on Broadway; he was Peachum in The Beggar's Opera. Falstaff in The Merry Wives of Windsor and Sir Francis Chesney in Char-lie's Aunt. He appeared in Michael Frayn's Alphabetical Order and Alan Ayckbourn's

Confusions.

Cossins liked to make an impression, whatever the role he was playing. He was an inveterate and unapologetic scene-stealer, but his unstuffy professionalism, understanding nature and sharp eye for the ridiculous made him a popular company member. He made his cinema debut in John Schlesinger's 1965 Darling, and appeared in more than forty films. His most notable screen perfor-

mance was probably in the grotesque black comedy The Anniversary (1968), where he played opposite Bette Davis as the transvestite son of a malevolent one-eyed widow (he had created the role two years earlier on the West End stage): other credits included The Great Train Robbery, Gandhi and A Fish Called Wanda.

Cossins's also became one of the most familiar faces on British television, drawing on his natural gravitas in adaptations of literary classics (Dombey and Son. Pickwick Papers) and deploying his comic gifts in a number of popular situation comedies Some Mothers Do Ave Em. Citizen Smith, Fawlty Towers), until illness cut short his career in 1982. His later years were spent in virtual retirement in Surrey, with his beloved dog Oscar. He never married.

N.W. FRONTIER UNREST

From Our Special Correspondent Trouble is threatening the peace of the North-West Frontier in general and the Peshawar District in particular from two sources simultaneously. The first is an old danger spot in the Mohmand Country up the Gandao Valley beyond Hafiz Kor. The second is about 80 miles north of the Peshawar, in the Bajaur Valley, where the Salarzai lashkar (tribal detachment) including a contingent of the Utman Khels, is still threatening Dir and the road to Chitral.

Thirty-two aeroplanes of the Royal Air Force have already given a salutary lesson in the second danger area, but for the last 48 hours torrential rains accompanied by blinding thunderstorms have blotted out the hills and villages bordering on behind them. The Peshawar aerodrome is under water, and looks more like a scaplane base. Air operations have in consequence been interrupted, but one squadron of the R.A.F took off between the storms this afternoon, flew up the Bajaur Valley and bombed a village which is now in flames. All troops are standing by,

The trouble up the Gandao Valley seems to have started with belated mourning rites for a notorious malik (tribal leader) named

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At the disarmament conference which opened at Geneva in February, the British delegation argued that bombing villages was an essential measure in containing unrest.

Muhasil, who died a few weeks ago after a long life spent as a border raider. The presence of 3,000 Mohmand tribesmen gave an opportunity of playing on their emotions with exhortations to a jihad (holy war). Fazli Shah, who is the second son of the Haji

of Turangzai walked into the midst of the assemblage as maliks were praying for Muhasil's soul, and, with arms raised above his head, shouted: "The Mohmands are up all along the line. Come join your brothers in a holy war." It is reported that the younger tribesmen are all for action, but the Elders reproved Fazli saying he was out only to make trouble for his own aggrandisement. It is on

this agitation in the Mohmand country that immediate peace depends, and therefore the situation is being watched closely. It is thought that even if disaffection spreads among the Mohmands ample forces are available here to prevent incursions on a large scale. The immediate problem is to check infection in the Peshawar District itself, where the recent notable improvement in the local atmosphere has scarcely been maintained during the last few days. This is doubly unfortunate in view of the rapid progress which is being made with the initiation of the reforms. A rehearsal of the arrangements for polling day, April 7, is actually being held at the Victoria Memorial

Hall in the city tomorrow morning.

News from the villages shows that a uniform interest is being taken in the elections. The very aeroplanes which bombed the Bajaur Valley at the beginning of the week have been employed in dropping leaflets explaining the m of voting.

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Only two out of the 28 seats are likely to be contested. At the moment two main parties are in the field. The first is composed of the khans from the villages and the second is drawn chiefly from the vakils (pleaders) of Peshawar and elsewhere. In other words, the issue seems likely to be fought between Tory squires and

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therefore, that the weekly winner had selected Ravanelli. Mr M. Evershed, of Bexhillon-Sea, East Sussex, scored 54 points with Rother Ramblers 5, and wins £250. In the overall competition, Mr G. Foster retains his lead, while John Hunt slips to lifth place.

It was also a good week for ITF selectors with Leicester City defenders; Keller, the goalkeeper, scored ten points. while Grayson, Elliott and Walsh all scored eight. Mr Evershed's team is:

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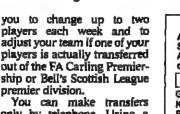
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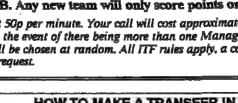
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The transfer week runs from 00.01 on Tuesday to midnight the following Monday. Transfers made before noon each day will become effective immediately. Transfers made after noon will become effective for matches played after noon on the following day.

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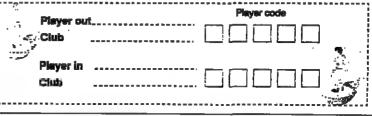
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10101	M Watt	Aberdeen	1.50	
10102		Aberdeen	1.00	0 -11 0 -14
10202	V Bartram	Arsenal Arsenal	5.00	0+33
10203	Jukic	Arsenat	0.75 0.75	0 0
10301 10302		Aston Villa	3.50	+5 +1 -1+14
10401		Aston Villa Blackburn Rovers	1.00	0+19
10402	S Given	Blackburn Rovers	3.00 2.00	-1 +7
10501 10502		Celtic	3.50	0 +4 0 -1
10601	D Kharine	Cettic Chelsea	3.00	+5+36
10602	K Hitchcock	Cheisea	2.50	0+10
10603	F Grodas	Cheisea	2.00 3.00	0 -27 -2 -1
10701	S Ogrîzovic J Fîlan	Coventry City	1.50	-2 -1 +4 -19
10801	M Taylor	Coventry City Derby County	0.50	0 0
10802	R Hout	Derby County	1.00	-3 -3
10901	A Maxwell	Dundee United	0.50	-11 -34 D +4
10902	L Key I Westwater	Dundee United	0.50	0 -10
11101	N Southall	Dunfermline Everton	0.50	-1 -48
11103	P Gerrard	Everton	2.50 2.50	-4 -29 0 +4
11301	 G Rousset J Leighton 	Hearts	2.00	0 -17
11401	D Lekovic	Hibernian Kilmarnock	1.50	+5 -25
11501	M Beenev	Leeds United	1.00	-6 -43 0 +5
11502	PEVMA	Leeds United	0.25	0 0
11601	N Martyn - K Poole	Leeds United Leicester City	2.50	+5+29
11603	K Keller	Leicester City	1.00 1.00	0 -7 +10 -14
11701 11702	D James A Warner	Liverpool	5.00	0+32
11801	P Schmeichel	Liverpool Manchester United	0.50 5.00	0 0
11802	R van der Gouw	Manchester United	1.00	-3 +2 0 +5
11901	G Walsh A Miller	Middlesbrough	1.50	0 -20
11903	B Roberts	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	1.50 1.50	0 -23
11904	M Schwarzer	Middlesbrough	2.00	+5 +3
12001 12101	S Howie S Histop	Motherwell	1.50	-7 -29
12102	P Smicek	Newcastle United Newcastle United	4.00 3.00	D -11
12201	M Crossley	Nottingham Forest	2.50	0 0 -8 -40
12202 12203	A Fettle T Wright	Nottingham Forest	0.75	0 -2
12301	S Thomson	Nottingham Forest Raith Rovers	0.75 0.50	0 +5
12401	A Goram	Rangers	5.00	-4 -50 -3+32
12501 12502	K Pressman	Shaffield Wednesday	2.00	+2+11
12601	M Clarke D Beasant	Sheffield Wednesday Southampton	0.50 1.00	0 0
12602	N Moss	Southampton	0.25	0 +2
12604 12702	M Taylor L Perez	Southempton	1.00	-3 0
11803	A Coton	Sundertand Sundertand	0.50 1.00	-6 -26 0 +9
12801	Walker	Tottenham Hotspur	3.50	0 +9 +5 -10
12802	E Baardsen	Tottenham Hotspur	0.50	0 0

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3	80304 80305 80401	C Tiler R Scimeca C Hendry	Aston Villa Aston Villa Blackburn Rovers	1.00 1.00 4.00	0+24	40407 40408 40409	G Donis S Ripley	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	1,50 1.00 0.75	0+16
3	30402 30403 30404	l Pearce C Coleman N Marker	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	2.50 2.50 0.50	0 0	40501 40502 40503	P McStay A Thom	Cettic Cettic Cettic	3.00 2.50 2.50	+2+19
3	0501 10602 10503	T Boyd M MacKay A Stubbs	Celtic Celtic Celtic	3.00 1.50 3.50	0+31 +7+40	40504 40505 40506	P Grant P Di Canlo	Cettic Cettic Cettic	1.50 3.00 1.50	+2+25 +3+54
3	0504 0505 0601	B O'Neil E Annoni M Duberry	Celtic Celtic Chelsea	3.00 3.00 2.50	+3 +6 0 +1	40507 40601 40602		Celtic Chelses Chelses	2.50 3.50 3.00	+2 +2
3	0602 0603 0604 0605	F Leboeuf F Sinclair D Lee	Chelsea Chelsea Chelsea	2.50 2.00 2.00	0 -6 0 +3	40604 40605 40607	E Newton D Rocastie	Chelsea Chelsea Cholsoa	2.00 2.00 0.50	0+17 0 0
3	0606 0701 0702	A Myers E Johnsen L Dalsh R Shaw	Chelsea Chelsea Coventry City Coventry City	1.50 1.50 2.00 1.50	0 +2 -1 +9 0 +5 +4+11	40608 40609 40701 41501	R Di Matteo J Morris J Setako G McAllister	Chelmaa Chelmaa Coventry City	3.00 2.00 2.50	0 0 +1+32
3	0704 0705 0801	G Breen . A Evtushok I Stimac	Coventry City Coventry City Derby County	1.50 1.50 1.50 2.50	+4 +4 +4 +2 -6 -10	40702 40703 40704	E Jess	Coventry City Coventry City Coventry City Coventry City	5.50 2.00 1.50 1.50	+3+30 +2+32
3	0802 0303 0803	D Wassali P McGrath J Laursen	Derby County Derby County Derby County	1.00 2.50 1.00	0 0 -5 +1 0+12	40705 40706 40707	P Williams M Isalas W Boland	Coventry City Coventry City Coventry City	1.50 0.50 0.25	+1+27
36	0804 0901 1001	M Carbon S Pressley M Miliar	Derby County Dundee United Duntermline	0.50 1.00 0.75	0 -4 0+51 0 -1	40708 40801 40802	M O'Neill A Assnovic P Simpson	Coventry City Derby County Derby County	1.50 2.00 1.50	
3.	1002 1101	I Den Bleman D Unsworth D Watson	Dunfermline Everton Everton	0.75 2.50 2.50	0 -17 -1+12 -1 +9	40803 40804 40805	R van der Laan D Powell S Flynn	Derby County Derby County Derby County	1.50 1.00 0.75	+1+17 +2+24 0+12
31 31	1103 1201 1202	C Short D McPherson P Ritchie	Everton Hearts Hearts	2.00 1.00 1.00	-2 +7 0+19 0+25	40807 40809 40901	G Rowett C Dalily G McSwegan	Derby County Derby County Dundee United	0.50 1.50 2.00	0+27
31 30 31	1301 1902 1302	J McLaughlin B Weish G Hunter	Hibemian Hibemian Hibemian	0.50 0.75 0.50	0 +4 +3+10 0 -3	40902 40903 42003 42303	A Winters G Johnson J Dolan	Dundee United Dundee United Dundee United	1.50 1.00 1.00	+3+52 0 0 +1+23
31	401	8 Dennis M Reilly R Montgomerie	Hibernian Kilmarnock Kilmarnock	1.00 1.00 0.75	0 -19 -2 -5 -3 -3	40904 40905 41001	J McInally D Bowmen A Benneker H French	Dundee United Dundee United Dundee United Dunfermline	0.75 0.75 0.50 1.00	0+19 0+21 0 +2 +1+38
31 31	502 503	D Wetherali R Jobson L Radeba	Leeds United Leeds United Leeds United	2.50 1.00 1.00	+4+27 0 +2 0+24	41002 41003 41004	C Robertson A Smith D Fleming	Duniermline Duniermline Duniermline	1.00 0.75 0.50	
31 31	505 601	J Pemberton R Molenzar S Walsh	Leeds United Leeds United Leicester City	0.50 2.00 1.00	0 0 +7+22 +8+14	41102 41104 41106	G Speed J Parkinson A Grant	Everton Everton Everton	4.00 1.50 0.50	+2+57 +1+26 0+11
31 31	603 604	J Watte P Kaamerk S Prior M Elliott	Leicester City Leicester City Leicester City Leicester City	1.00 0.50 1.00 1.50	+4+13 0 +7 +1 +5 +8+12	41108 41202 41203	C Thomsen A McManus S Fulton	Everton Hearts Hearts	2.00 1.50 1.00	+2 +6 0 +7 0+27
31 31	701 703	P Babb M Wright N Ruddock	Liverpool Liverpool	3.50 3.50 3.50	0+24 0+35 0+14	41302 41303 41305	P McGinlay G Love I Cameron	Hibemian Hibemian Hibemian	1,50 0.75 0.75	+2+30 0 +9 0+10
31 31	705 706	D Matteo B Kvarme G Paliister	Liverpool Liverpool Manchester United	1.00 2.00 3,50	0+30 0 +9 0 +9	41401 41402 41403	A Milchell J McIntyre M Skilling	Kilmamock Kilmamock Kilmamock	1.00 1.00 0.75	0+25 +5+29 0 0
31 31	802 803	D May R Johnsen N Pearson	Manchester United Manchester United Middlesbrough	3.00 2.50 1.50	-1+27 -1+23 +8 -1	41404 41502 41503 41504	J Lauchlen L Bowyer A Gray C Pelmer	Kilmamock Leeds United Leeds United Leeds United	0.50 3.60 2.50 2.00	0+11 +2+48 0 +1 +1+25
31 31	903 904	S Vickers D Whyte P Whelan	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	1.50 1.50 0.75	0 -12 0 -10 0 -4	41505 41805 41506	R Wallace L Sharpe I Harte	Leeds United Leeds United Leeds United	1.50 3.50 1.00	0+29 +2+39 +1+19
32 32	2001 2002	G Festa B Martin M yan der Gaag	Middlesbrough Motherwell Motherwell Newcastle United	1.50 1.50 0.75 4.50	+4 +1 -4 -6 0+10 0+18	41507 41508 41509	M Ford A Couzens M Tinkler	Leeds United Leeds United Leeds United	0.50 0.50 0.50	0+19 0 +8 0 +2
32	102	P Albert S Howey D Peacock C Cooper	Newcastle United Newcastle United Newcastle United Nottingham Forest	3.00 3.00 3.00	0 +7 0+16 -4 +7	41510 41601 41602	M Jackson N Lennon G Parker	Leeds United Leicester City Leicester City	1.00 2.00 2.00	0 +8 +4+27 +4+29
32 32	202 203	S Chettle S Blatherwick D Craig	Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest Raith Rovers	2.50 1.00 0.50	-3+12 0 -5 -1 -5	41603 41604 40606	S Taylor J Lawrence M tzzet	Leicester City Leicester City Leicester City	2.00 0.25 1.00	0+20 0 +2 +3+37
32 32 32	304 401 402	G Mitchell R Gough A McLaren	Raith Rovers Rangers Rangers	0.50 3.50 3.00	0 0 0+57 -2+14	41701 41702 41703 41704	S McManumun J McAteer J Redknapp J Barnes	Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool	7.00 4.00 4.00 3.00	0+46 0+39 0+18 0+46
32	2404	J Bjorklund G Petric J Newsome	Rangers Rangers Sheffield Wednesday	3.50 2.50 2.00	-2+29 -1 +9 +4+15	41705 41706 41707	M Thomas M Kennedy P Berger	Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool	2.50 1.00 3.00	0+33 0 0 0+23
32 32	503 601	D Walker B Linighan K Monkou A Neilson	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday Southampton Southampton	1.50 0.25 1.50 1.00	+3+35 0 0 0 -16 -1 +2	41801 41802 41803	R Giggs R Keane D Beckham	Manchester United Manchester United Manchester United	7.00 4.50 4.00	0+39 0+15 +1+51
32	603 604	A Neilson R Dryden C Lundekvam U van Gobbel	Southampton Southampton Southampton Southampton	0.50 0.50 1.50	-1 -4 -1 -7 -1 -20	41804 41806 41807	N Butt B McClair T Cooke	Manchester United Manchester United Manchester United	3.50 1.50 1.00	0+27 +1 +9 0 0 0 +1
32 32 32	701 702 703	A Melville K Ball R Ord	Sunderland Sunderland Sunderland	1.00 1.00 0.50	-4+19 -3 +7 -5+17	41808 41809 41810 41811	B Thornley S Davies J Cruyff K Poborsky	Manchester United Manchester United Manchester United Manchester United	1.00 0.50 2.50 4.00	0 +1 0 0 +1+17 +1+24
32 31 32	801 702 802	S Campbell J Scales C Calderwood	Tottenham Hotspur Tottenham Hotspur Tottenham Hotspur Tottenham Hotspur	2 50 3.50 2 50	+4+16 +4 +5 +4+13	41901 41902 41903	Emerson Juninho C Hignett	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	3.50 3.50 2.00	+1+23 +5+46 +5+20
32	805 807	G Mabbutt S Nethercott R Vegs S Bilic	Tottenham Hotspur Tottenham Hotspur Tottenham Hotspur West Ham United	2.00 0.50 3.00 2.50	0 0 0 -6 0 -1 0 +8	41905 41906 41908	A Moore R Mustoe C Liddle	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	1.00 1.00 0.50	0 +5 +3+30 0 +6
32 32	902	M Rieper S Potts R Hall	West Ham United West Ham United West Ham United	2.50 2.00 1.50	0 +8 0 -4 0 0	41909 41910 42001 42002	B Robson P Stamp C McCart J Philliben	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough Motherwell Motherwell	0.50 0.50 2.00 1,00	0 +1 +2+19 0+13 0+13
32 33 33	905 1001 1003	R Ferdinand A Reeves A Pearce	West Ham United Wimbledon Wimbledon	0 50 1 00 0 75	0 0	42004 42005 42101	J Hendry S Valikarri D Ginola	Motherwell Motherwell Newcastle United	0.75 3.00 5.50	0 +2 +1 +3 0+20
33 33	004 i	D Blackwell B McAllister S Fitzgerald	Wimbledon Wimbledon Wimbledon	0.50 0.50 0.25	+4+21 0+14 0 0	42102 42103 42104	R Lee K Gillesple D Batty	Newcastle United Newcastle United Newcastle United	5.50 4.50 3.00	0+39 0+24 0+21
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40	102	D Windass S Glass P Remard	Aberdeen Aberdeen Aberdeen	3.00 3.00 2.50	0+32 0+17 0 +7	42301 42302 41304	T Rougier D Lennon A Millen	Raith Rovers Raith Rovers Raith Rovers	2.00 1.00 0.50	0+30 +2+41 +2+25
40 40	104 I 105	P Bernard Kirlakov Tzvetanov	Aberdeen Aberdeen	2.50 2.50 0.50	0 +7 0+28 0+21 +2+28	42304 42401 42402	S Thomson P Gascoigne B Laudrup	Raith Rovers Rangers Rangers	0.50 7.00 5.00	0+26 0+58 +1+58
40 40	202 i 203 i	D Platt P Merson R Parlour	Arsenal Arsenal Arsenal	4.50 4.00 2.00	+2+28 +2+55 0+24	42403 42404 42405	S McCall T Steven J Albertz	Rangers Rangers Rangers	2.00 1.50 4.00	0 +9 0 +7 +1+51
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40	209 i 210	R Garde S Hughes M Draper	Arsenal Arsenal Aston Villa	2.00	0 +5 +1 +5 +1+26	42504 42506 42507 42508	M Williams R Jones	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday	0.50 0.50 1.50	0 0 0 0 +2 +9
40 40	302 / 303	A Townsend Taylor G Farrelly	Aston Villa Aston Villa Aston Villa	2.50	+1+43 +1+31 0 0	42509 42510	W Collins O Trustfull	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday	0.75 1.50	0+13 0+13 +6+28
40 40	306 S	S Curele J Wilcox	Aston Villa Aston Villa Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	3 50 4 00 3 50	0+21 0+35 0+27	42511 42601 42604	B Venison	Sheffield Wednesday Southampton Southampton	3.00 2.50 1.00	+0+28 +1+32 0 0

42702	A Ree	Sunderland Sunderland	1.50 +3+34 1.50 0+16 1.50 +1+11
42704	M Smith	Sunderland	0.75 +2+36
42705		Sunderland	1.00 0 +9
42801	R Fox	Tottenham Hotspur	5.50 +2+14
42802		Tottenham Hotspur	4.00 0+23
42803		Tottenham Hotspur	2.00 +2+35
42804	J Dozzai	Tottenham Hotspur	2.00 0 +2
42805		Tottenham Hotspur	1.50 0+34
42806	A Nichon	Tottenham Hotspur	1.50 0 +3
42809		Tottenham Hotspur	2.50 +4+35
42902	M Hughes	West Ham United	2.00 0+28
42903		West Ham United	2.00 0+33
42904	J Moncur	West Ham United	1.50 0+17
42905		West Ham United	1.50 0+16
42907		West Ham United	0.25 0+11
43001 43002	R Earle	Wimbledon	0.25 0+11 4.00 +5+61 2.50 +2+38
43003	M Gayle	Wimbledon	2.00 +2+58
43004	V Jones	Wimbledon	1.50 +1+32
43005	S Cestiedine	Wimbledon	0.50 +3+45
43006		Wimbledon	0.50 +1 +1
43007		Wimbledon	0.25 0 +6
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Code: 50101	Name S Booth	Aberdeen	4.50 0+11
50102	D Shearer	Aberdeen	9.00 0 +6
50103	W Dodds	Aberdeen	5.00 0+33
50201 50202 50205		Arsenal Arsenal	7.00 0+57 7.00 +5+38
50206 50301		Arsenal Arsenal Aston Villa	0.50 0 0 3.00 0 0 7.50 +1+64
50302	S Milosevic	Aston Villa	5.00 +1+33
50303	T Johnson	Aston Villa	4.00 0+14
50304 50402 50404	K Gallacher	Aston Villa Blackburn Rovers	2.00 0 +8 3.00 0+34 2.50 0+38
50406 50406	G Fenton	Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers Blackburn Rovers	2.50 0+38 2.50 0+3 1.00 0 0
50407	P Pedersen	Blackburn Rovers	2.50 +3 +4
50501	P van Hooljdonk	Celtic	7.00 0+43
50502	J Cadete	Celtic	6.00 +1+72
50601	G Vielli	Chelses	5.00 0+36
50602	M Hughes	Chelses	4.00 +4+38
50605	M Stein	Chelsea	0.50 0 0
50606		Chelsea	5.00 +4+37
50701	N Whelen	Coventry City Coventry City	6.00 +2+32
50702	D Dublin		5.00 +4+33
50703	P Ndlovu	Coventry City	3.00 0 +4
52105	D Huckerby	Coventry City	0.50 +2+32
50801	D Sturridge	Derby County	3.00 +1+37
50802	M Gabbladini	Derby County	2.00 0 +7
50803	A Ward	Derby County	2.00 +1+27
50804 50903 51001	R Willens K Olafeson A Moore	Derby County Dundee United	1.00 +1+18 3.00 +3 +9
51001	S Petrie D Ferguson	Duntermline Duntermline Everton	2.00 0+12 2.00 +1+28 8.00 +4+38
51901	N Barmby	Everton	4.00 +2+39
51102	G Stuert	Everton	3.00 +1+33
51104 51105 51201	P Rideout M Branch J Robertson	Everton Everton	2.00 0 +3 1.50 0 +8
51202 51203	C Cameron D Beckford	Hearts Hearts Hearts	3.50 0+48 3.50 0+45 0.50 0 +4
51301	K Wright	Hibemian	3.00 +3+23
51302	D Jackson	Hibemian	3.00 +1+46
51401	P Wright	Kilmamock	3.00 +4+47
51501	A Yeboeh	Leeds United	7.00 +1 +2
51502	I Rush	Leeds United	3.50 +1+29
51504 51601	B Deune S Clarkige	Leeds United Leicester City	3.50 +1+29 2.00 0+29 2.50 +3+44
51602	E Heskey	Leicester City	2.00 +2+34
51603	M Robins	Leicester City	0.75 +2 +7
51604	l Marshall	Leicester City	0.75 0+36
51605	S Guppy	Leicester City	2.00 +1 +1
51701	R Fowler	Liverpool	9.00 0+55
51702	8 Collymore	Liverpool	8.00 U+45
51801	E Cantona	Manchester United	8.50 +1+38
51802	P Scholes	Manchester United	5.00 0+17
51803	A Cole	Manchester United	4.50 0+13
51804	O G Solskjaer	Manchester United	3.00 D+42
51905	F Ravanelli	Middlesbrough	5.00 +15+67
51906	M Beck	Middlesbrough	2.50 +4+23
52001	T Coyne	Motherwell	2.00 +1+43
50902	O Coyle	Motherwell	2.00 0+27
52002	D Arnott	Motherwell	1.50 0+17
50401	A Shearer	Newcastle United	10.0 0+70
52101	L Ferdinand	Newcastle United	8.50 0+50
52102	F Asprilla	Newcastle United	8.50 0+8
52103	P Beardsley	Newcastle United	5.00 0+29
52201	D Saunders	Nottingham Forest	3.50 +2+38
52202	B Roy	Nottingham Forest	3.00 +1+12
52203 52204 52205	P McGregor K Campbell J Lee	Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest	1.50 0 0 1.50 0+33 1.50 0 +7
52206 52207	S Howe A Silenzi	Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest	0.50 0 0 0.50 0 +1
52301	P Duffield	Raith Rovers	2.00 +2+25
52401	G Durie	Rangers	6.00 0 +9
52402 52403 52404	E Andersen A McColat P van Vossen	Rangers Rangers	5.00 0+35 5.00 +1+37 6.00 0 0
52405 52501	S Rozental D Hirst	Rangers Rarigers Sheffield Wednesday	4.00 0 +3 3.00 0+20
52502 52504 52505	A Booth G Whittingham	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday	2.50 +2+50 1.50 +1+30
52506 52601	O Donaldson R Humphreys M Le Tissier	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday Southampton	0.50 0 0 2.00 +1+18 7.00 +1+39
52605	E Ostensted	Southampton	2:00 +1+40
52701	P Stewart	Sunderland	1:00 0 +6
52702	C Russell	Sunderland	1.00 +1+19
52703	D Kelly	Sunderland	1.00 +2+19
52704	L Howey	Sunderland	0.50 0 +2
52705	M Bridges	Sunderland	0.50 +1+13
52708	N Quinn	Sunderland	3.00 0 +7
52801		Tottenham Hotspur	8.00 +1+26
52802		Tottenham Hotspur	7.00 0+19
52803		Tottenham Hotspur	0.75 0 +5
52804	S Iversen	Tottenham Hotspur	3.50 +13+29
50203	J Hartson	West Ham United	3.50 0+14
52903	P Kitson	West Ham United	2.00 0+14
52104		West Ham United	1.50 0 +6
53001 53002 53003	E Ekoku J Goodman	Wimbledon Wimbledon Wimbledon	3.00 +2+17 3.00 +4+46 1.50 0 +5
53004	J Eucil	Wimbledon	0.75 0 0
53005	A Clarke	Wimbledon	0.76 0 +7
53006	M Herford	Wimbledon	0.50 0 +1
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20901	M Malpas	Dundee United	1.00 0+48
20902 20903	M Perry N Duffy	Dundee United Dundee United	0.50 0+38 0.50 0+7
21001	C Miller	Dunfermilne	0.25 0 -4
21002	A Tod	Dunfermline	0.25 0 -6
21101 21102	M Hottiger A Hincheliff	Everton Everton	2.50 0 -4 2.00 0+14
20603	T Phelan	Everton	2.00 -1 -3
21103	E Barrett		1.50 -1+12
21201	G Locks	Hearts	2.00 . 0+14 1.00 0+13
21202 21301	N Pointon W Miller	Hearts Hibernian	1.00 +4 +3
21302	A Dow	Hibemian	1.00 0+12
21402	G MacPherson	Kilmamock	0.50 -2 -15 3.00 0+36
21501 21502	G Keily A Dorigo	Leeds United Leeds United	2.50 0+11
21504	G Halle	Leeds United	1.00 +4+28
21601	M Whitiow	Leicester City	0.50 0 +6 0.50 +8+14
21602 21604	S Grayson F Rolling	Leicester City Leicester City	0.25 0 0
21701	R Jones	Liverpool	3.00 0 0
21702	S Markness	Liverpool	1.50 0 0 0.50 0+50
21703 21801	S I Bjornebye D trwin	Liverpool Manchester United .	4.00 -1+33
21802	G Neville	Manchester United	3,00 -1+30
21803	P Noville	Manchester United	3.00 -1 0 2.50 -1 -14
21901 21903	N Cox C Morris	Middlesbrough Middlesbrough	1.50 0 -1
21904	C Fleming	Middlesbrough	0.75 +4 +3
21905	C Blackmore	Middlesbrough	0.25 +3 +2 1.50 +4 +1
21906 22002	V Kinder S McMillan	Middlesbrough Motherwell	0.50 -3 +2
22101	W Barton	Newcastle United	3.00 0 +1
22102	S Watson	Newcastle United	3.00 0+17 2.50 0 +8
22103 22104	R Elliott J Beresford	Newcastle United Newcastle United	2.50 0 +7
22201	S Pearce	Nottingham Forest	4.00 -3+11
22202	D Lyttle	Nottingham Forest	2.00 -3 +5 1.00 -5+16
22203 22204	A i Husband N Jerkan	Nottingham Forest Nottingham Forest	2.00 -4 -4
22301	P Bonar	Raith Rovers	0.75 0 -8 0.50 +2 -6
22302	D Kirkwood	Reith Rovers	0.50 +2 -6 2.50 -2+34
22401 22402	D Robertson J Brown	Rangers Rangers	2.00 0 0
22601	Nolan	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday	1.50 +3+31 1.50 +2+31
22502	P Atherton	Shemelo Wednesday	
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22503	S Nicol D Stafanovic	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday	1.00 0+11
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22503 22504 22505 22601	S Nicol D Stafanovic L Briscoe J Dodd	Sheffield Wednesday Sheffield Wednesday Southampton	1.00 0+11 0.50 +4 +4 1.50 -1 -4 0.75 -1 -3
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40102	S Glass	Aberdeen	3.00	0+17
40103	P Bernard	Aberdeen	2.50	0 +7
40104	Mirjakov	Aberdeen	2.50	0+28
40105	T Tzvetanov	Aberdeen	0.50	0+21
40201	D Platt	Arsenal	4.50	+2+28
40202	P Merson	Arsenal	4 00	+2+55
40203	R Parlour	Arsenal	2 00	$0 \div 24$
40204	G Helder	Arsenal	1 50	0 0
40205	I Selley	Arsenal	0.50	0 0
40208	P Vielra	Arsenal	3.00	+2+34
40209	R Garde	Arsenal	2.00	0 +5
40210	S Hughes	Arsenal	2.00	+1 +5
40301	M Draper	Aston Villa	4.00	+1+26
40302	A Townsend	Aston Villa	2.50	+1+43
40303	i Taylor	Aston Vilta	2 50	+1+31
40304	G Farrelly	Aston Villa	1.00	0 0
40306	S Curcle	Aston Villa	3 50	0+21
40401	J Wilcox	Blackburn Rovers	4 00	0+35
40402	L Bohinen	Blackburn Rovers	3 50	0 + 27
40403	G Filtcroft	Blackburn Rovers	2 50	÷1+19
40404	W McKinlay	Blackburn Rovers	2.50	0 - 12
40405	T Sherwood	Blackburn Rovers	2.50	+1+40
40406	P Warhurst	Blackburn Rovers	1 50	0 +4

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60101	R Aitken	Aberdeen	2.50 0+2
60202		Arsenal	3.50 +3+3
60301	B Lime	Aston Villa	3.50 -1+4
60402		Blackburn Rovers	3.00 +1+2
60501	T Burns	Celtic	4.00 +3+6
60601	R-Gullt	Chelsea	2.50 +4+5
50702	G Strachan	Coventry City	1.00 +2+1
60801	J Smith	Derby County	0.75 -2+2
62302	TMcLean	Dundee United	0.75 +3+5
61001	W Paton	Dunfernline	0.50 -1+2
61101 61201	J Royle	Everton Hearts	3.00 0+2 2.00 0+3
61302	J Duffy	Hibernian	
51402	W Williamson	Kilmamock	0.75 +2 +
61502	G Gruham M O'Nelli	Leeds United	2.00 +3+2
61601	R Evens	Leicester City	0.50 +4+3 4.50 0+5
61701		Liverpool Manchester United	
61801	A Ferguson		5.00 -1+5
61901	B Robson	Middlesbrough	2.00 +6+2
62001	A McLeish	Motherwell	1.50 -1+2
62102		Newcastle United	4.50 0 + 2.00 -2 -
62202	S Pearce	Nottingham Forest	
62303	i Munro	Reith Rovers	
52401	W Smith	Rangers	5.00 -1+6
62501	D Pleat	Sheffield Wednesday	1.50 +2+4
62601	G Souness P Reid	Southampton Sunderland	0.50 +1+1
62701			0.50 +2+1
62801	G Francis	Tottenham Hotspur	3.00 +3+2
62901 63001	H Redknapp J Kinnear	West Ham United Wimbledon	2.00 0+1 1.00 ±4+5

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Lynne Truss on the frustrated search for missing child Ben

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Whether or not one believes the

National Health Service is safe in

this Government's hands, it is certainly the case that social services

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Church schools top primary table

Church schools dominate the first primary league tables in an exercise today which exposes alarming variations in the performance of state schools across England.

Only 15 schools out of 14 500 saw their pupils achieve the standards expected of an 11-year-old in English, mathematics and science tests last summer. And four out of ten children nationally failed to reach the required level; although results in English and maths showed an improvement on 1995_Page 1

Pensions watchdog criticised

The Personal Investment Authority, one of the watchdogs responsible for cleaning up the pensions mis-selling scandal, was criticised for "snail-like" progress. It told a Commons committee that, of 558,000 cases where people may have lost money, only 7,000 have received compensation _____ Page 1

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Three people died and 62 were injured as 100 vehicles collided in dense fog on the M42. Police gave a warning of worse conditions to ... Pages 1, 3

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New rules to remind Britain's 480,000 civil servants to stay impartial during the election cantpaign will be made public for the ... Page !

Labour U-turn

Labour was accused of abandoning yet another policy as it backed away from an assault on the Government over an energy tax. Last year it advocated a tax cut on insulation materials......Page 2

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With 20 days to go before Channel 5's launch, viewers want redress for the stress, damage and time wasted by incompetent retuners and those who do not keep appointments......Page 5

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A team of Government experts is to be appointed to advise the first local education authority - the borough of Calderdale in west Yorkshire - found to be failing its schools Page 6

Bursar's ruin

A former bursar at the Royal Academy of Art, who stole almost £400,000 from the institution to win back the affection of his wife after he had been unfaithful, was jailed for five years Page 7

Birds still at risk

Conservationists claim that many of the 15 species of bird of prey in Britain remain endangered despite claims that legal protection has allowed populations to

Pakistan ruling

A Pakistan court said a woman could marry a man of her choice in a ruling that has outraged

Coalminers protest

Thousands of angry German coalminers protested at a radical government programme that seeks to slash 50,000 mining jobs and close ten pits...... Page 12

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President Berisha suffered a crushing blow as rebels in southern Albania rejected his political concessions and seized two more .. Page 13

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Descendants of the great French writer Victor Hugo have condemned Walt Disney's cartoon film The Hunchback of Notre Dame as an "obscene" commercial exploitation of the celebrated work. . Page 16

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Fraud: Rosalind Wright, a City fraud expert, is to succeed George Staple as the new head of the Serious Fraud Office. He is returning to private legal practice Page 27

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Trouble with the video Channel 5 promises to make millions for its owners. But a licence to print money is not a licence to disrupt the nation's television

viewing Disney of Notre Dame

Victor Hugo, the shining light of le romantisme in all its genres might also have recognised that there is room for a different kind of romance in an animated

COLUMNS

PETER MANDELSON

If we are to win our first election for 22 years, many voters need to be convinced of one thing above all. They worry about whether the party will allow Tony Blair to achieve what he promises. After six years of watching John Major being kicked around by his party, it is reasonable to expect voters to ask if Tony Blair will be similarly affected. The answer is no..

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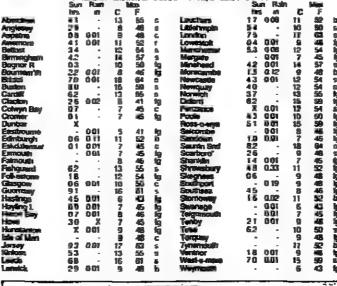
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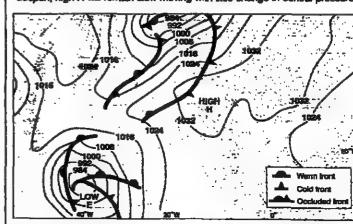
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Loan reply from First **National**

The finance director of First National, the Irish Republic's largest building society, has denied that it has relaxed its lending criteria to take advantage of current buoyancy in the housing market.

Tony Shanahan was responding to a warning by Ruairi Quinn, Minister for Finance, to institutions in the Republic to be prudent in lending at a time of double-digit inflation in the Irish house market. First National, which yes

terday again denied that it plans to go public, reported 1996 pre-tax profits of Ir£28 million, up 17 per cent. Gross new lending rose by 68 per cent, to IrE580 million, with Ireland accounting for Ir£431 million and UK operations accounting for Ir£149 million.

First National last year acquired The Mortgage Corporation in Britain.

Ipeco offer

Chris Johnson, chairman. of Ipeco, the engineering company, has offered 90p a share for the 32 per cent not owned by him and family interests, valuing the is-sued share capital at £24.9 million. Shareholders would receive a 2.3p final dividend for 1996. The shares rose 10p. to 87 2p.

Insurer up

Domestic & General, the home appliance breakdown insurer, lifted pre-tax profits 9.4 per cent, to £5.9 million, in the half year to December 31. Turnover was £42.2 million. up 16 per cent. The interim dividend is 14.5p, up from 12.25p.

Holiday role

Ian Clubb, executive deputy chairman of First Choice Holidays, is to become executive chairman on the retirement of Michael Julien from the board at the end of July.

Turnover

Operating profit

Profit before tax

Earnings per share

*1995 figures exclude flotation expenses

Profit after tax

Final dividend

Turnover

Amsterdam Stock Exchanges.



David Potter, chairman of Psion, displaying some of the company's hand-held computers for industrial use yesterday

Slimmed-down Laporte set to make acquisitions

By PALIL DURMAN

LAPORTE, the speciality chemicals group, said yester-day that it was ready to make acquisitions as it gave an update on last year's shake-up of its businesses. Since Jim Leng took over as

chief executive in October 1995, Laporte has cut employee numbers from about 7.600 to 5,500, and reduced the number of operating units by one third. This included December's £110 million sale of the European adhesives and sealants business, among them Evode, which helped Laporte to finish 1996 with net cash of EI3m, wiping out the EI80 million of borrowings that it had a year earlier.

Mr Leng said that Laporte had plenty of investment

Summary results for the year to 31 December 1996

Group operating margin up from 10% to 11%

Profit before tax

managed information processing services, including payroll and personnel.

Substantial organic turnover and profit

growth in The Netherlands

"An excellent year . . .

(payable on 20 May 1997 to all shareholders on the register on 18 April 1997. Ex-dividend date is 14 April 1997.)

ideas, and its acquisition ambitions are not restricted to small bolt-on deals, such as last month's purchase of Apex Lithography Services in the US. He said: "If we can find something larger, which will enhance value, we will do that as well. We have got the managerial resource and bal-

ance-sheet resource to do so." Laporte said that potential buyers have expressed interest in its remaining adhesives businesses in the US and Italy. Jeremy Chantry, analyst at Kleinwort Benson, suggested that the US business could fetch £60 million.

Laporte was reporting annual pre-tax profits of £78.7 million, recovering from a depressed £24.5 million in

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3,500 at year end

1995. Ignoring restructuring costs, profits rose by 12 per cent, to £127 million, Sales of the continuing businesses rose by 11 per cent, to £918 million. and margins improved from 11.8 to 12.9 per cent.

The group will pay a higher final dividend of 15.75p on May 29, increasing the total for the year by 5.4 per cent to 24.25p a share. Mr Leng said that efforts to

cut costs and to refocus the group on growing markets was beginning to show through in Laporte's performance. However, he gave a warning that "a strong pound and competitive market conditions will make for a challenging backcloth for the current

year". He went on: "We do not

ncrease

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1995*

£196.5m

£19.7m

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3.2p

Operating profits in the UK increase

Staff numbers rise 30% to exceed

Commenting on the outlook for the year ahead.

CMG Chairman, Cor Stutterheim said, "The year

Netherlands, we aim to continue growing faster

than the market and to maintain our margins in

the 14% to 16% range. In the UK, we are aiming

for continued growth in turnover and profit, while

investment in our banking and insurance software

Germany, we have restructured our operations and

show further good profitable growth in 1997, even

though we publish our accounts in Sterling, which

expect an improved performance in the coming

year. The overall effect will be for the Group to

products to keep them ahead of the competition

and to open up new markets in Europe. In

is currently much Stronger than in 1996."

at the same time budgeting for a considerable

of further good growth for CMG. In The

has started well and we expect 1997 to be a year

expect that the general eco-nomic conditions for 1997 will offer any significant improvement from those experienced in 1996. We can, however, see some modest benefit from our businesses serving the bulk polymer industry where customer destocking has now largely come to an end. We expect that raw material costs

will generally be stable." The best-performing division was compounds and electronic materials, which supplies the silicon chip industry and other high-technology industries. Operating profits rose by 42 per cent, to £41.1 million, making it the group's largest business.

Tempus, page 30 group sales.

Shares in **Psion slip** as pound

takes toll By Jon Ashworth

SHARES in Psion, the handheld computer manufacturer. slid sharply yesterday on a warning that the strong pound is biting into margins. The shares fell 33p, to 400p. before recovering some

ground to close at 407p. The company, announcing upbeat final results, admitted that sterling is taking its toll, but said sales so far are well up on 1996. Psion sells about half its products overseas. Strong growth was seen in France, Germany, The Netherlands and Scandinavia. The company continues to struggle in America, where it lacks market presence and recently installed a new man-

agement team, but trading is

showing an improvement.

Pre-tax profits rose 38 per cent, to £16.04 million (£11.65 million), on turnover of £124.2 million (£90.6 million). The profits would have been higher but for £1.52 million in professional fees linked to the possible acquisition of Amstrad, taken as an exceptional item. Earnings per share were 14.57p (10.75p). A final dividend of 1.6p (1.17p) a share makes a total of 2.25p (1.67p) a

share for the year.

David Potter, chairman. said Psion was entering a period of change and transition in which he expected to benefit from new technology and new markets. "Psion's business is about develop-

ment and change," he said. Psion palmtop computers, including the Series 3c, had a good year, with sales rising 41 per cent, to £81.64 million (£57.76 million). Prudential has equipped 7,000 members of its sales force with Series 3 palmtops. The Siena was launched last September and took £8.5 million in the first four months. Datacommunication sales, principally of moderns, rose 51 per cent, to £22.5 million (£14.87 million). and represented 18 per cent of

Energy Group buys US power trader

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

THE ENERGY GROUP, the demerged Hanson offshoot that owns Eastern, the UK electricity generator and dis-tributor, has bought a major power broker in the US.

It is to pay up to £75 million for Citizens Lehman Power, one of the top five power traders in the deregulating US market. The Energy Group, which has 60 per cent of its assets in the UK, said that the purchase was the first step towards becoming a fully integrated power business in the US, where it already owns Peabody Coal.

The company believes it can bring energy trading expertise from Eastern Group, which bought power stations from National Power and Power-Gen, to its new US business

The Energy Group is to pay an initial consideration of £12.5 million for Citizens Lehman Power, which was formed three years ago, with a payment equivalent to the business's net assets at the end of June deferred until March 2000. Additional payments may be made, linked to profit goals, with a maximum payment possible of £75 million.

Pilot goes to **TOURIST RATES Scottish Value**

COLIN McLEAN, head of Scottish Value Management, has won control of Pilot Investment Trust (Gavin Lumsden write

SBC Warburg declared (£47.9 million offer by SVN Undervalued Assets Trust conditional after it gained support of 51.6 per cent urdinary shareholders and 4 per cent of warrant holders la Friday.

SVM has replaced Ruthe ford Asset Management as t fund's manager and Jol Lloyd, UAT director, has placed the Pilot directors.

Pilot's net asset value of £ million has risen by only 17 p cent in four years. UAT plans pay a special dividend to Pil

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PRODUCT RECALL

Jacob's Cream Crackers

The Jacob's Bakery regrets to announce that due to a mechanical failure on the 6th January 1997 a small quantity of cream cracker packs both 200g and 300g may contain traces of metal

The production codes to note are 7006A on the 200g pack and 7006C on the 300g pack. They can be found on the back of the pack as illustrated below



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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Hostile Lanica bid ruled out by CWS

CWS. Britain's largest co-operative retailer, dismissed speculation that Lanica Trust, the investment vehicle of Andrew Regan, would be able to launch a hostile bid for part of its business. The board has total authority and has made clear that it has no wish to sell any of the CWS businesses," a spokesman said. He said that Mr Regan had not been in touch with the board, and it has no wish to hear from him

Weekend reports suggested Lanica planned to appear directly to individual co-op members, offering financial incestives. Lanica, through a shell company named Galileo, would attempt to raise up to 5500 million to buy much of the non-food retailing business, which includes the funerals business and the Co-operative Bank. But the CWS emphasised that it and the CRS, the other leading Co-op retailer, are not mutuals They are more like perpetual trusts in which the elected boards have total power and in which it would be difficult to unseat the board. Lanica was unavailable for comment.

Spirax-Sarco held back

THE strong pound cost Spirax-Sarco Engineering, the steam equipment specialist, £6 million in the second half of last year, holding back pre-tax growth to 9 per cent at £47.1 million. The company, which generates three quarters of its profits from overseas, said UK businesses performed wellover the year as margins gained 0.2 points to 17.7 per cent. Earnings rose to 38p a share (33.8p). A final dividend of 10.3p, due on May 19, lifts the total to 14.8p (13.2p).

Koei seeks liquidation

KOEI CORP, a Japanese loan company, filed for coursprotected liquidation with debts of more than 260 billion yen (about £).25 billion). The collapse, in debt terms, is the biggest so far this year in Japan. Koei is an unlisted loan company involved in real estate-related lending. Koei buckled under the weight of debts resulting from aggressive lending in the 1980s, a period of soaring asset prices and unbridled consumption.

Waterstone's record

WATERSTONE'S, the booksellers, is to open its biggest United Kingdom store in Glasgow. The five storey, 28,000. sq ft showpiece shop will also be the largest bookstore to open in Britain in the last 50 years. It will be sited in Sauchiehall Street near the massive Buchanan Galleries shopping centre, currently under construction. The store will feature a glass lift, cloakrooms, an Internet access area and a cafe lounge.

Polypipe pulls ahead

POLYPIPE, the building materials company, lifted pre-tax profits 16 per cent to £11.3 million in the first half. It said that a switch from glass to plastic windows gathered pace over the last six months of 1996, with sales increasing 30 per cent. However, profits from its pipes and fittings arm eased 2 per cent. The company said that market conditions for the pipes were still uncertain. Earnings were 4.65p a share (4.06p). The interim dividend is 0.92p a share (0.83p), payable on April 30.

Treats sees £1m fall

TREATS GROUP, the frozen confectionery producer, has reported a El million drop in profits last year. In the 12 months to December 31, pre-tax profits fell from £2.45 million to £1.42 million. The company, which was floated last June, blamed the poor summer, increased cold-storage costs and heavy start-up costs of new machinery. Earnings per share of 8.8p (pro-forma 16.Sp) give a maiden full-year dividend of 3p (pro-forms 2.6p). The final dividend of 1.5p is payable on May 1.

Sanderson Bramall up

SALES of luxury cars helped Sanderson Bramall, the fastgrowing motor dealer, to achieve record pre-tax profits of £12.3 million last year, up from £9.3 million, in spite of a downturn in the truck market. New car sales rose by 14 per cent, to 18,800, beating 4 per cent growth in the market overall. Heavy-vehicle sales fell by 8.2 per cent. The dividend rises by 20 per cent, to 4.8p, with a final 3.2p due on May I. The shares, at a 308p high six months ago, rose 12p to 2572p yesterday.

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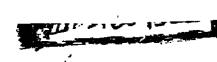
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The buck stops at the top

achieve convictions. With SFA penalties the rule is, the larger the firm, the less effective the fine. So Hole-in-the-Wall Brokers is hit with £750,000, and goes under. Megabank Corporation is fined the same, and the sum barely

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tracks on its internal accounts. The main item on the agenda at the SFA was how far up the firm responsibility goes. The Securities and Investments Board, the chief regulator, is looking at the same thing. This is of abiding fascination in the week the NatWest decides how many will have to carry the can, apparently for the activities of one trader. The signs are the fallout will be widespread, and a good thing too. This offers one way out of the bonus maze the City has worked its way into.

The problem with rogue traders is that, unless there is clear dishonesty, the employer's only

sanction is the sack. A dealer in a It used to be done this way; remember Blue Arrow, when all hole has every reason to keep digging. Employers who virtuthose high-fliers lost their jobs ously hold back from linking because if they did not know, performance to huge bonuses will simply be priced out of the market. The big bitters on the they should have? It might seem harsh, but there is nothing like the knowledge that your subordidealing floor will go elsewhere, and if they foul up then move on nate's failings might cost you your job to encourage strict again - the man at the centre of supervision, and ensure bonuses the NatWest affair seems to have

are genuinely earned. As the situation stands, some scandals risk being thrown to the SFO for a bungled prosecution because there is nothing between a prosecution and a polite let-off by the regulator. So we could even save Ms Wright, in her new

Fashion-shunning Wassall looks fine

DA CLUTCH of business consultants have just produced a hit list of companies that deserve to be demerged or otherwise disintegrated, under the arrest-ing title When Large Companies are Worth More Dead than Alive. Of Britain's Top 50 companies, they say, 60 per cent be considering disPENNINGTON



mantling themselves before someone else does it for them. Ho hum. The demerger bug has been around for most of the 1990s, helped by the success of the ICI-Zeneca split. However, the virus has taken a beating from disappointments such as Hanson and the dismal showing of Thorn shares of late. Plus, demerger has achieved the status of received wisdom, the stage at which it should be most rig-orously challenged, because it is when fashion trends are at their most widespread that they are

next for the scrapheap. Flying the flag for conglornerates during the wilderness years has been Wassall, a business run by ex-Hanson executives that vesterday came in

with a convincing justification for its deep unfashionability. Wassall has turned \$270 million of its shareholders' money into \$750 million in three years, while taking out \$100 million in divi-

dends, by buying an under-performing cable manufacturer and buffing it up for the market. This is where Chris Miller, Wassall's chief executive, runs ahead of the rest of the conglornerates pack. The aim is "increasing value for its shareholders, not the creation of an ever larger business portfolio". This invest-ment trust approach requires the discipline to sell when market conditions allow, and the skill to pick up underperforming assets

on a regular basis.

Miller and his team have managed it for a decade now. It managed it for a decade now, it sounds like Maoist-style "permanent revolution"; Miller prefers to talk of two steps forward and then one step back. He can afford to pay as much as £300 million on the next deal without troubling absorbable. bling shareholders. Wassall shares, held back last year by misplaced fears over copper prices, have been shooting ahead

price/earnings multiple of 15 for this year if you keep General Cable in suggests that they have

Time for Opraf to take a rap

BEFORE they are granted their franchises, commercial television companies have to make all sorts of promises about quality to the Independent Television Commission. These may be highly subjective — and spare a brief thought for the ITC minion required to quality-test Carlton — but they are at least checked. Scrap all that worthy, boring stuff in favour of Ucop shows and you will be numished. shows, and you will be punished the ITC has fined Granada £500,000, for example, for refusing to heed criticism over prod-uct plugging. A defaulting broadcaster can theoretically be

thrown off the job.

A pity our journeys to work are seen as less worthy of rigorous policing than the contents of the idiot box. The disgraceful cyni-South West Trains, is matched by the pathetic response from the rail regulator. Fines for months of disruption will be negligible at most, rather less than Gra-nada suffered. Worse, Stagecoach has been playing the rulebook lawyer and concentrat-ing the cancellations on off-peak or short-distance trains, which attract smaller fines.

Clearly the structure of fines set up for the Office of Passenger Rail Franchising is inadequate— except that Opraf is refusing to discuss that structure. Now Brian Cox, managing director of South West Trains, has been called before the Commons Select Committee on Transport. He should swiftly be followed by John O'Brien, the supine head of Opraf, to explain whether he has inadequate authority to do his job—or whether he is simply not prepared to.

Nomura uno

☐ FANS of City self-regulation might cast a weary eye over the latest drama in Tokyo. Nomura has been forced into a round of corporate penitence over dodgy share dealing. But even the final sanction, a suspension of own-account deals, will not be enough to knock the broker off the top slot in the Japanese market, because its sheer size acts as a

Stagecoach to open new routes

rail group, is poised to open new routes in greater Glasgow, creating a total of 250 jobs.

The company says that the express routes, many of which will use the motorway network, would offer frequent fast services with new state-of-the-art buses and low fares.

It is expected that the first services will begin on April 24, this year. So far £10 million has been invested in the express

Ardagh break

Ardagh, the Dublin glass-maker, is to shut down production for one week at Easter to reduce its stock levels. Ardagh reported pre-tax profits of IrE33: million (IrE28 million) for the six months to December 1995. An interim dividend of Irl.15p, up 10 per

CMG up 37% CMG, the computer software and services group, raised pre-tax profits 37 per cent to £27 million in the year to December 31 on sales up 25 per cent to £245 million. Earnings rose 30 per cent to 27.4p a share, giving a total dividend for the year of 6p (4.45p).

Sidney rise

Charles Sidney, the vehicle distribution group, raised pre-tax profits to £6 miltion in the 16 months to December 31 from £3.6 million in the year to August 1995. Total dividends rise from 3.7p to 4.2p, with a 2.8p final, out of earnings increased from

German purchase gives £20m boost to IMI

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

had no difficulty finding employ-

ment. Firms playing the bonus game merely gamble that one of their employees does not turn out to be a rogue player. It is a risk

But import here an idea from

the criminal law, of strict liabil-

ity. Some crimes, such as traffic offences, do not require proof

that they were intended. Apply this to the supervisors: if there was wrong-doing in their department, they cannot plead ig-

norance; they take the rap, along

with the underlings. Extend it

further, to compliance officers. Firms would still have to find them, but their pay and abilities would have to be sufficient to

attract the right calibre of people

for the job, rather than passed-

most are prepared to take.

A PUSH by IMI, the specialist engineering group, to expand its overseas activities helped to lift underlying pre-tax profits 30 per cent in 1996.

Much of the boost for the company, whose activities extend from building products to drinks dispensing, came from its purchase last year of Heimeier, Germany's biggest maker of thermostatic radiator vaives.

Heimeier's contribution lifted operating profits in IMI's building products division 66 per cent with a first-year contribution of £20.3 million. This came against a backdrop of difficult trading conditions in Germany, IMI said, although it added that the

impact of the strength of

sterling had been negligible. IMI, of which Sir Eric Pountain is chairman, said that ISI Automation, the US producer of pneumatic components bought for £89 million last November, should enhance earnings this year. IMI is looking for further bolt-on acquisitions. With gearing at II per cent, the company said that it had ample scope for

further growth. Last week the company spent £24 million on Wilshire, the drinks dispenser, the sales of which it intends to boost

through lMI's worldwide distribution network. Overall, IMI's pre-tax profits for the year to December 31 increased to £161.1 million, from £87.2

million. There was a profit of £64.3 million from disposals, with the bulk coming from the sale of shares in Timet, a titanium business into which IMI transferred its titanium operations last year.

However, IMI has also been hit by a £25 million charge to cover closure costs and asset write-offs at its Yorkshire Alloys division.

The closure of the business was announced last month after "another year of unacceptable losses". IMI's overhaul of its busi-

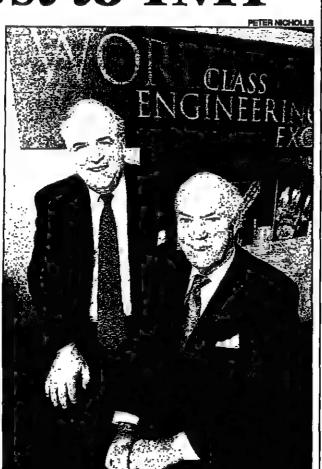
nesses last year saw the com-pany spend £239 million on new ones, while realising a total of £130 million in selling existing parts. The final dividend, payable

on May 19, rises 16 per cent to 8p a share. The final dividend payment makes a total of 13p for the year, a 13 per cent increase on the 1995 total. Earnings per share rose from 16.4p to 31.5p a share and

on an adjusted basis increased

from 20.1p to 25.7p.

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Gary Allen, chief executive, left, with Sir Eric Pountain

earmarks £100m for

By Sarah Cunningham

BRITISH VITA, the foams and fibre group, is looking to spend up to £100 million on one or more acquisitions in the next 18 months.

Jim Mercer, chief executive, says the company is looking for acquisition opportunities on mainland Europe, the Far East and the Americas. It is also on the look out for bolt-on acquisitions for about £10 million to £15 million.

The company yesterday revealed a healthy set of 1996 results, which sent its shares up 6.5 per cent. In the 12 months to December 31, pretax profit was £57.2 million. compared with £35.7 million. The company's shares rose 13¹2p to 223¹2p as several analysts upped their forecasts to more than £60 million for the current year.

Bob McGee, chairman, said business had been buoyant in the UK and US, but subdued in France and Germany

The strengthening of ster-ling in the final quarter had had only a modest impact on the trading results.

Earnings per share on continuing operations before exceptionals were 17.2p (15.4p). The final dividend of 4.25p (4p) per share gives a full-year dividend of 8.25p (7.95p). It is due to be paid on May 12.

British Vita | Persimmon head confident on acquisitions housing recovery

DUNCAN DAVIDSON, the chairman of Persimmon, yescovery in the housebuilding industry would spread from the South East to the rest of the

country this year.

Mr Davidson does not expect the election to hold back the market and says he remains confident about the industry's long-term future.

Persimmon, Britain's third largest housebuilder, is anticipating its average sale price to rise about 7 per cent to £80,000 this year. The company unveiled a 96

per cent rise in full-year profits, excluding tax and exceptionals, to £36 million. Persimmon said it was already seeing benefits from Ideal Homes, which it bought for £177 million a year ago. Earnings per share, excluding exceptionals, rose two-thirds to 16.6p.

Gearing declined to 29 per cent, compared with a forecast rate of 50 per cent. Persimmon shares rose 3p to a new high of 263½ p.
Overall turnover increased

80 per cent to £448 million, while exceptional charges totalled £3,2 million.

Persimmon said that it completed just over 6,000 sales last year and was aiming to raise them 10 per cent in 1997. The land bank increased from 23,600 plots to 27,030 at March I this year, aided by the Ideal purchase.

Group operating margins were il per cent. The total dividend was maintained at 9.5p, with a final dividend of 6.5p payable on April 28.

Fairey faces payoff costs of £800,000

By Fraser Nelson

FAIREY, the engineering group that bought rival Burnfield for £60 million six weeks ago, is facing costs of up to £800,000 after paying off the instrument manufacturer's former management.

The company, which has already paid fees of about £1 million for its hostile bld, said that the costs would almost entirely stem from severance fees payable to the 13 executives who manned the compa-

ny's head office. Brian McGowan, Burnfield's chairman — who is also chairman of House of Fraser - is understood to have settled for a

luxury car without a cash payment. John Poulter, Fairey's chief executive, said only the managers of Burnfield's would retain their jobs.

After buying two American engineering companies for £131 million last year. Fairey's pre-tax profits rose 29 per cent to E44 million for 1996, on sales up 26 per cent to E247 million.

Earnings were 32p (17p) per share, and the dividend rises to 9p (8p) with a final 6.15p. It is due June 13. The shares fell 9p to 6172p yesterday.

remier seeks partner in Albanian venture that the intention was to bring in a new partner with technical expertise By Carl Mortished town near the Patos-Marinze oilfield.

PREMIER OIL, the exploration group, is seeking a partner to take up a quarter share in its Albanian joint venture. Premier produces about 5,000 barrels of oil per day and said that operations continue in spite of civil unrest. Four expatriate staff have

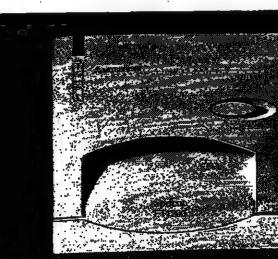
"At the moment our main concern is staff security," Charles Jamieson. Premier's chief executive, said.

Premier is in talks with several oil companies with a view to reducing its half share in Anglo Albanian Petroleum to 25 per cent. Mr Jamieson said in heavy oil. Premier hopes to increase production from 5,000 to 20,000 barrels per day over three to four years.

Premier yesterday reported an 80 per cent increase, to £45.3 million, in net profit after tax. Cashflow surged 70 per cent to £62 million after an increase in

third, to 32,000 barrels per day, and higher oil prices. Mr Jamieson said Premier would spend £40 million drilling 25 to 30 wells in eight countries. There is a dividend of 0.55p (0.5p) after earnings of 4.44p (2.63p).

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Another record close as inflation worries recede

another record high and government securities scored useful gains as receding worries about inflation and the increasingly favourable outlook for interest rates cheered

sentiment. The FT-SE 100 index touched a new intra-trading high of 4,440.8 before ending 17.1 points up at a closing peak of 4,437.4.

A positive start to trading on Wall Street and reassurances from Eddie George, the Governor of the Bank of England, that the Government was likely to hit its 2.5 per cent inflation target by the middle of the year were warmly received by investors.

Mr George's comments were underpinned by subdued input and output prices. The overseas earners celebrated sterling's fall against other currencies on persistent suggestions that economic monetary union would be delayed.

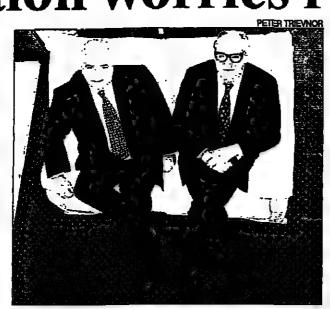
Trading generally appeared thin and this was reflected in the overall turnover level that saw 734 million shares change hands. But the market shrugged off the ill-effects of a large number of blue chip companies going ex dividend. These included British Aerospace, up 2p at El3.56, Abbey National, 3½p off at 779p. Standard Chartered, 7p down at 893p, and Commercial Union, 25p down at 707 2 p.

NatWest Securities, the broker, has been taking a look at the oil sector and likes what it sees. Top of its shopping list is Shell, up 11'2p at £10.9312.

Monument Oil & Gas firmed 21p to 864p in heavy turnover that saw almost two million shares change hands. The group is seen as a possible bid target for Enterprise Oil, 2p cheaper at 637p. Brokers say that Enterprise is on the lookout for suitable acquisitions. Premier Oil finished 2 p firmer at 3Sp on the back of

Tullow Oil was a strong market, adding 64p at 1014p after arousing investors' attention with the news that it was pursuing a number of exploration and development projects off West Africa and India.

Hambro Countrywide, the estate agent, rose 2p to a new high of 130p. The continuing revival in the housing market has been good news for the has topped up his holding in the company with the pur-chase of 150,000 shares at



John White, chief finance director of Persimmon, left, and Duncan Davidson, chairman, saw the shares rise

128p. It doubles his total holding to 300,000 shares. Wassall, the industrial conglomerate, provided much early interest as the price touched 387p before settling 2212p dearer at 376p after announcing plans to demerge General Cable, its copper wire

business. Wassall also intends

shareholders by way of an

the current year. HSBC James Capel has raised its number by £3 million to £136 million. A better than expected performance from British Vita, the polymers group, boosted Dresdner Kleinwort Benson, the broker, has raised its forecast for the current year by returning £150 million to £4 million to £63 million.

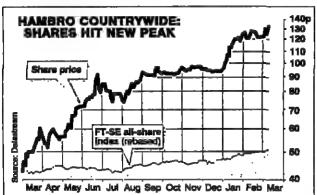
IMI jumped 235p to 3875p

Utility Cable is nudging towards its peak of 174 p. with a rise of ap to 16ap, after a "buy" recommendation from Greig Middleton, the broker. It says the group is widening its customer-base to offset a fall in the core cable TV business. The shares are cheap, underpinned by a strong balance sheet, and are due a re-rating.

issue of "B" shares. It will still boast cash resources of £200 million once the deal is completed. TLG, in which Wassall already has a 4 per cent stake. rose 4½p to 124½p.

Brokers gave a warm reception to full-year figures from Laporte, up 26½ p at 695p, at the top end of expectations. Brokers have begun upgrading their profit forecasts' for on the back of some impressive profit figures and an upbeat statement about current trading. Brokers such as Credit Lyonnais Laing think the shares look cheap.

The benefits of the £177 million acquisition of Ideal Homes are already being felt at Persimmon, the housebuilder where Duncan Davidson is chairman. Last year



saw the group virtually double profits to £36.3 million. The shares firmed 3p to 2634p. A veiled profits warning left Psion, the electronic organiser group, 24p down at 4082p. Volatile currency movements and increased competition could both punch a hole in profits. Profits last year grew from £11.65 million to £16

A drop in profits left Treats Group nursing a fall of 8p at 132 p and Arthur Cohen reacted badly to Friday's news that production difficulties and stock losses would cost the group dearly. It finished 1375 p down at 3425 p.

Eidos was another casualty. dropping I20p to 885p after announcing plans to raise \$50 million by way of a bond issue.

News of a possible bid for the company lifted Ipeco Holdings 10p to 872p. The approach has come from Chris Johnson, chairman, and could lead to an offer of almost £25 million, or 90p a share. Mr Johnson aiready owns 68 per cent of the company.

On the Alternative Investment Market shares of Dobbies Garden Centres 201 off to a flying start on the first day of dealings after a placing by Bell Lawrie, the broker, at 200p. The price opened at 240p and touched a high of 260p before closing at 265p, a premium of 65p.

Ushers of Trowbridge, the regional brewer, also made its debut, with the price opening at 1194p after a placing at 110p. The shares closed at their best of the day with a rise of

☐ GILT-EDGED: A subdued set of producer price numbers enabled the London bond market to outperform German bunds, with the best gains reserved for longer dated issues. After an early markprices received an additional boost from the latest economic data showing factory gate prices unchanged

In the futures pit, the June series of the long gilt finished E's better at £lll's in thin trading that saw just 41.000 contracts completed. In longs, Treasury 8 per cent

2015 put on £716 at £1051116. while at the shorter end, Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was £16 firmer at £1033132. ■ NEW YORK: Wall Street stocks were higher in early trading. At midday, the Dow

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Why the dogs are quiet

changes, and certainly the

manner of their execution.

Mr Leng rejects the charge

that the asset writedowns

have simply lowered the

hurdles. He chants the famil-

iar mantra about focus, and

recites an impressive battery

of statistics - higher returns

on capital, better margins,

stronger cash generation. re-

duced working capital - to

this round of company results. Late last year, the market was filled with gloom over the prospect of a serback for cyclical engineering, chemical and paper companies. Continued weakness in mainland Europe was worrying exporters while the strong pound threatened to destroy the cost advantage of British companies over their continental competitors. It seemed as though the sterling/mark exchange rate might undo the entire competitive edge of British industry, so beloved of those politicians who pointed to the anti-competitive folly of European social legislation.

in January, the market gloom worsened as anecdotal evidence suggested that Christmas sales had been weak. In the end, sales were not bad for the stronger retailers. Meanwhile, the results season has been positively upbeat.

THE DOG that didn't bark is the curiosity of with good figures from manufacturers such as BTR, GKN and Rolls-Royce, while even cyclical stocks such as Arjo Wiggins were better than expected. Yesterday, second tier manufacturers, such as IMI, Laporte and Spirax Sarco were in good mood. Does this mean that currency doesn't matter?

Timing explains the lack of a currency hit to 1996 profits. Average exchange rates over 1996 were not unfavourable but the pound has gained 10 plennigs in value since January and one might have expected exporters to sound a grim warning about 1997. Lower costs may simply be paying off, giving British manufacturers more room to adjust prices while a decade of restructuring has positioned them in value-added, rather than price sensitive markets. Currency matters, but not as much as it once did.

coming good.

demonstrate that Laporte is

The group may raise a

further £60 million or so

from selling US adhesives.

making resource available

for acquisitions. But the City

wants to see organic growth,

rather than dealmaking. The

company still has much to

prove but this recovery prob-

ably has further to run.

Laporte

JIM LENG's arrival as chief executive of Laporte IS months ago sent the chemical group's shares to an alltime high of 849p. Yet within weeks, the highly regarded Mr Leng had parted com-pany with Ken Minton, the architect of Laporte's growth for the last two decades, and launched an unexpected overhaul of the group's businesses at a cost of nearly £90 million. The shares have still

to recover. The recent sale of Laporte's European adhesives based around Evode and Evostik, largely completed the restructuring. Shorn of a third of its operating units and 2,000 employees, the group claims to be seeing the benefits of its

Although cynics might

A FRESH START? FT-SE all-share index (rebased) 1000 1997 1995 1996

Premier Oil

LAST year. Premier Oil poured £35 million into oil wells but at the year end had little to show. Another 540 million is to be invested this year in 25 wells. Why should investors be more confident this time round? By focusing on Asian gas through investments in Burma. Pakistan and Indonesia, and low-cost entry into oil prospects in Cuba and Albania, Premier reckons it has exposure to a potential unrisked 700 million barrels. From that it hones to achieve a success rate of one barrel per pound of wells drilled, or 40 million barrels.

Given its recent performance that would be a fine achievement. Premier is a curiosity in the exploration sector because of its range of investments in countries such as Burma. Cuba and Albania. The rationale is that political risk, a small oil company can obtain large

DOLLAR RATES

tracts of acreage cheaply. But Premier's success in Burma raises questions about how it will convert paper gains into dollar bills.

The Yetagun gas has been found and sold on long-term contract to a Thai power company. All that remains is the development risk of offshore platforms and pipelines. Logically, a small company like Premier should sell out. However, Premier is reluctant. The company reckons there is more gas in the area to go, although drilling has been unsuccessful so far. But ultimately, the question is price and the answer may be politics. American oil companies. fearing trade sanctions, are unlikely to rush to Burma, while others may demand a discount for the political risk.

Premier's analysis of the bright prospects for Asian gas is probably correct but in the short term, the share price is being buoyed by speculation about a takeover by Amerada Hess, its large

shareholder. However, keeping Premier's controversial investments at arm's length

may be in the best interests of

the American investor.

IMI's sparkling figures drew a lot of support from last year's purchase of Heimeier. a German company that makes radiator valves and contributed £20 million to the 1996 profits. However, Heimeier itself didn't grow much over the past year, despite its success in exporting valves to the UK market.

Sign of

Curiously, organic growth came from IMI's basic building products, such as copper fittings and tubes, a sector that many believed was still awaiting growth in new housing. With better growth expected in Germany this year and a £10 million contribution from ISI, the pneumatics acquisition, IMI is set:

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Hotel in London's West End business Leaders will today sit down with Labour to

work out what the party will

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Business and Labour have

been shaping up to each other with rapidly decreasing wariness since Tony Blair became the party's leader. That process will be

accelerated next week, when Labour launches its pre-election business manifesto

- a campaigning version of previous policy documents

and in campaign launches. It

is something wholly different

to sit down — as Labour leaders will today with Brit-

ain's main business bodies --

with the specific intention of

working out a programme for action for a government

which is not yet elected.

Mindful of Mr Blair's
warnings about electoral

complacency, despite the party's lead in the opinion

polls. Labour is aware of the

political sensitivity of its

move today. But Labour, if

elected, will not turn round

on the morning after polling day and ask itself what it is

going to do. Accordingly, it is

preparing for government.
Today's first-ever meeting

between business and

Labour's red tape task group

is part of that. Barbara

Roche, Labour's Shadow

Minister for small business,

says: "Labour is not waiting

for government to look at the

practical ways of cutting red tape for small firms. This is a

good example of how part-nership in business will

Business is aware of the

political sensitivity of talking

to Labour before the election

about what it will do in

government, even on a single

specific issue. Most business

organisations are sticking

fiercely to a policy of strict

political neutrality before the

election; aware that this is

itself irritating to some min-

isters, who regard it as a

clear shift away from

business's traditional sup-

Ruth Lea, policy head at the Institute of Directors, will

attend today's talks. She

said: "In the run-up to the

election we are aware that

things are getting more and more sensitive. But we take

anybody to represent our

members and what they

want - and less red tape is

ery much what they want."

the Federation of Small Busi-

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THE TIMES

Littlewoods pays the price

LITTLEWOODS Home Shopping has come unstuck over a direct-mailing campaign for Index Extra, the home shopping cata-logue. The mailing that offered "the lowest prices in home shopping ... and that's a promise made specific price comparisons of Index Extra prices with those of other home shopping companies, Grattan in particular. Disgruntled that Littlewoods omitted to mention that it imposes a delivery charge on sales of lower value items, which Grattan doesn't, the Bradford-based mail order company complained to the Advertising Standards Authority. The complaint has been upheld.

Deflated

VAUXHALL MOTORS has also had the air let out of its direct-mailing campaign. Sent in a plain brown envelope stamped "Warning -- 'blue' material, enclosed for fun-loving adults only", it contained information about a special edition blue Vauxhall Tigra. Vauxhall argued that the mail pack was designed to show the Tigra as a cheeky and mischlevous car, but the ASA objected after a complainant deemed it both "offensive" and "embarrassing".

NATWESTS corporate banking division has persuaded Steven Redgrave to pick up his oars. To raise money for Comic Relief, the Olympic gold medallist, who asked to be shot if he ever got into a boat again, will be taking part in a nine-hour 67.2km rowathon.



Redgrave: back in the boat for Comic Relief

Party line

IT'S bonus time at Argent. To celebrate the completion of BT's new head-quarters in Brindley Place, Birmingham, staff at the property developer yesterday set off on a two-day trip to Dublin. Employees of the contractor Kyle Stewart, architect Sidell Gibson, QS Silk and Frazier, and engineer Ove Arup, undertook a hectic schedule at the city's races. sites, pubs and restau-rants. And the party isn't a one-off — Argent is now booking lunch on the Orient Express for the team that is due to finish the Brindley Place car park.

Mine's a bubbly

THE subsidiary of Cogema, the French mining group, has rechris-tened an encouraging prospect in the eastern goldfields of Western Australia. Henceforth, "Kopai" will be known as "White Foil", a top Champagne from Churchill's favourite house. Christian de Billy of Pol Roger showed the non-vintage white-topped sparkler to Edinburgh's bankers, and gave permission for the renamed mine. But he's remaining tight-lipped over whether he will be an investor in the venture.

A READER passing through Singapore recently came upon a BA baggage cart, resplendent in the flag carrier's blue and red colours. A closer examination revealed that the livery had been altered to: Ayling Airways. Are they trying to tell us something?

MORAG PRESTON

Blair's troops are planning ahead, says Philip Bassett

Red tape group determined to put Labour on business footing



Tony Blair and Barbara Roche intend to hit the ground running if Labour gains power

business by centralising business information to

ceivable pre-Blair that the words deregulation and Labour could comfortably coexist in the same sentence, so too would it have been unimaginable that leaders of Labour local authorities from could sit in the same room with bodies such as the IoD, the Federation of Small Businesses and the Forum of Private Business, which many Labour councillors would have viewed as close to the very devil.

the view that we talk to But that is what will happen today. Rita Stringfellow, leader of North Tyneside Council, for instance, will detail her authority's new business partnership with its local chamber of commerce - including a business-style who should be kicking them-"mission statement", which explicitly has a commitment selves. How can Labour be to "minimise the regulatory burden on business" while maintaining customer and environmental protection.

The council has an initia-

tive to cut local red tape for

avoid duplicate form-filling and by cutting visits by council officials. take Nottingham

Council, which will tell of its move to draw up a simple list of broad regulatory compliance for firms in its area. If companies stick by that, they are judged to be in line with the general mass of rules without over-examination. Kirklees and Norwich councils will set out similar DIDUCATION S.

abour is dominant in local government, which is charged with enforcing many of the regulations that affect business at local level. That dominance is the device that will be used, if necessary, to defuse the political sensitivity of today's talks - that business is talking to Labour about current practice at local level, rather than practice under a future Labour government. But all sides are

aware of the real position. For some time business and Labour have been talking about forming the business policies of an incoming Labour government, largely through a body called the Industry Forum. The Porum's expanding list of about 240 corporate members including such non-Labour bodies as the IoD - value it as a means of making clear to the Labour leadership the views of business

Gerald Frankel, the former Whitehall othcia trade association chief who heads the Forum, acknowledges suggestions that the Forum has been influential in helping to move Labour closer to business. The day after Labour publishes its pre-election business manifesto next week, Mr Frankel is convening MPs and the Forum's business members to plan how the Forum can

work with a Labour govern-ment, rather than a Labour opposition, following a decla-ration by Mr Blair that "its role will continue and devel-

Business wants it to. "If this pattern can continue into the future, then I am sure the result will be that a Labour government is well informed on the views of industrialists," says Peter Harper, parliamentary affairs direc-tor at Hanson. Meanwhile, David Quysner, who chairs the British Venture Capital Association, says: "If Labour forms the next government, the proposal of maintaining the Industry Forum as a working group would be an excellent one."

But important and suc-cessful though the Industry Forum's work has been, its arm's length approach is different to today's talks. "We have all sorts of talks with political parties on business issues," says Dr lan Peters, deputy director-general of the British Chambers of Commerce (BCC).

t today's talks he will explain the BCC's own initiative in setting up a network of "approved" chambers, meeting higher operating standards. But this is the first time that we have had this sort of opportunity to sit down with Labour and get down to working on practical issues," he said.

Though big business bodies like the Confederation of British Industry will also be at today's talks, it is small business that is attracted by the novel idea of Labour traditionally seen as the party of increased regulation grappling with the idea of deregulation.

Conservative ministers are understandably sceptical. For them, Labour is and will always be the party of regulation, and they see no value to business, especially small firms, of Labour forming a new government.

At a deregulation seminar, Roger Freeman, the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancas-ter, announced eight new initiatives to cut red tape and said that the Government had now repealed or amended more than one thousand regulations impacting on business. But Mr Freeman was careful to emphasise the Government's thanks for their help in cutting red tape to the very business organisations who will attend today's talks with Labour.

Šmall firms are under no illusions that Labour, like the Conservatives, has a close eye on the business vote, and especially the votes of five million individual small business people. But they don't regard the competition for votes as bad for business. As Dr Peters says: There is nothing better than seeing the two main political parties competing against each other — when the real winner will be business itself."



Eurobonus for **UK** inflation

Britain's inflation news better and not just because Brussels has unusually offered a helping hand.

Let's take the statisticians' Eurobonus first. Eurostat's new harmonised inflation rates published last Friday mean that, at least in January, Britain would meet the Maastricht treaty's prices criterion for membership of the single currency. Britain's headline rate was 28 per cent in January: its targeted underlying rate at 3.1 per cent. But Eurostat's harmonised rate for Britain, based on consumer prices, was

only 2.1 per cent.
The overall effect of the new-style European infla-tion rates is — less than shockingly - to cluster members of the European Union more closely for joining the curo. Julian Callow of Dresdner Kleinwort Benson pithily observes: "The phrase redefinition by Eurostat may nowadays be a somewhat dirty one in the minds of some market participants, as a result of that

body's apparent rubber-stamping of the various accounting devices that EU

governments are using to

cut their deficit and debt levels this year." Most countries have seen their inflation rates cut, with the notable exceptions of Pinland and Sweden, Thin is important because they had Europe's lowest inflation by far, and therefore made meeting the Maastricht cri-

terion too tough. The treaty states that a country's average inflation rate observed over the year before joining monetary union must not exceed, by more than 1.5 per cent, the average of the three best performers in terms of price stability. Taking old national inflation rates for January, countries would have had to have inflation of little more than 2 per cent. Taking the new figures, that rises to around 2.6 per cent and so Netherlands, Italy, Belgium

and Denmark, all qualify. All this is important for Eurocrats doing their best to smooth the increasingly bumpy road to monetary union, but does it make any difference to the British economic outlook, apart from providing Kenneth Clarke with new boasting

material? The answer should be no, given the markets know that policy is geared to the underlying rate — now adopted by Gordon Brown.

But some believe that the new international measure may have quite a substantial and positive subliminal effect. Simon Briscoe of Nikko Europe says that the Eurostat figure is likely to receive increasing attention from the markets, that the closing of the inflation dif-ferential between Britain and its European partners is positive in itself, and that, as long as the Eurostat measure of British inflation is lower than the currently targeted underlying rate, the pressure to raise interest rates is eased - whatever

pressure is actually left.

For the immovable object that is Eddie George seems to have melted away. He has been retreating steadily from his interest rate histrionics of the autumn and vesterday told reporters in Basic that he thought Brit-ain would meet its inflation target this year, the only question being whether in-flation could be kept at this level. That comment does not, in reality, represent much of a change from the view in the Bank's February Inflation Report but the markets saw his comments as extremely dovish for interest rates, hence the pound's softening.

ity analysts have been revising down their forcesss for economic growth and base rates this year, given the palpable and swift impact of sterling's strength on indus-try and a distinct weakening of consumer gusto over the past couple of months. To-gether with the pound's impact on industrial costs and prices, which again surprised with its benign ferocity in February's pro-ducer prices data published yesterday, the case for a sharp rise in interest rat after the election looks weaker by the day - with or without European statisticians. Only a sharp and sustained dive in sterling — which nobody is predicting — or a Labour Chancello eager to prove his monetary virility, stand in the way of a wonderfully unthreatening outlook for interest rules.

Ecclestone poised to reap rewards of winning formula

Bernie Ecclestone, the man who controls Formula One, is on the verge of completing the transformation of grand prix motor racing from a sport that guz-zled cash to a stock market

money spinner. News broke at the weekend that Ecclestone is steering Formula One to a £2.5 billion flotation in London and New York. As a result, Ecclestone should become one of the country's few billionaires, while close allies, such as Max Mosley, son of politician Sir Oswald Mosley, should also reap a handsome reward from motor racing's phenomenal

growth. Today grand prix racing is one of the most high-profile global sports, attracting around three million paying spectators through the season and 330 million television viewers for each race. But just two decades ago Formula One was a relatively obscure sport, with little televisual appeal The sport was the preserve of the dedicated amateur, written off by the mainstream media as a rich man's hobby.

Ecclestone came to the sport in time-honoured fashion. starting as a second-rank driver and then as a team manager at Connaught and then Brabham, where he won two championships. Although the quality of the cars and the professionalism of teams was improving, he describes the style of organisation at the time as "mates together".

In the early 1970s serious sponsorship money - especially from the tobacco companies that were losing their outlet to television — was just beginning to feed into the From rich man's hobby to £2.5bn float. Alasdair Murray reports



David Coulthard's Australian win was watched by millions

sport. In 1972 Ecclestone teamed up with Mosley, a rival team manager, to form the Formula One Constructors Assocation (FOCA) with the aim of uniting the teams to improve their earning power.

FOCA succeeded in persuading the circuit operators to raise the start funds and prize money for the sport, while it worked hard to provide a larger and more stable grid of cars to improve motor racing's spectator appeal.

But it was Ecclestone's idea to package Formula One as a fortnightly show - increasing its appeal to television and

sponsors - that sowed the seeds of the sport's future success. Sponsors were now willing to pay vast sums to ensure they received highprofile TV coverage. The tobacco companies, such as Rothmans and Marlhoro, are believed to spend around £30 million a year in sponorship.

Television remains at the centre of the plans to float. Euclestone has watched developments in other sports with interest and sees the opportunity to greatly increase Formula One's TV revenues. He recently sold grand prix rights to ITV for Lott million, com-

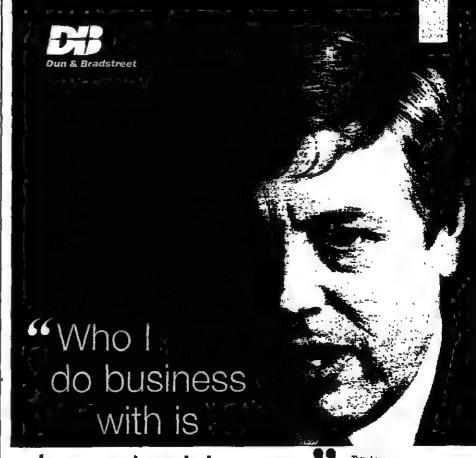
pared with the £7 million the BBC paid previously.

However, the real money will be made when Formula television. Ecclestone is enthusiastic about the potential of interactive television, allowing viewers to effectively follow the race to their own agenda. 'riding' in-car with a favourite driver or cutting to watch pitstops. He estimates that the television value of the sport should grow to around £600 million within a few years, but he needs to raise money to buy satellite transmission time to guarantee its success.

Pressure for a flotation has also been growing from within the sport. Ecclestone is 65 and there is a serious worry that Formula One may collapse if he decides to retire.

Ecclestone controls the sport through a complex and secretive series of companies and contracts. He is president of FOCA, vice-president of Federation internationale de L'Auto (FIA), owner of International Sport World Communications which deals with the TV rights - and president of Formula One Promotions and Administrations, which sells the grands prix to the circuits. Almost nothing in the sport from picking drivers to selling merchandise -- is done without

his agreement This form of control is difficult to pass on to the successor. and with the major constructors - such as Williams and McLaren — beginning to flex their muscles for a greater slice of revenue, the whole structure could crack. A float would lock in the potential feuding parties and clarify the organisational structure of the sport.



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BY RODNEY HOBSON THE South Asian success story in Britain is under

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Ram Gidoomal, chairman

of Business Link South

London and a director of

Solotec, told the Royal Soci-

ety for the Encouragement of

Arts, Manufactures and

Commerce that although the

community has disposable income of E5 billion, poten-

tially disastrous problems

are looming. He said: "Time is not on

our side. The South Asian

community is commonly

seen as a sub-economy that

has successfully insulated it-self from recession. But the

same entrepreneurial spirit

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can also cause them. There

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1991, he began to sell those,

too, "it was not an area I knew

about and it was a matter of

feeling my way," he says. He put aside £40,000 to set

up the business. The first year

was spent locating about 30 dealers to whom he could send

lists. He admits to learning a lot by trial and error. "For

instance, the book-search form

is so important," he says. "It

needs to be easy to fill in and to

cover every query. When I

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Rates fear for those working from home

By BRIAN COLLETT

BUSINESS owners and selfemployed people working from home are being given a warning that their domestic properties could be targets for

rerating as business premises. Fears of visits from assessment officers have grown after several well-documented horror stories. One businessman's house was even watched for the cars that

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Proprietors grow more optimistic

OWNER-MANAGERS are more optimistic than a year ago, according to the annual survey conducted by MORI on behalf of 3i, the provider of business capital. Profits are on the rise and proprietors feel more secure in spite of concerns over challenges from competitors and economic volatility (Rodney Hobson writes).

More than 1,000 companies with annual turnover between £1 million and £100 million took part in the survey. Most were started by the owner and most employ fewer than 50.

The survey found a dramatic increase in the number of businesses using the Internet and a significant change in the way that they used it. Those promoting their products on the Net shot up from 26 per cent to 46 per cent and more firms were using e-mail, but fewer log on for information.

Emtrepreneurs are also turning more to fax machines. More than half now have one at bome.

Businesses generally have a positive attitude to Europe, the main export market, but support for a single currency has fallen from 37 to 30 per cent, while opposition to it is up from 36 to 41 per cent. Companies were asked for the first time about the social chapter. 54 per cent oppose it.

callers, if it involves activities unusual in a residential area, or if it disturbs neighbours at unreasonable hours or is

noisy or smelly. However, Inland Revenue officers, who assess properties and instruct the local authority to collect the business rate, have wide latitude to interpret what they find.

In one case Geoffrey Carter, who had relocated to his home in Taunton, Somerset, was visited by an official without warning. The official inspected the house and imposed a £450 rates bill. Mr Carter refused to pay and appealed. Under the rules the rates must be paid until reassessment and the council obtained a court liability order against Mr Carter, which would have barred him from obtaining

credit. The TCA, the teleworkers' organisation, asked the district valuer for details of the case and the demand was dropped soon afterwards.

Michael Parker was told to pay business rates because of the mail-order company be runs from home in Cleckheaton, west Yorkshire. The council showed him the numbers of 19 cars that parked near his house. Mr Parker found that eight of the cars belonged to domestic callers and seven to the council. He eventually persuaded the council to cancel its demand.

Alan Denbigh, the TCA's executive director, expects more such investigations. He said: "If high street offices are emptying and no longer producing revenue, councils will assume people are using their homes as offices. It will become more of an issue."

Many investigations arise because people shop their neighbours - out of spite as well as concern - and the council has to act. Reports of unfair cases are

being collected by Sophie Chalmers, editor of Home Run, the home workers' magazine, to be studied when business people complain of had treatment. Potential vic tims should all know that assessment officials must give 24 hours' written notice of a visit, allowing time to prepare explanations.

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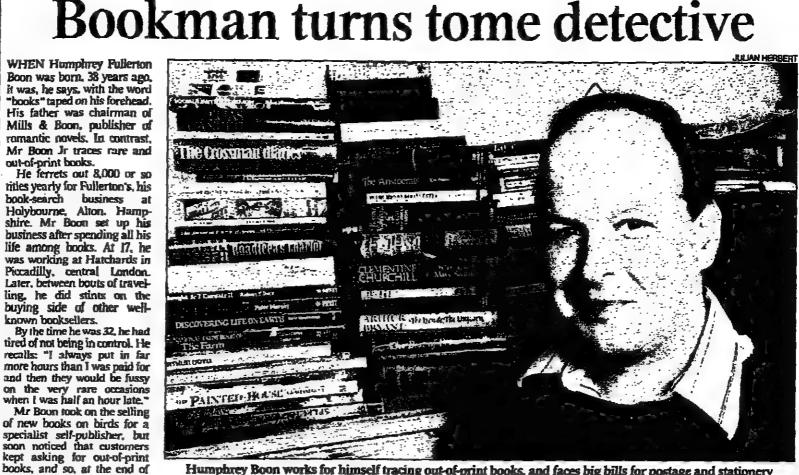
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bill comes to \$1,200 and statinnery costs are high. Customers are not committed to buying a book even though

they have requested a search. Mr Boon sends lists of up to 1,000 wanted books to contacts. The typing was done by an agency, but since October he has had a part-time employee, Some books are found through luck and memory. He says: "Recently someone asked for a collection of Giles

cartoons. A few days before, I had been browsing around a bookshop in London and noticed there were some there. So fulfilling that order took no

Top of the request list are books on military history, followed by autobiography and then fiction, with good demand for old children's books. Fullerton's generally does not search for scientific, technical, medical, educational, com-

puter and foreign-language books, nor for textbooks. Mr Boon said: "Book searching is terribly expensive and I am having to trim down some costs." Until recently he would wait two years before writing to see whether the customer wanted a search to continue. Now he allows a year before giving up. He says: "I have been finding 70 per cent of books in the first year and only a few after that."

"Many Asian retail outlets are lighting for share of a diminishing ethnic market. Opting out into the minority ethnic market can be personally fulfilling, but such bubbles of success may prove surprisingly vulnerable." Mr Gidoomal highlighted two areas of concern: funding

and conflict between generations. He said that there is little take-up of available funding from government or training and enterprise councils. Many Asian businesses are still reluctant to borrow from outside their own On the generation gap, he said: "Business can suffer

when, for example, a young man fresh from business school returns to the extended family business to find his new expertise and ideas are unwanted — even though failure to modernise might very well mean the failure of the family business.

Mr Gidoomal called for far more ethnic representation on public boards and on Business Links and Tecs. He said: "We need to inculcate in the independently minded South Asian community a desire and a need to be part of things."

Single market fails to deliver By RODNEY HOBSON THE promised benefits of the believed that the problem had European single market are become worse. Distribution: 49 per cent said that distributing their goods had not become easier. Competition: Only 49 per cent detected an improvement.

not coming through, according to owner-managed businesses across Europe. UK businesses are among the most critical. Grant Thornton, the international group of accountants,

lists the disappointments across the European Union. Costs: 6) per cent claim the single market has not reduced Expansion: 59 per cent said expanding is no easier.

Red tape: 64 per cent saw no reduction, and 30 per cent

The figures for the UK were generally worse, with 74 per cent claiming no reduction in costs, 68 per cent saying expansion was no easier and 53 per cent complaining that there is more red tape than before the single market. Only 33 per cent of British firms thought competition had increased.

The 1997 Grant Thornton

business survey asked more than 5,000 small and medium businesses in all EU countries how membership had affected their organisations over the past five years. Andrew Godfrey, head of

growth and development services at Grant Thornton, said: The picture that emerges is one of owner-managers still waiting to be convinced of the benefits of the single market." Only 7 per cent of British

companies and 6 per cent of German ones believed that economic and monetary union would have a positive impact.

Prize effort: Stephen Lowe, technical sales director of Kemlows Die Casting, of Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire, which has won £10,000 in the second annual Making the Difference awards run by Business Links. The company's sales figures remained static at £2.5 million for five years and contracts were becoming increasingly difficult to win. Working with Businesss Link Hertfordshire, half the factory facilities have been upgraded and high-tech automated machinery installed. As a result. delivery times have improved and annual output is expected to reach £4 million by the end of the century, Mr Lowe says.

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worried after a High Court ruling that would allow a trustee in bankruptcy to claim a debtor's pension rights and realise them for creditors' benefit. Peter Langard, the association's president, said: "Some people might decide it is not worth their while to make their own provision for retirement since the State will have no option but to rescue them should they lose their pension on bankruptcy."

Proposals to protect the per-

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☐ Blenheim Lodge Hotel has won the small business category in the Lord Whitelaw Ambassadors' Award for promoting Cumbria as a good business location. The winner for companies with 10-250 employees was Impact Training and for more than 250 employees, Lakeland Plastics.

☐ The future of small shopkeepers will be debated at a seminar being held by the Association of Small and Historic Towns and Villages at Newent, Gloucestershire, on March 22. It will consider ways of maintaining the pros-

perity of the high street and

the community it serves. ☐ Centres are to be set up at NatWest branches in areas with high ethnic populations to improve the bank's understanding of ethnic business issues. NatWest will also carry out research to discover what specific financial products and services are needed. ☐ The Millennium Commis sion has awarded funds to

upgrade village halls in Wales and Northern Ireland and to adapt some as teleconages. It is giving £5 million for 70 projects in Wales and £4 million for 60 in Northern Ireland. Interested bodies will have to make bids for the grants. ☐ Regeneration programmes

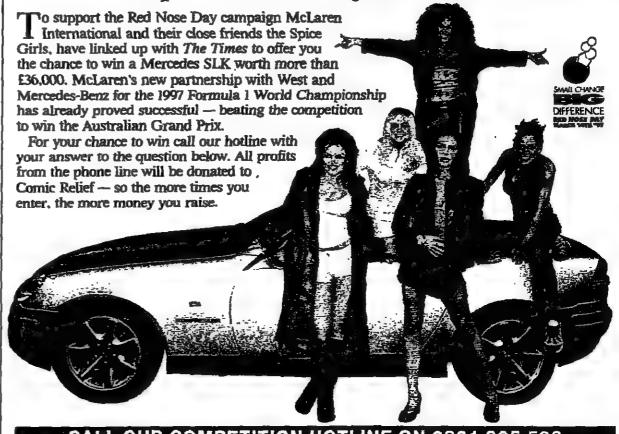
costing 6.2 billion ecus (£4.4 billion) to assist businesses, form new ones and create 150,000 jobs in ten areas of Britain have been approved by the European Commission. The areas are those that have suffered continuing decline in their manufacturing industries, leaving land derelict and causing high unemployment. The EU will contribute 26 billion ecus and the rest will come from central and local government, public bodies and the private sector. The West Midlands gets the biggest grant. 446 million exus.



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DANCE

The good, the bad and the decidedly odd hit the road on the Royal Ballet's Dance Bites tour



MUSIC 1 Sir Michael Tippett's last orchestral work,

The Rose Lake,

is persuasively

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MUSIC 2

, while the LSO marks the 70th birthday of Rostropovich with superb playing in Shostakovich



CD CHOICE

A vintage Toscanini recording is among Edward Greenfield's all-time favourites

DANCE: Debra Craine sees a mixed bag of offerings from the Royal Ballet in the regions

played by the Hallé

Quantity overtakes quality

o one could accuse the Royal Ballet of shortchanging its regional audiences, at least when it comes to quantity. The current Dance Bites tour, which brought small-scale experimental dance to Sheffield and High Wycombe last week and to Bath tonight, features no fewer than seven offerings.

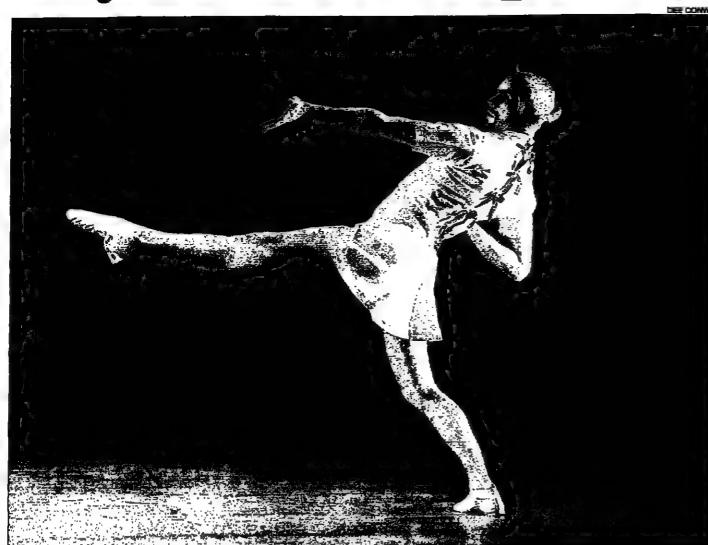
William Tuckett's contribution is a real curiosity called The Magpie's Tower. It managed to make every one of the dancers look ridiculous, especially poor old Adam Cooper whose performances with Dance Bites mark Royal Ballet. Suited up like a

Dance Bites Swan, High Wycombe

rooster in tennis whites, and matched by three equally silly female colleagues. Cooper manfully endured the grotesque eccentricity of Tuckett's unattractive and narratively bewildering choreography, set to music by Bach and Graham Fitkin.

It was pretty clear what Tom Sapsford was up to in his All Nighter. A dark, dank nightclub is the setting; six clubbers constitute the cast. Relationships are explored: suspicion, self-absorption and predatory sexual tensions saturate the night. The deadness and alienation of club culture are clearly foremost in the choreographer's mind. But Sapsford's language is still unformed; his movement without personality or resonance; his characters blandly wearisome. If ballet is to relate to a new audience, it will have to do better than this.

Fortunately, the rest of the programme does. It opens most promisingly with a thoughtful work by Cathy Marston, who now dances in Switzerland. Her Figure in Progress, to music by Shostakovich and Fabienne Audéoud, was inspired by the work of Giacometti. Like his elongated, anatomically perverse sculptures, Marston's



Farewell Royal Ballet performance: Adam Cooper in William Tuckett's The Magpie's Tower, part of the 1997 Dance Bites tour

quartet are a study in extreme

Matthew Hart, who left the Royal last year and now dances with Rambert, must have had fun making Cry Baby Kreisler. because it's certainly fun watching it. The piece (music: Fritz Kreisler) is a trio for a man, a woman and a grand piano. Jonathan Cope was the vain concert planist tormented and teased by what lives inside his instrument — Sarah Wildor's slinky siren.

Wildor stretched and leapt seducrively while a brilliantly comic Cope emoted wildly before succumbing to her blandishments.

Christopher Wheeldon's Pavane pour une infante défunte was seen at Covent Garden a few months back, but on second viewing looks even trickier than its elegant romanticism would suggest. Mara Galeazzi and Inaki Urlezaga had a tough time making it look as easy as Darcey Bussell and Cope did then.

It was left to Ashley Page to produce the most accomplished dance of the evening. His Ebony Concerto was remounted to provide a snappy finale for Dance Bites, but most absorbing of all was his new Room of Cooks. This chilling 15-minute work is a companion piece to last year's Sleeping with Audrey, also inspired by a Stephen Chambers painting. Page is a master of compressed narrative and suggestive situation. Two men, one woman and a meat

cleaver at the kitchen table: that's all you need to know. The rest is up to you. The tense fateful duets are ominously sexual; the promise of domestic violence simmers like soup on the stove.

Michael Nunn and Matthew Dibble give great performances as the two men, matched by Sian Murphy's burning female catalyst. We end where we began, and we never really know where we have been. But the mystery and anticipation are exhibarating.

CLASSICAL CHOICE

On Radio 3 this week the distinguished music critic Edward Greenfield revealed his ten all-time favourite recordings

l Toscanini's 1939 recording of 6 Karl Böhm's 1962 recording with Beethoven's Eroica Symphony the Philharmonia of Mozart's Cost with the NBC Symphony Orchestra. my first set of 78 records as a boy, still the most incandescent reading I know, with the harsh sound adding to the impact (RCA GD 60269, £9.99).

2 Jascha Heifetz's powerful 1941 recording with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra of the Violin Concer to of William Walton, my first musical hero (Biddulph WHIL016. E11.99. part of compila-tion CD). This is

another of my early sets. I choose it by default as my favourite, the tenderly expressive Decca version with Kyung-Wha Chung, is currently unavailable.

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3 André Previn's passionate recording with the LSO of Rachmaninov's Second Symphony, now available in a three-disc box at midprice with the other two Rachmaninov symphonies. The Isle of the Dead and the Symphonic Dances (EMI CMS7 64530-2, 3CDs, £29.99).

4 Dame Joan Sutherland at her freshest and most brilliant in her very first recital recording, including the two big scenes from Donizet-Lucia di Lammermoor, recorded in 1959 soon after her big Covent Garden triumph (Decoa HO 401-2. £9.99).

5 Sutherland's recording with Luciano Pavarotti of Donizetti's La fille du régiment, made in 1968 with the Covent Garden cast, full of the fizz and good humour that marked the stage production (Decca 414 520-2. 2CDs. 530.49).

fan tutte, with Elisabeth Schwarzkopf as Fiordiligi and Christa Ludwig as Dorabella, one of the most felicitous opera sets that even Walter Legge masterminded (EMI CMS7 69330-2. 3CDs, 12939). Schwarzkopf's recording Last Songs, re-corded with corded George Szell and the Berlin Radio Symphony Orches-

tra in 1965, poised and radiant, with LIBRARY other orchestral Strauss lieder for coupling, equally ravishing (EMF

CDC7 47276-2, £11.49).

8 Two heroines on one disc. Jacqueline du Pre in her deeply expressive reading of the Elgar Cello Concer. to; and Dame Janet Baker giving Elgar's song-cycle. Sea Pictures. unparalleled depth and intensity; both women with glowing accompaniment from Sir John Barbirolli and the London Symphony Orchestra (EMI CDC7 47329-2, £9.99).

9 Alessandro Stradella's oratorio. San Giovanni Battista, on the story of John the Baptist and Salome, an electrifying work of 1675, here with Catherine Bott sensuous as Salome: and with Marc Minkowski directing Les Musiciens du Louvre (Erato 2292 45739-2, £15.49).

10 Bach's B minor Mass with John Eliot Gardiner and the English Baroque Soloists showing that a period performance can yet convey a rare inner intensity, with dedicated singing from the Monteverdi Choir (DG Archiv 415 514-2, 2CDs, £30.49).

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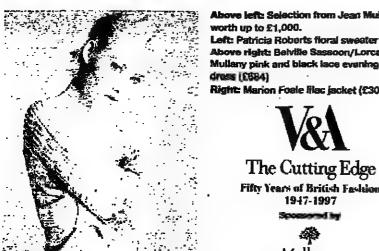


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CONCERTS: Birthday festivities; plus Tippett, and a South Bank premiere

Tunes of brazen glory

he Barbican is hosting a continuous birthday party at the moment: the centre itself was 15 last week: Schubert, of course, is 200 and still going strong; and Mstislav Rostropovich is 70 this month. His sixtieth birthday was celebrated here with the London Symphony Or-chestra, and he returned on Saturday for the first of five newly festive concerts.

In the programme book's long pages of eulogies (from the Queen Mother to James Macmillan) certain words sig-nificantly recurred: whirlwind, ageless, primal force, human rights, commitment. To these verbal icons can be added Slava itself - Rostropovich's affectionate diminutive and as Leonard Bernstein's Overture for Orchestra: Slaval emphasised unforgettably, the Russian word for "glory". At the end of this shamelessly brazen birthday bonanza, originally writ-ten for Slava's fiftieth, the magic word is shouted by the entire orchestra.

LSO/Rostropovich Barbican

overture with obvious glee, and seemed equally delighted to be treating himself and the LSO to a muscular performance of Prokofiev's Classical Symphony. The triumph of the evening, though, was Shostakovich's Tenth Symphony. With its remarkable Fifth from last year's Proms still ringing in the ears, the LSO once more kindled that white heat of inspiration which happens uniquely when Rostropovich, either through bow or baton, is fired by feelings of intense and fullhearted loyalty to the memory

of a friend. Seldom has this symphony felt more devastatingly concentrated in its power. Its economy of means - its narrow, inturning intervals, its ubiquitous DSCH motif is always distinctive: this time the physical and emotional

vich insisted on time for each idea to find its place and its proper pace. Partly, too, because of the rigorous rhythmic definition of the strings,

> ing, and deconstructing, every orchestral climax. The LSO was as unstoppable as the howling burricane which was the second movement, with the brass lacerating string-playing of remarkable depth, as one theme battled for life with another. A stunned silence rang out between this and the pivotal Allegretto, in which the goose-stepping march ap-peared, chillingly, as if from nowhere, before dragging everything into its maw. "It's about Stalin and the Stalin years," confided Shostakovich to Solomon Volkov. In this performance, the symphony's

and Rostropovich's instinctive

sense of timing in construct-

the timeless and impenetrable workings of the human heart

subject-matter" seemed to extend far beyond history, into

HILARY FINCH

No sop to the populists

aving so generously opened their concert with Tippett's The Rose Lake and so extravagantly gone on from there to rier's Piano Concerto, the Hallé players deserved the best of luck. As it turned out, although they did not do as badly at the Bridgewater Hall box office as they might have done, they did not have the happiest of experiences on the plation.

The Rose Lake. Sir Michael Tippett's last orchestral work, was given a very acceptable first Halle performance. If it needed rather more inspiration from Elear Howarth in demonstrating the continuity of the composer's thinking and in profiling his characteristically proliferating construction, it was most persuasively realised in terms of colour. texture and line. The percussion section seemed to be particularly appreciative of the opportunity to indulge itself in such poetic and picturesque scoring and the cellos Hallé/Howarth Manchester

carried the groundswell of melody with evident authority. Elliott Carter's Piano Concerto, which retains its superlatives in intellectual rigour and textural complexity even after 30 years in the repertoire. offers few such voluptuous inducements. It must win over its listeners through its rhythmic exhilaration, which is its most prominent feature when Ursula Oppens plays it, and through its structural logic, which is where Charles Rosen might be expected to excel. Unfortunately, the relationship between Rosen and Howarth - both of whom might have benefited from entra rehearsal time - was never easy and, in the second of the two movements. It actually broke down. Althe situation was

saved by quick thinking and

conductor, and although it might well have passed unnoticed in most parts of the hall, it was not the kind of event to carry conviction to an already

dubious audience. By this stage in the concert. what we all needed was a fullscale, relatively problem-free orchestral indulgence in some thing like, say, the Ravel orchestration of Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition. While it was polite of the Halle to ask Howarth to conduct his brass-band arrangement of that work, it was most frustrating to the ear. The Ravel version is admittedly not perfect and it does cause a few problems, not least to the brass. But it is nowhere near as precarious as the Howarth version which, for all its imaginative scoring for (often muted) trumpets and keyboard percussion above all, is remarkable less for being well done than for being done at

GERALD LARNER

Never lost for words

n a programme note. Julian Anderson declares himself "quite unsure as to _ what, if any, true correspondences" there may be between words and music. But his Poetry Nearing Silence is a dazzling new result of their mysterious relationship, as a frisson of excitement in a crowded Purcell Room on Wednesday night proved.

It was a shame that fewer

Nash Ensemble Purcell Room

stayed to hear another dra-

matic example. Simon Holt's dangerous Canciones. Anderson has taken phrases

from Tom Phillip's Heart of the Humument - a "treated" Victorian novel, in which certain words are picked out and the rest of the page painted — to title eight jewel-like movements. Know Vienna brings the murkiest memory of a waltz, lashing in Italy is a chromatic, canonic string quartet; in Carpathia dissolves into the ghost of a folk tune. Anderson has often used folk music, but his handling of it is ever fresher, more deft.

Holt's Canciones are more than ten years old now, and on CD, but this riveting performance by the Nash Ensemble, Martyn Brabbins, brought out their violence and sensuality anew. The primitive sound of the harp's bass forms a perfect foundation to Lorca's world of love intertwined with death.

Fiona Kimm, stepping in for Jean Rigby, was a voluptuous soloist, tortured in her cry for love, compelling in her lowest range. These songs border on an expressionist drama.

Sally Beamish's Between Earth and Sea, the second Nash premiere which was written in memory of two infants, was given a deeply felt performance by the ensemble in this expertly programmed

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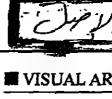
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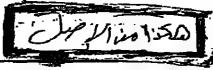


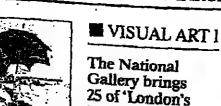
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VISUAL ART: Monet and Baroque treasures at the National Gallery; alternative Paris in north London

Drawn to the foggy capital

Richard Cork previews a show that

brings together 25 of the superb Monets now housed in London collections

the most

popular

painter in

Britain ?

f all the great Impres-sionists, Monet is the with London. His visits yielded an abundance of outstanding images. He first stayed in London as a refugee from the Franco-Prussian War in 1870. But the paintings Monet executed then, including two delicate views of the inner-city parks and a marvellously economical study of Big Ben

emerging from a bluegrey mist, catch the atmosphere of the me-6 Monet is tropolis with uncanny definess. probably

No wonder he returned, above all at the turn of the century when his fascination with the Thames produced an extraordinary sequence of canvases. These views of Charing Cross Bridge, the Houses of Parliament and Waterloo Bridge,

all scrutinised with obsessive attention to weather effects, also suggest how much he may have learnt from

But Monet himself attributed his fascination with the city to pollu-tion. What I like most in London is the fog," he told the dealer René Gimpel. "Without the fog. London would not be a beautiful city. The fog gives it magnificent breadth."
Not that our collections showed

any willingness to repay the compliment. Impressionism was long regarded with suspicion in Britain. As late as 1905, when Monet was in his mid-sixties. an attempt was made to give one of his landscapes to the nation. The critic Frank Rutter established the French Impressionist Fund to buy Lavacourt under Snow. But the National Gallery's trustees refused to accept Monet's work even as a donation.

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Only in 1917 did the same Monet snowscape enter the National Gallery, this time as part of a bequest from Sir Hugh Lane. Monet would

have welcomed the news: he had, after all, paid many visits to the Trafalgar Square collection and studied its magnificent late Turners with special intentness. But many of the gallery's trustees accepted the Monet bequest with deep reluc-tance. One of their number, Lord Redesdale, declared in 1914 that "I should as soon expect to hear of a Mormon service being conducted in St Paul's Cathedral as to see the

works of the modern French art-rebels in the sacred precincts of Trafalgar Square". This philistinism took

a long time to fade. If Samuel Courtauld had not given £50,000 in 1923, and used some of the money to buy Monets, the National Gallery would never have bought either The Beach at Trouville or The Water-Lily Pond. The National Gallery

only got around to purchasing a Monet on its own initiative in 1957, and even then it was a relatively feeble study of the flood waters that left the artist stranded at his Giverny home. Today, by contrast, Monet is

probably the most popular painter in Britain. Since 1957 the National Gallery has made amends for its previous hostility by acquiring some remarkable examples of his work. One of the most energetic is The Gare St-Lazare, a wonderfully spontaneous response to the locomotive and, above all, the smoke Monet found inside a busy Paris railway station.

The most spectacular is the late Water-Lilies canvas, a brilliant purchase in 1963. Part of an epic series of canvases based on the gardens he created at Giverny, this opalescent idyll is about to leave the National Gallery and take up a four-year residence at the Tate and then at the new Bankside building. But before it departs, Water-Lilies



The Gare St-Lazare (National Gallery): "A wonderful response to the locomotive and, above all, the smoke Monet found inside a busy Paris railway station"

has become the culminating exhibit in a survey at Trafalgar Square called London's Monets. Taking the gallery's own holdings of his work as its starting-point, the show brings together 25 paintings owned by public and private collections across the metropolis.

Among the familiar canvases, there are surprises throughout the selection. Anyone who knows only Monet's full-blown Impressionist brushwork will discover just how detailed his early work could be. At 24. he nainted La Pointe de la Heve, Sainte-Adresse, This limpid. harmoniously composed view was bought by the National Gallery only last year, and it shows the young Monet at his most meticulous. Looking at a beach near his home town of Le Havre, he is at pains to specify the individual pebbles scattered among the sand.

His handling of the cliffside beyond suggests how much of a debt he owed to Courbet's paintings of similar coastal scenes. Far from rushing into ardent rebellion. Monet learn't from his seniors. Only on the horizon, where the clouds are ousted by streaks of white light and silhouetted boats summarised in swift dabs of black pigment, does his mark-making take on a greater

The other surprises come from private collectors. One anonymous loan reminds us that Monet sometimes tackled still-life painting. The canvas was probably produced around 1867, several years before he participated in the first Impressionist exhibition. The fruit arranged so enticingly on a white cloth is far more solid than anything his flickering brush would paint later. Inviting, polished apples glint, their brazen red palpa-bility contrasting with the softer, more reticent forms of the green and black grapes near by. The fruit heaped in the basket behind takes on a boulder-like grandeur, helping to explain Monet's later kinship

By the time he painted the enchanting Snow Scene at Argenteuil in 1875, Monet's Impressionist handling had developed with brio. The fresh fall of flakes cleanses the landscape, and purges his palette as well. Monet's marks dance as he outlines branches half-hidden among the otherwise bleached trees and bushes. Figures are wittily depicted in a few strokes, while the tracks left in the snow are smeared with astonishing freedom.

This is Monet at his lightest, making the landscape cast off its substance and hover on the edge of

dissolution. But the Queen Mother's redoubtable Study of Rocks: The Creuse (Le Bloc) proves that he was equally able to paint weighty mass. Most of the picture-surface is taken up by the uncompromising cragginess of a single rock, rising above the convergence of two rivers. Unusually sombre and solid for Monet, it is nevertheless painted in the darkest areas with a slashing verve worthy of the late

water-lily pictures. In many ways, though, the most "abstract" painting on view is a delectable Grainstack canvas of 1891. The fiery pyramidal stack itself seems to smoulder in a field dappled with light pink, blue and yellow. A few distant houses are dimly detectable in the shadows cast by a sunset beyond, but the sky

into bands of colour, orchestrated with the intensity of a Rothko. At the same time, though, Monet's dependence on impassioned observation of nature is never in doubt.

This balance is maintained even in the final exhibits, which include three little-known water-lily paintings from private collections. The ageing Monet, troubled by failing eyesight, gave his brush more licence than ever in these unfet tered, almost vaporous works. The flowers suspended on the water seem no more solid than the reflections of foliage and sky surrounding them. They merge in an all-over veil of shimmering light, testifying to the old man's rapture as he arrived at the climax of his perpetually adventurous career.

London's Monets are at the National erupts in a blaze of orange, scarlet and white. The picture is divided Gallery (0171-747 3865) from comorrow until May 5

those periods in the history of Western art which most of us would be hard pushed to define. Bernini's sculpture The Ecstasy of St Teresa, Guido Reni's paintings of female saints rolling their eyes heaven-wards like Buster Keaton heroines, the undulating facades of Rome churches are all Baroque. So are the dramati-cally lit paintings of Caravaggio and the classical compositions of Poussin. So are all the paintings in the collection of Sir Denis Mahon. currently on show at the National Gallery. But don't look there for an explanation of Italian Baroque art, because you won't find one.

Mahon's collection is remarkable. It was started in the

Isabel Carlisle finds a Baroque

treasure chest without a key

mid-1930s when Mahon began his study of the 17thcentury Bolognese artist Guercino, and was put together for not more than £50,000. The collection contains work by almost every painter working in Rome in the 17th century, and has been a great help in Mahon's one-man campaign to rehabilitate this neglected period. Its promised bequest to the nation has been used as a weapon in his political battles with successive Ministers for the

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Arts to maintain free access to national collections and prevent the sale of works from museums and galleries.

Now that bequest has been confirmed, the paintings and drawings are on show and the Baroque is emphatically present at our National Gallery - yet the exhibition is almost a negation of Mahon's scholarship.

It conspicuously fails to bring the 17th century to life. There are no wall texts to explain the theme of each room, the handsheet omits to put the art on show into any wider context, and the labels next to each work describe briefly what we are looking at but not when or where it was painted, nor for whom.

My moment of greatest

despair came in the second room, labelled "Baroque Tendencies", where Poussin's Re bekah quenching the thirst of Eliezer at the Well hangs opposite the richly Rubensian Fall of Phaeton by Johann Liss, and Salvator Rosa's darkly mysterious landscapes opposite Pietro da Cortona's theatrical Oath of Semiramis. This should have been the moment to gather up all the divergent threads of the Baroque and make sense of the web that they weave through the 17th century. Clearly a strand of sensuousness runs through it all, a love of realism and of drama, but what upheavals in European thought and scientific discovery were going on at the time to cause almost every artist to explore a

different path? Landscape, and the place of man in it, were clearly one of the preoccupations of the Baroque. The space and light in Domenichino's Landscape with a Fortified Town makes it one of the most idyllic in the Mahon collection, while shadowy claustrophobia invades the forest where Gioacchino



Mahon's legacy: Guercino's Madonna of the Sparrow

Assertto sets the biblical encounter between the banished Hagar and the angel sent to rescue her and her son. Even more dramatic in its play of light and shadow is Manhias Stom's Salome receiving the head of John the Baptist. Set at night, the executioner holding up the severed head. Salome receiving it on a dish. and her old maidservant are fit by an astonished boy holding a hurning brand.

s one might expect, the star of the collection is ▲ Guercino. While much of the imagery is religious and illuminated by a light that is close to supernatural, at the same time the figures themselves have a realism than approaches what we in the 20th century would think of as "real" The sense of touch is extraordinarily alive in the Madonna of the Sparrow.

where the Madonna holds the naked Christ-child on her knee as He clutches at her dress. The Baroque, that catch-all period, was nothing if not inventive.

A worthwhile exercise in doit-yourself art history is a little exhibition of three paintings by Poussin in the basement. Brought about by Mahon, it compares two versions of Midas washing at the Source of the Pactolus with the newlycleaned Chaisworth Et in Arcadia Ego It explores the amundrum of which was painted first and whether the two subjects were intended as

● Discovering the Italian Baroque: The Denis Mahon Collection is at the National Gallery until May IN, Isponsored by Guinness Muhon/Henderson Crosthwaitel. Three Pictures by Poussin is in Room D. Lower Floor Galleries until April 13

AROUND THE GAFLERIES

ATTHE Camden Arts Centre, Parisien | nels has been curated by Hou Hanru, who lives in Paris. It aims to show a range of art made by artists concerned with the city, and to confound expectations. As you enter, the hugely complex installation by the late Chorren Feyzdjou shows seried ranks of ambiguously camouflaged goods, stacked deep or hung high on racks to give the overall effect of an artist's supply shop immediately after an earthquake or fire. Everything in the blackened mass of charred mer-chandise bears her trademark. By contrast, Huang Yong Ping's simple, hugely scaled up Chinese porcelain eating bowls the size of hip baths, decorated with a pas-tiche of painted 19th-century imperial scenes and filled with a mass of dry goods, drinks and biscuits, seem quite straightforward.

Inside the main gallery the annoying visual obstacle of a realistic speaking wax figure lies on the floor in front of blown-up colour photographs and an over-explanatory wall text by Finnish artist Tiina Ketara, But Record-Jonas - a long stumbly container made by Thomas Hirschorn out of cardboard, Perspex and tape, stretching the length of the far wall -- carries a real rush of promise, with its roughly made and almost deliberately humble aspect. The eye is coaxed through clear Perspex panels to an awkward, rough internal state, with small drawings in ballpoint pen and newspaper photographs included for no obvious reason. This piece manages to embody the transitory nature of the whole show.

Parisien[ne]s, Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road London NW3 (0171-435 2634), until March 23.

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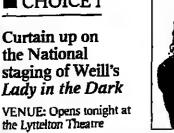
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■ CHOICE 3

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A look at love from both sides, in an intriguing double bill at London's Drill Hall

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ROSTROPOWCH AT 70 The vibrari conductor leads the London Symphon Orchestra in an evening of music by Walton, Lutoslewski and Schnittle Barblean, Sirk Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891) Tomght, 7 30pm (2)

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TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Marit Hargle

Street W1 (0171-420 0022) Mon-Sat. 8pm Until March 29.

ELSEWHERE BIRMINGHAM: The conductor Hans Vork returns to Symptomy Hall with his own Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra. The programme ofters a selection of German masterpieces by Symphony Haff, Broad Steel (0121-212 3333) Tonght, Bpm, 2

ERISTOL Water National Opera annes on the second leg of an egist-city tour. The company's extensive repertoire includes Carmen, lonight and Friday, Propoletto, tomorrow and Sotunday, Inhestory on Toward Friday, Pagoleto, tomorrola and Saturday, tohogène an Taunde on Thursday. The company returns with a different programme in June Hippodrome. St Augustine's Parade, (0117-929 9444). All performances at

GLASGOW: Giles Havergal directs Shaw's first play, Widowers' Houses, his clever attack on slum landlords and society's compliacent acceptance

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Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only Seats at all prices

ages. Vigour, pesson and agile. Physical theatre Lyric King Street, Hemmorsmith, W6 (0181-741 2311) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, Until

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both these plays, love offered and nervily reiected. In one because the man is gay and love is offered by a woman; in the other because although, yes, it is offered by another man, perhaps it is safer to stay at a distance from its unpredict-

able power. Both men are played by Mark Pinkosh, whose other half in the two-man Starving Artists Theatre Co is Godfrey Hamilton, author of the plays. Nowhere are the two male characters identified as one and the same, but it is possible to link the Joel of Road Movie, driving across America to surprise the lover he abandoned, with the unnamed protagonist of Viper's Opium. drunk and dazed by drugs. briefly finding a home with Kathryn Howden's unnerv-

ingly direct Cricket who tries (by Jiminy) to be his guide. The plays won Edinburgh Fringe Firsts in successive years, and Road Movie, the earlier of the two, has gone on to win awards all over the place. It is a clever, sad, funny, energetic and angry work, and monumental role for Pinkosh who plays Joel, his

on the road between New York and San Francisco. Hamilton is able to skewer American oddballs on a single

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Viper's Opium/ Road Movie Drill Hall

deadly phrase, although when it comes to his oddball narrators - Joel and the one who skirmishes with Cricket — he allows himself a helter-skeltering style, a cataract of words, where scores of ums, ans, and ers come tumbling forth with everything else. He knows this to be Pinkosh's favoured manner of acting, and at their best his performances impart the desperation of a human being on the edge of sanity.

Pinkosh is also a quickchange vocalist, sustaining a dualogue by swiftly turning his close-cropped head. switching a smile off and on again, and emphasising points by making his hands as articulate as his voices. The most memorable of his transcontinental meetings is with the diva mother of a son dead from Aids who strides through the gay haunts of Atlanta. handing out condoms to the cruising men.

Hamilton's writing for Howden also blends sorrow with bizarre behaviour, Crickcurious people he encounters et's particular folly being a compulsion to discourage customers from ever actually buying items from the places where she works. The scenes



the desperation of a human being on the edge of sanity'

illustrating this are short and sharp. Lorenzo Mele's direction is acutely sensitive to the shifting distance between the two players. Although I sometimes found the complex sen-

gle, the plays are vivid dispatches from the wilder shores JEREMY KINGSTON

Show-stoppers find a show to stop

IF YOU feared that cod-opera had swept everything aside, the new material showcased in Late & Lyrical demonstrates that there is still a place for wit and invention that place is only a small basement off Piccadilly Circus. No lavish sets and costumes, no souvenir tea-towels; all that matters here is the subtle alchemy of words and music performed by a cast of five under the spirited musical direction of the pianist Greg Miller.

This is the second season of late-night performances from the Mercury Workshop, an organisation which arose from Stephen Sondheim's visiting profes-

sorship at Oxford, Lyricists and composers will be setting out their wares three nights a week until April 19. Wrenching songs from the context of a work-in-progress can be hazardous. Neil CABARET

Jermyn Street Theatre

Rutherford, the director, has artfully sidestepped that difficulty by grouping the 20 songs under the rubric of People in the Park, a concept flexible enough to admit Chris Burgess and Sarah Travis's raunchy but humane dating tale. Unsuitable Men, and the breezy Manhattan camp of Bioomingdales, Anton Agalbato and Cathy Shostak's account of love in the menswear department.

David Lyserman and Eric Angus's What's That Say About Me cleverly turns Cole Porter's list-songs upside down,

unfurling a litany of unflattering comparisons that stretches all way from the Dante of You're The Top to Damien Hirst, Jeremy Paxman and rush hour on

The vim and vigour of most of the writing are matched by the performances, led by Mark O'Malley, who brings vulnerability to Burgess and Travis's Second Class Male and raffish charm to No More Women, Sylvia Freedman and Alan Fleming's frothy, Coward-like paean to male bonding.

Cheryl McAvoy's supple voice was

deployed to imposing effect on Rutherford's Something About Him. Together with Michelle McAvoy, Matthew McRae and Deborah Boily, she coped admirably with the changes of pace and mood.

CLIVE DAVIS

Get the magic on tape

IT IS an appealing notion that the magic fairies weave-is translucent and sticky, like Sellotape. The substance we've all taken for granted for so long achieves its apotheosis in Phelim McDermott and Julian Crouch's inspired A Midsummer Night's Dream for the English Shakespeare Company (at the Apollo Theatre, Oxford). With deverlighting it glistens like gossa-mer. Significantly, Sellotape is simultaneously robust and insubstantial. Even that noise it makes as it unravels seems to be the authentic sound of magic at work.

But to talk only about Sellotape would do a disservice to an effective all-round production. It is strong in all the necessary conventional ways: clear, well-spoken, coherent and mostly well acted. Claire Benedict is very winning both as Titania and Hippolyta, Andrew Jarvis is commanding as both Theseus and Oberon. Jackie Morrison and Victoria Finney make a pleasingly feisty Hermia and: Helena respectively.

Nor is Sellotape the only

effective design tool. The fairies use old baskets and wickerwork to create hallucinatory creatures, while the Mechanicals use the same stuff to produce about the best rendition of Pyramus and Thisbe I have ever seen.

Touring with the Dream is Michael Bogdanov's adaptation of Beawalf for eight to 12tences exhausting to disentanyear-olds. The heart sinks at the very thought of this 8thcentury Anglo-Saxon epic, but ... Bogdanov has employed composer Kim Menzer, musiof the Danish court.

superlative precision and discipline, holding a large number of small audience members rapt. The storytelling is swift, clear and entifully pared down bothering with lengthy descriptive detail but opting instead for rousing singing.

Perhaps most cleverly of all. the travails of our hero seem no more remote or incomprehensible than the events of Jurassic Park (Beowulf Dragon is very dinosaur-like) or other contemporary parables. A vivid imaginative landscape is created which is surprisingly accessible.

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Lord Mackay of Clashfern analyses the role of Europe's courts in the UK legal system

The job of our judges

The following is an edited version of the speech delivered by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, at this year's Times Law Awards, sponsored by One Essex Court. This year, candidates were invited to write an essay on the topic "The law lords in the 1990s — a new Supreme Court?"

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> The House of Lords is the final court of appeal in the United Kingdom for civil matters, and for criminal matters for England and Wales. So long as the European Convention on Human Rights is not incorporated into our domestic law, the Strasbourg court will remain a special jurisdiction, rather than a further line of appeal, The Luxembourg court, in a different way, also has its own special area of competence; namely, the enforcement of European Community law.

So for now at least, the House of Lords remains the final court of appeal in the United Kingdom, with the exception that it does not hear appeals on criminal matters from Scotland. But the phrase Supreme Court" is commonly understood to mean a great deal more than simply that the court in question is the final court of appeal.

Proactivity has long been a feature of our judicial system. Our judges have to decide on the basis of the fact before them how to apply the law. The law may be found in a statute, passed by Parliament. But sometimes there is no statute. More often still, the correct application of the statute to the particular circumstances is not entirely plain.

Where there is a gap in the law, our judges are required to take account of precedent to apply the law properly. In circumstances in which the law is unclear, it will be for the judge to decide the best way to proceed, and the result may be a decision that is in some ways innovative. This is part of the normal process of the development of the common law, and has been a feature of our

system for a long time. But our essayists (in the more concerned about the circumstance where the law was, at least on the surface. quite plain, and where the judges decided to take a different course from the one apparently dictated by the statute.
A court that was able to

override the wishes of Parliament would certainly be a great deal more than simply a final line of appeal, and could be argued to be "supreme" in a way that is genuinely "new" for our country. It is my firm view, however, that the duty of the judge is to apply the law as he finds it, not to seek to rectify perceived inadequacies by the use of creative interpretation. On occasions, this may result in deliciencies in the law becoming apparent.

This is what happened in the recent case of Preddy. where the House of Lords found that the law of theft as it then stood did not count certain types of transaction as obtaining possession of the property of another, and that, therefore, obtaining money

Picking

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FRESH from guest-editing

Prima, the women's maga-

zine, Cherie Booth, QC, has

been appointed to chair the

committee organising the

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busy pencilling in speakers -

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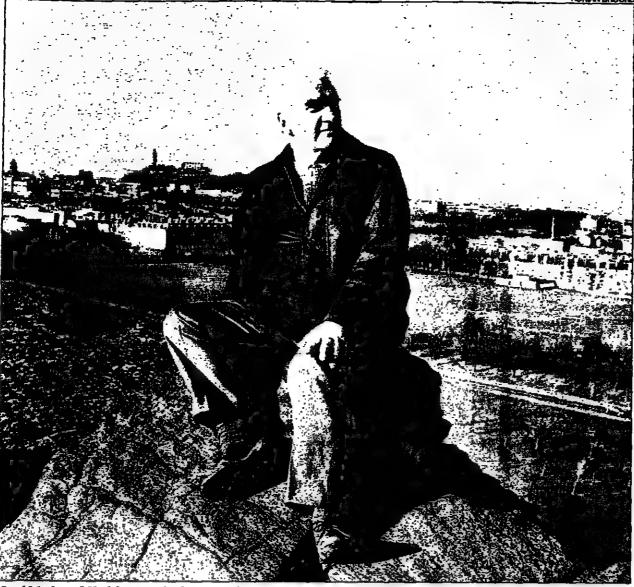
THE future of Caterpillar, the

magazine edited by Martin Mears, the former Law Soci-

ety President, may be in

that she would ask him.

Slow crawl



Lord Mackay of Clashfern near his home in Edinburgh: "It is a pillar of our democracy that all are subject to the rule of law"

strictly speaking a constitu-

tional jurisdiction, but it does

exist to help to ensure that the

actions of the executive branch

jurisdiction is used has in-

creased quite dramatically

and this may seem to indicate

a move towards greater judi-

cial supremacy. One might

argue that this is merely the

development af a principle

that has been present in our

law for a long time; namely,

that the actions of government

What is remarkable to me is

review applications is still

comparatively small - the

actions of the executive have in the very great majority of cases been upheld as law.

Nevertheless, I do think that

these developments represent a new move towards judicial

authority being able to have a

bearing on the actions of

government in a way not

But where does this leave the question of whether the House

of Lords is a new Supreme Court for the 1990s? It is to be

hoped that no court, or judge or

group of judges will be supreme in the way that some of these

observations have suggested.

Rather, it is a pillar of our democracy that it is the law

itself that is supreme, and that

our judges, our Government,

and our Parliament are all

subject to the rule of law

although they all, in various ways, also make the law.

If judges are to change the

law, it must be by the

development and application

of fundamental principles of

previously apparent.

cannot be above the law.

The extent to which this

of government are lawful.

could not be a theft. When such deficiences in the law become apparent, it is for Parliadone, to rectify the situation.

I have no doubt there are some circumstances in which certain judicial decisions have appeared not to fit neatly and tidily into this analysis. It is dangerous, however, to reach this conclusion too readily. especially if one's analysis is based only on the reports that are widely published. Very

sing through the Lords, and to speak in debates on that legislation. They are members of Parliament, in its wider sense. My personal view is that

this is a source of great strength, both to the judiciary and to the House of Lords. It means that Parliament has a resource of legal expertise of the very highest calibre. It also means that the judiciary isheaded by senior judges with direct personal experience of the process of law-making of a legislative kind.

There is a new move towards judicial authority influencing the actions of government

often, a more careful inspection will show that the judges have not been quite so enthusiastically innovative as it might have apeared at first blush. In addition, as one of our essayists pointed out, it is right for the judges to be cautious in dealing with socially sensitive matters where innovation is an option. As the essay says: "A progressive judiciary is one which pays careful consideration to the sensitivities involved in difficult issues."

The relationship of the judges with Parliament is still more complicated than that. The law lords, by definition, are not merely the judicial complement of the highest court of appeal in the land, they are also members of the House of Lords. They have the right to vote on legislation pas-

jeopardy, after a parting of the

ways between Mr Mears and Robert Sayer, his former vice-

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A second interpretation of the phrase "Supreme Court" concerns the question of a court having jurisdiction in relation to constitutional matters. It is often said that the United Kingdom does not have a written constitution. This is not strictly true. The United Kingdom constitution is not written down in a single document, but many of its features derive from statutes and rules that relate directly to our

system of government. Because our constitutional law is less immediately distinguishable from our general law, so the jurisdiction for its enforcement is necessarily separate. However, in recent years, the Divisional Court jurisdiction in administrative law has grown quite dramati-cally. This jurisdiction is not

said it will not associate itself

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were fears that the first issue

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the latest. Mears calls for funds, claiming that though there have been generous donations, he needs 1,000

Surprise visit

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THE unexpected visit last week of the Lord Chief Justice to dispense local justice in Liverpool caused a certain amount of consternation and not just with the burglar who received a six-year sentence when he was expecting three. About 17 cases were There is still time to nominate candidates and register for this year's awards conference, with its line-up of leading speakers, on April 12. Lord Woolf, Master of the Rolls, will look at the role of women lawyers in civil justice reform, leaders of the Bar and Law Society will outline plans to improve equal opportunities, and speakers including Helena Kennedy, QC, Cherie Booth, QC, Laura Cox, QC, and Jane Willetts, partner with Edge & Ellison, will field questions in a variety of workshops and open forums. listed for hearing by Lord Bingham of Cornhill. But quite suddenly, large numbers felt out of the list, and found reasons not to be heard.

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disputes between parties concerned about specific events which have occurred in the past. This may show that a particular rule used in the past should no longer apply; but the fundamental principles were always part of the law and it is therefore justifiable to apply them to the case before the court. A judge who in this way administers justice does no more, and no less, than perform that which his oath

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When you're told you're too old

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the Employment Lawyers Association held its first annual debate. The motion was that "Age discrimination can only be

combated by the use of legislation". The motion was proposed by David Winnick, MP (Labour, Walsall North) and Philip Taylor (Open University Business School Research Fellow). Opposing the moti-on were Ian Brace, MP (Conservative, Dorset South) and John Cridland (the CBI's human resources policy director). Each was crossexamined by a scrupulously independent legal panel of Elizabeth Slade, QC, and my-self. Fairness was judiciously maintained by the chairman of the association, the solicitor David Cockburn of Pattinson & Brewer.

There was common ground on two important matters. First, that employers habitually discriminate against employees, and potential employees, on the ground of their age. Secondly, that such discrimination is both unfair to individuals

(because it denies them opportunities which their talents deserve) and damaging to businesses (which deprive themselves of valuable human resources). The dispute con-cerned whether legislation is the only, or most effective, means of changing behaviour. Mr Winnick and Dr Taylor contended that legislation was necessary as an educative statement of public policy, to deter unfair treatment, and to provide a remedy for victims. They sald that If legislation had been necessary to fight discrimination on grounds of race, sex and disability, a statute was equally essential to combat age discrimination.

Mr Bruce and Mr Cridland argued that an Act of Parliament would be a very inefficient way of tackling the problem. Good employers already recognised the absurdity of age discrimination, and money would be better spent on promoting non-discrimination than on litigation. It would be difficult to draft provisions that would not lead to absurdities would Radio I be acting lawfully if it preferred to employ a young disc jockey to the highly experienced Sir Jimmy Savile?).

Those proposing the motion were weak on the detail of the proposed legislation and rec-ognised defences that would undermine the principle. Mr Winnick said that it would be necessary to allow the police and the Army to exclude anyone over the age of 50. But if age discrimination is wrong because it denies people the right to have their individual abilities considered irrespective of stereotypes associated with their age, it is difficult to understand why the police or the Army should not employ someone aged 55 who is able to do the job. Dr Taylor was asked whether it would be

unlawful for an employer who can send one employee on a training course to prefer the employee aged 45 to the employee aged 59 who is to retire next year. He said it would be a question of reasonableness for the industrial tribunal to decide.

Those opposing the motion were unrealistic in suggesting that the problem of age discrimination would be remedied without legislation. Mr Bruce confirmed that if he had been in Parliament in 1975-76, he would have voted against the enactment of the Sex Discrimination Act and the Race Relations Act. It was unclear how far he and Mr Cridland would take their principle of opposing statutory intervention; whether, for example, they disapproved of the law pro-hibiting unfair dismissal because we should rely on educating employers not to dismiss

employees unfairly. The debate did not touch on the differences in principle between age discrimination and

discrimination on grounds of sex, race and disability. During the course of our lives, we are all young, middle-aged and (God willing) old, and so can expect to receive a share of the assets distributed by reference to age. Moreover, in important respects our society will continue to be organised by reference to age: I cannot vote until the age of 18 (however mature I may be) and I cannot receive my pension until state retirement age (however deserving 1

forms of unfair employment discrimination can effectively be combated only by legisla-tion, the same is true of age discrimination. Many other

countries with legal and social systems similar to our own (for example, the United States, Canada and New Zealand) have found it necessary and appropriate to introduce legislation to prohibit age discrimination. They have managed to address the problems (and they are substantial) of efinition and enforcement

At the beginning of the debate, there were 66 votes in favour of legislation, 18 against, and 18 abstentions. At the end of the debate, there were 63 votes in favour, 31 against, and 6 abstentions. So there remained a very substantial majority for the motion, even though Ian Bruce and John Cridiand had persuaded a majority of those who had arrived with no fixed view. Employment lawyers may not be the most neutral audience to vote on the desirability of more employment legislation. But 98 per cent of those attending stayed to the end of a very stimulating debate

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early 400 years ago. Francis Bacon warned the judges that they should be like lions at the foot of Solomon's throne, supporting the King but being circumspect that they so not check or oppose any points of sovereignty". Judges were to declare the law, they were not law-makers. This approach formed the basis of the traditional theory of the British constitution and was still pervasive in the 1950s when Lord Denning was harshly rebuked for suggesting that judges might be able to "iron out the creases" when a statute was not sufficiently clear. Lord Simonds accused Lord Denning of a "naked usurpation" of the legislative func-

tion of the Queen in Parliament. By the 1970s, however, the mood was beginning to change as it was gradually acknowledged that judges did not simply declare the law, they created it as well. Francis Bacon may have turned in his grave at such constitutional heresy, but for Lord Reid, in his famous 1972 lecture, the traditional theory was the stuff of which fairytales are made. "In some Aladdin's cave." he said, "there is hidden the Common Law in all its splendour and on a judge's appointment there descends on him knowledge of the magic words 'Open Sesame'. But we do not believe in fairytales any more."

A year later Lord Scarman gave a series of controversial lectures in which he proposed a new constitutional settlement. I would hope that a Supreme Court of the United Kingdom would be established with the power to invalidate legislation that was unconstitutional and to restrain anyone - citizen, government, even Parliament itself. from acting unconstitutionally." This was a far cry from our docile

lions at the foot of the Sovereign. Thus the rumblings of a quiet revolution in the judiciary were spreading. Attitudes were changing. New, more progressive judges were being appointed and the seeds of Lord Scarman's "new Supreme Court" had been planted. The results of that quiet revolution speak loudly in the decisions of the law lords this decade. The chastising of Michael Howard by the House of Lords in April 1995 is a striking example of the increasing willingness of the law lords to intervene in the day-to-day running of the executive. The Home Secretary's plans to reduce the cost of criminal injuries compensation were described by Lord Browne-Wilkin-

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son as "mean, arbitrary and unjust", and "not only constitutionally dangerous, but flying in the face of common sense". In his dissenting judgment, Lord Mustill felt that the ssues raised in the case "push to the very boundaries of the distinction between court and Parliament". Yet, as Lord Goff conceded in Woolwich Building Society (1992), the boundary goalposts may move: "although I am aware of the existence of the boundary, I am never quite sure where to find it . . . Much seems to depend on the circumstances of the case." In other words, the law lords now enjoy a greater discretion to "mould and re-

mould the authorities" (Lord Goff). In addition, the House of Lords recently ruled to give greater freedom to statutory interpretation - parliamentary materials may now be consulted in cases of ambiguity.

The law lords of the 1990s are more prepared than at any other time in our constitutional history to use their powers of discretion to overturn old law or to probe uncharted territories in highly sensitive social issues. In 1991 the House of Lords overturned the ruling that a husband could not be guilty of raping his wife. Such judicial activism was well received and any damage to the principle of

legal certainty by creating a retrospective crime could be considered a small price to pay. Lord Keith suggested that the common law was "capable of evolving in the light of social, economic and cultural developments". Such developments give rise to new ethical dilemmas. In the case of Bland, the House of Lords decided that a doctor could lawfully withhold lifesustaining drugs from a coma patient who had no hope of re-covery. Lord Browne-Wilkinson dissented because he believed that the social, moral and legal issues raised by the case were the domain of Parliament rather than the courts. The dissenting judgment serves to highlight that the majority were prepared to push out the

constitutional boundaries. The constitutional role of the law lords has also been profoundly aflected by our membership with Europe. By virtue of the 1972 European Communities Act, European Commission law takes precedent over any inconsistent national measures. The cold reality of this was illustrated in 1991 when the Transport Secretary was taken to court by a group of Spanish fishermen who claimed that the 1938 Merchant Shipping Act was contrary to EC legislation and should therefore be suspended. The House of Lords

ommission law has conferred on us new rights and expectations, and any enforcement of those rights will require domestic ave nues to be exhausted first. This means that the courts will be obliged to review a statutory rule or policy against a European standard. Such a role is similar to that of the Supreme Court of the United States, where judges are called on to decide whether a legal provision meets the criteria of a constitutional Bill of Rights. It also poses the danger of politicising the judges.

So it is apparent that the lions are no longer sitting at the feet of the King. Far from it. The latter half of this century has witnessed a revolution in judicial thinking and this is borne out by the decisions of the law lords in the 1990s and the emergence of a new Supreme Court. The law lords have claimed previously uncharted legal territory and pushed out the boundaries on judicial creativity. So far so good. However, their role in enforcing EC law could drag them into the political arena. Ironically then, the circumstances which have helped to produce a "new Supreme Court" could also lead to its downfall if it is allowed to lose its

Why Howard's law is a public danger

returns to the Lords on Thursday for its report stage - in practice, the last chance to debate the principles of the Bill. Its key provision - the introduction of automatic life sentences for offenders convicted for a second time of certain "serious offences" - has been opposed by senior judges, includ-ing the Lord Chief Justice.

They argue that it will restrict judicial discretion, result in unjust sentences, lead to unmerited acquittals and possibly result in the commission of even more serious crimes by offenders who know that they will face an automatic life sentence in any

Powerful though these arguments are, they obscure the most serious objection: that the automatic life sentence will utterly fail in its stated purpose of increasing the protection of the public.

Take three examples, all based on recent court cases. Defendant A tries to rob a small post office; his weapon is a cucumber concealed in a plastic bag. He has previously been convicted of a similar offence.

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Defendant C commits a series of sexual attacks on women, over a period of several years. The attacks, which include rapes, are carried out with potentially lethal violence. Psychiatrists say that he is an aggressive psychopath who is likely to commit further similar offences. He has no previous convictions.

Of these three defendants, only A will qualify for Mr Howard's automatic life sentence. He has been convicted of a "serious offence" - robbery while in possession of an imitation firearm - and has a previous conviction for a similar offence. The court will not be able to find 'exceptional circumstances", as

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weapons. Defendant B will not qualify for an automatic life sentence, because his offence, burglary with intent to rape, is not a "serious offence" for the purpose of the Bill. The court will have to nass a determinate sentence, not exceeding 14 years.

Defendant C has committed a "serious offence" — in fact a number of serious offences — but he will not qualify for an automatic life sentence as he has not previously been convicted of a serious offence". To qualify for an automatic life sentence, it is not sufficient to commit a second serious offence (as Mr Howard frequently tells the media); the second serious offence must be committed after the defendant has been convicted of the first. Defendant C may find himself with a life sentence, but only if the judge in the exercise of his

discretion decides to pass one. These examples are only a few of the many which could be given of the absurdities and anomalies

logic of requiring an automatic life sentence for a man who carries out robberies while armed with a toy pistol, but not for a man who robs while armed with a real knife?

The whole argument for bringing in automatic life sentences rests on Mr Howard's frequently quoted statistic that in 1994, 217 offenders were convicted of a second "serious offence" and only ten of them were sentenced to life imprisonment. No details of these cases have been published. All that is known about them is that in only two did the Attorney-General refer the case to the Court of Appeal on the ground that the sentence was unduly lenient.

Mr Howard's explanation that the Attorney-General cannot refer a long determinate sentence to the Court of Appeal on the ground that it is unduly lenient is quite simply wrong. The Attorney-General can, and does, refer such cases. One recent example is the case of Orlando Baker, heard in the Court of Appeal in May 1996, where the Court of Appeal increased a sentence of nine years for rape to life imprisonment: the same action was taken in October 1995 in the case of Sylvester Semper, where eight years was in-creased to life. There are other examples.

The reality is that courts do not award discretionary life sentences in the arbitrary and capricious way Mr Howard implies. There are well-defined criteria, laid down in case law 30 years ago, and recently restated by the Lord Chief Justice in another case where a life sentence was substituted on a reference by the Attorney-General.

They emphasise the dangerousness of the offender, rather than the accident of the particular offence of which he has been convicted. If they are wrong or inadequate, Parliament might be wiser to consider how they could be improved - rather than devise an extra system that will merely produce anomalies and not help the courts to deal with truly dangerous offenders who at present escape a discretionary life sentence as a result of quirks in the statutory law.

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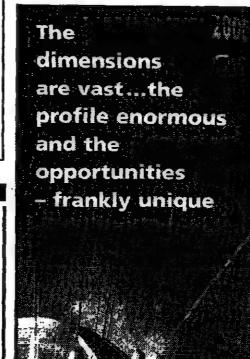
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Promoters increase cash flow

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN PARIS

body could argue that the introduction of prize-money and world record bonuses did not have the desired beneficial effect on the world indoor championships here, but the refitters are not finished. The concept of match racing was given a novel twist at the weekend with the announcement of a \$1 million two-mile challenge between Haile Gebrselassic and Noureddine Morceli.

Other developments under consideration are a streamlined International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) grand prix and the introduction of events for veterans on the professional circuit. As the British Athletic Federation recognised, with its jazzed-up, though not necessarily improved. presentation of its indoor grand prix meeting a formight ago, the sport needs to move with the times. Selected veterans events would appeal in the same way that golf and tennis sells its seniors competitions to people who enjoy being led down memory lane.

More significant, though, in the way that athletics is changing is the trend towards head-to-head races. Promoters cannot claim them as new, far from it, given that Walter George and others were attracting spectators in tens of thousands last century. However, the sums of money now luring the best athletes into the kind of confrontations that Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett avoided are proving irresistible for

There will be in excess of \$1 million (about £670,000) at stake when Donovan Bailey races Michael Johnson over 150 metres in Toronto on June I, with several other well-paid head-to-heads on the undercard, such as Allen

Johnson versus Colin Jackson. Now Jos Hermens, the Dutch promoter, has given notice that he will stage Gebrselassie against Morceli the day before in Hengelo, Holland. The race differs from the Toronto sprint in that the \$1 million will be paid only if the time goal is

THE athletics shop window is achieved and is unlike the monotoundergoing refurbishment. No nous proliferation of the middle and long distance world record attempts because two athletes, rather than one, will be following the pacemakers. When Gebrselassie and Morceli meet, they will have one eye for the world record, one for each other.

Hermens is to invite Sir Roger Bannister to start the race for a subeight-minute two miles. 43 years after he was first to achieve the four-minute mile. "The loser gets nothing." Hermens said, except his "normal" appearance fee. The same goes for the winner, unless he breaks eight minutes.

The aspect concerning some is that the shoe company putting up the money is stamping on the sport's toes by inviting only its own contracted athletes, leaving out Daniel Komen, who is sponsored by a rival manufacturer. Hermens accepts the criticism, but insists that athletics still stands to benefit.

"It is to show the outside world we are a professional sport," Hermens said. "We need this kind of thing, otherwise we are losing the battle against sports like bas-ketball, Formula One and tennis. The sport will survive, but no more than that."

The IAAF grand prix has no title sponsor. "Sponsors are interested only in these kind of things," Hermens added. "If you look at the viewing figures in Britain, it [the decline] is dramatic. This will have a big impact."

Yekaterina Podkopayeva, having had a battle royal with Mary Slaney. 38, for the 1,500 metres gold medal here, underlined to Sandro Giovannelli, the IAAF competitions director, that professional veteran racing may have a future. The money in the sport has kept athletes at it for longer - Christie and Merlene Oney are still racing at 35 - and keen competition among the fortysomethings, reviving memories of earlier Olympic rivalries, is worth discussing. The idea is a good one and we have to investigate it,"



Susanti has enjoyed the most successful singles career of the professional era

Susanti seeks fitting farewell

POUL-ERIK HOYER'S attempt to become the first player for 23 years to win three successive singles titles may attract the most attention at the Yonex All-England badminton championships, which start at the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham

Hoyer, the Olympic champion. from Denmark, has almost become an honorary Englishman this year, settling as a tax exile, training and practising with the national squad in Milton Keynes and making encouraging pronouncements about how the behind-the-scenes set-up has never been better and can turn around the fortunes of the least successful group of players that the country has had.

Yet a more momentous achievement would be if Susi Susanti, from Indonesia, were to regain the women's title in the last All-England championships of the most successful singles career in the professional era. Susanti, who Richard Eaton assesses

champion recapturing the All-England title

the chances of a great

said in Atlanta last summer that she would play one more year, last month married Allan Budi

Kusuma, who won the Olympic

title in 1992, and is ready for a new

beginning at her career's end. She is an icon wanting to be a housewife and the unofficial favourite cast in the role of avenger. Such paradoxes suit Susanti, the only player to bave won Olympic, world, World Cup, world grand prix and All-England titles, who proved herself to be of equal grace and charm while losing them all again. She has since reacquired two of the five and expects to make it three this week. The intention is that the world championships in Glasgow in two months' time should be Susanti's last tournament

On the most recent evidence, Susanti should be more consistent than Mia Audina, the No I seed and Olympic silver medal-winner. in fact. Susanti may meet Ye Zhaoying, the world champion from China, in the final on Saturday if she gets the better of the teenaged Audina. That would make a suitably dramatic exit at the world's oldest tournament.

The best hope of home success probably disappeared yesterday when Darren Hall withdrew with the same Achilles injury that prevented him from trying to extend his record of English national titles to nine last month. It is ironic that one of only two British seeds in the tournament. the women's doubles combination of Kelly Morgan and Joanne Muggeridge, includes a player who has been thrown out of the national squad after a row about fitness. Muggeridge is now having to pay her own way.

MOTOR RACING

McLaren emerge from wilderness to hail new dawn

FROM OLIVER HOLT IN MELBOURNE

OUTSIDE in the sunshine, David Coulthard and Mika Hakkinen stood on the pit wall and raised each other's arms in triumph, to the delight of the crowd of supporters who had spilt on to the track. Inside, in a corner of the McLaren garage, Ron Dennis, the team's managing director, was keeping it all in, afraid of letting his emotions run wild. "It's not my style," he

The temptation, though, must have been enormous. In the three seasons of blight since McLaren slipped from the pinnacle of Formula One, in the 49 races that they had endured without a win, he has been ridiculed as a vainglorious has-been who had lost the plot and was leading his team farther and

farther into the wilderness. However, in the Australian Grand Prix here on Sunday, Coulthard not only ended the McLaren drought with a stirring victory in the opening race of the season but also served notice that the championship is far from being a twohorse race between Jacques Villeneuve and Michael Schu-

Coulthard's win was hailed here yesterday as a victory for David over the Goliaths, but, by the beginning of the European phase of the season, at Imola in April, he could still be challenging the championship giants. Even Dennis allowed himself to join in the

"When you start to get it right," he said, "it is like pushing a snowball down a hill. It can gain momentum and size. The win in itself is important, but the best part of winning is the effect it has on the team. It makes you feel the extradesire to succeed again and only winning can do that.

"It has been a hard few years, buт I think 'despair' is too strong a word for the way I have felt. If you are professional, you have to be able to understand what has changed, what you need to do to get back to winning. We have never lost the knowledge of how to win. but there have been times when we were really low. We are a stronger

team this year in every sense." Dennis, who admitted that the team's decline was hastened by his willingness to pay Ayrton Senna so handsomely to stay with the team in 1993 and the resultant neglect of car development, said that, even if Villeneuve had not been eliminated from the race at the first corner after a rash overtaking manoeuvre from Eddie Irvine, he was confident that Coulthard could have beaten him "in a straight fight".

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McLaren's optimism has also been enhanced by the fact that they have significant new developments, including Mercedes engine improvements, scheduled for introduction to the car before Imola With those in mind, Coulthard felt confident enough yesterday to sug-gest that he could challenge for the title this season.

"At the beginning of the season, everyone was predicting the title would be between Jacques and Michael." he said. "I think I have shown I can mix it with them as well as anyone and I do not see any reason why that should change. I-

Winning formula

think it is going to be a fantastic season and I have a feeling that Williams will not always be centre

Patrick Head, the Williams technical director, muttered darkly about "homework" that the team had to do, particularly on countering a brake overheating problem, but, for Damon Hill, his former employee, the hours spent trying to put things right with his new Arrows-Yamaha team may be considerably longer and more frustrating.

Hill remained cheerful after he was let down continually by the car throughout the weekend, but admitted that things may not improve in the next two races, in Brazil and Argentina. "It is going to be like this until we get back to Europe," Hill said. "Then the improvements will start coming through. Until then, I have just got to look at things dispassionately and try to learn from them." Maybe Ron Dennis could teach him a thing or two about that.

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Hamilton knocks out holder in style

FROM PHIL YATES

ANTHONY HAMILTON. who has threatened to emerge as a potent force for some time, finally did so here yesterday when he beat Alan McManus, the title-holder, 5-3 in the first round of the Thailand Open.

Hamilton classified his break-building as his best in six years on the professional circuit and McManus described the form displayed by conqueror unstoppable".

McManus, who, on his last visit to the Thai capital, five months ago, helped Scotland to capture the World Cup. looked on course for the second round when he led 3-0, but Hamilton then took coptrol, constructing breaks of 105, 114, 140, 70 and 75 in the next five frames. Hamilton, the world No 22, thus became the first player to compile century breaks in three successive frames overseas. Indeed, he is only the eighth player to achieve such a feat in a ranking tournament.

The prospect of Hamilton fashioning a fourth successive century loomed large until he missed a difficult long red to a balk pocket when he had reached 70 in the seventh.

"Anthony was unstoppable in among the balls," McManus said. "I don't think there was anything particular wrong with my game. It was just one of those occasions when there wasn't a lot I could do."

Steve Davis won a vital battle in his attempt to retain top-16 status for the eighteenth consecutive season by beating Jamie Woodman 5-4.

Stephen Lee, who whitewashed Davis 5-0 in the European Open in Malta two weeks ago, claimed another notable scalp by beating Darren Morgan, the No 9 seed, 5-3, while Fergal O'Brien caused another upset in

defeating Tony Drago 5-2. Jimmy White, his confidence restored, needed only 72 minutes to complete a 5-0 whitewash of Peter Lines. White next plays Mark Flowerdew or Stephen

FOOTBALL

Wimbledon set sights on Wembley once more

By Peter Ball

ing about the demands and pressures of success. A little more than 48 hours after qualifying for one semi-final, they find themselves playing in another as they meet Leicester City in the second leg of their Coca-Cola Cup semifinal at Selhurst Park this

evening. With home advantage against a side below them in the FA Carling Premiership and a goalless scoreline from the first leg, they will be expected to reach Wembley. However, Leicester have proved to be doughty opponents in recent months, have beaten Wimbledon twice in the FA Carling Premiership and have much of their hosts' resilience and high morale.

In addition, the suspicion is growing that Wimbledon are showing signs of tiredness after their successes in both cups and in the Premiership. The match tonight will be their eighth in 23 days and the pace and zest that characterised their attacks a month ago were, perhaps, lacking on Sunday, when they beat Sheffield Wednesday 2-0 at Hillsborough in the quarterfinals of the FA Cup.
Joe Kinnear, the Wimble-

don manager, will have none of it. "My lads will never tire while they keep on winning," he said. "It's different when you are getting poor results while playing so many matches in a short time, then you have to drag yourselves up for the next one, but it is not like that with us."

Nevertheless, Kinnear attempted to strengthen his squad last week with a bid for Daniele Dichio, of Queens Park Rangers, but Dichio, a young striker, turned down the move. "I've made inquiries for about ten players in the past few weeks and Dichiowas just one of them," Kinnear

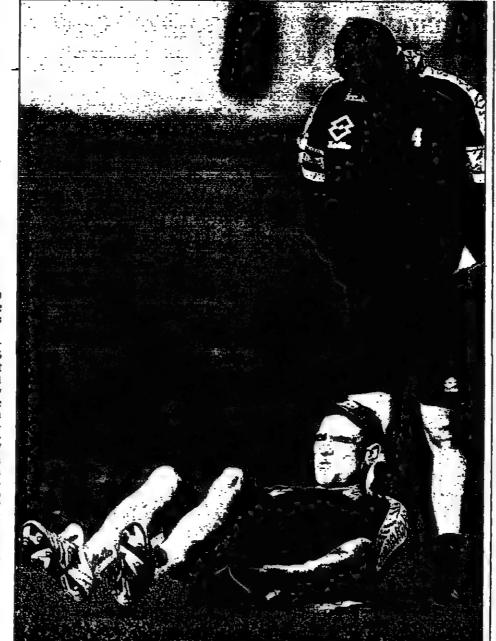
FOR the first time in their said. "I felt we might need to history, Wimbledon are learnadd to the squad for all the season,"

Even without replays, Winn-bledon could still have 15 matches left before they put their feet up for the summer, 11 in the Premiership, where they are also chasing a place in the Uefa Cup, but, with Dean Holdsworth and Jon Goodman, the Ireland international, standing by to step in if there are any problems with Marcus Gayle and Efan Ekoku, their first-choice forwards, who can blame Dichio for turning the move down? Kinnear also has sound cover at the back, but his resources are more limited in midfield. If Robbie Earle or Oyvind Leonhardsen show signs of wear and tear, they will be less easy to replace.

If there are any such signs, Leicester will exploit them. As they showed in their two FA Cup meetings with Cheisea, in which they were finally beaten by a controversial penalty, they are a unit in which the whole is considerably more than the sum of the parts. They may be without the cuptied Matt Elliott and Ian Marshall, but injuries to Emile Heskey, Steve Claridge, Neil Lennon and Spencer Prior are all expected to be

clear. "Wimbledon will fancy their chances, but we will as well," Simon Grayson, who will captain Leicester, said. "It's going to be very tight. I know it might sound like an old cliché, but it will depend on who plays well on the night."

Kinnear is unimpressed. "Leicester haven't seen anything like a true reflection of the real us yet," he said.
"We've got nothing from them so far, but I think you will see a real Wimbledon per--formance." Nobody would expect anything less.



Neil Ardley watches as Vinnie Jones strains during training with Wimbledon yesterday

Bilic likely to reject Everton

THE future of Slaven Bilic, West Ham United's Croatia international defender, seems likely to rest in London, at least in the short term (Peter Ball writes). Bilic spent five hours on Sunday talking to representatives from Everton, but returned without signing. strengthening the feeling that be may decide to stay with West Ham until the end of the

Everton have not given up hope of persuading Bilic to join them, although it is believed that three other clubs - Newcastle United, Chelsea and Nottingham Forest also have an interest in signing him.

The terms of Bilic's contract mean that West Ham have to allow him to talk to any club that offers £4.5 million, the sum that Everton have bid. The apparent leaking of that information has concerned Peter Storrie, the West Ham managing director, who embarked on a "mole hunt" esterday.

Harry Redknapp, the manager, now has to decide whether Bilic has a long term future at Upton Park if he intends to leave in the summer anyway. "Of course we don't want to sell Slaven, and we hope he decides to stay with us," Redknapp, whose club is in relegation trouble in the FA Carling Premiership,

Two transfers did

Road. Manchester City paid £750,000 for Ged Brannan, the powerful midfield player from Transnere Rovers, their Nationwide League first divi-sion rivals, while Andy Dibble, City's out-of-favour goalkeeper, joined Rangers on loan until the end of the

Roger Stanisaus, the defender who was sacked by Leyton Orient and banned for a year after testing positive for cocaine, has returned to the game with Peterborough United, the struggling second division club. Stanislaus, 28, has signed an 18-month compact.

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NORDIC SKIING FALLIN, Sweden: World Cup: Men; Skm MIAMI: Domi Open: Final scores (United FALIM, Sweden: Vector Culp: Ner; Stim classic style: 1, B. Dashie (Nor) 35/min 45.5set; 2, S. Swetsen (Nor) 36:46.8; 3, E. Jenne (Nor) 36:46.8; 3, E. Jenne (Nor) 36:48.1; 4, A. Bergstom (Swe) 36:53.3; 5, H. Forsberg (Swe) 37:00.2 Team sid-jumping event: 1, Fraind 345pt; 2, Austra 93:3; 3, Norwey 858.3; 4, Japan 946.8; 5, Germany 821.4; 4 x 10km roleg; 1, Norwey 1hr 36/min 54 Iner; 2, Sweden 1:37:35.4; 3, Italy 1:40:20.0; 4, Finland 1:40:20.1; 5, Putetta 141.45.2 Women: 5km fraeetyle: 1, E. Veelbe (Russ) 12/min 07 Ssec; 2, S. Belmondo (f) 12:10.5; 3, In Neumannove (C2) 12:18.4; 4, A. Ordina (Swe) 12:22.2; 5, E. Nitsen (Nor) 12:22.8; 4 x Skm releg; 1, Russis 60:30.6; 2, Norwey 90:55.0; 3, Finland 51:18.5; 4, Sweden 51:19.4; 5, Raily 52:03.9.

HUGBY UNION WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY MATCH: Cambridge 0 Oxford 34 (at Grange Road, Cambridge).
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BT GLOBAL CHALLENGE: Fourth legit (Sydney to Cape Town, positions as at 13.52 GMT yeaterday, with miles to Cape Town; 1, Global Teamwork, 4,815; 2, Group 4,4,825; 3, Save The Children 4,841, 4, Toshiba Wawe Wammer 4,850; 5, Pauss To Remember 4,851; 6, Commercial Linon 4,885; 7, Time 8, Tide 4,898; 8, Concert 4,899; 9, Motorota 4,903, 10, Courtaulds International 4,913, 11, Nuclear Electric 4,918, 12, Copan Rover 4,322; 13, Scorn 4,944, 14, Heath Insured (14,867) SNOOKER

BANGKOK: Thailand Open: Wild card play-off round: R Hull (Fin) bt C K Ming (Hs) 5-4 B Jones (Eng) bt I Tersharon (Thai) 5-3. Q Harn (Aus) bt K Poompang (Thai) 5-4 Finst round: A Hernition (Eng) bt A Modglan (Thai) 5-4 Finst round: A Hernition (Eng) bt A Medianus (Soot) 5-9. S Dews (Eng) bt A Medianus (Soot) 5-9. S Dews (Eng) bt A Modglanus (Soot) 5-9. S Dews (Eng) bt A Drago (Malia) 5-2: S Lee (Eng) bt P Lines (Eng) 5-0. M Wildiams (Males) bt P Hunter (Eng) 5-0. M Wildiams (Males) bt P Hunter (Eng) 5-1; K Doherty (tre) bt N Foulds (Eng) 5-1. D Hurold (Eng) bt G Wildiams (Fing) 5-1.

SPEED SKATING

WARSAW: World single distance championships: Men: 500m: 1, M Hori (Japan) 1min 13.55sec; 2, R Strom (Not) 11358; 3, H Shimku (Japan) 11387; 5,000m: 1, R Risma (Holl) 702.34; 2, G Ricmone (Holl) 7/33.22; 3, F Dimoh (Ger) 7/12.12. Women: 500m: A: 1, Xue Ruhong (Chria) 121.06; 2, S Vöter (Ger) 1,21.33; 3, F Schank (Ger) 12.19; B: 1, M Throner (Holl) 12.13.1sec, 2, S Zwole (Holl) 121.92; 3, Schenk 1.22.10; 3,000m: 1, G Niemann (Ger) 4.20.34; 2, A Friesinger (Ger) 4.24.18; 3, C Zystra (Holl) 4.25.65; 5,000m: 1, Niemann 7-19.85; 2, Zystra 7-25.80; 3, C Pechstein (Ger) 7.30.84

TENNIS

SCOTTSDALE, Arizones, Men's tous-rement: Final: M Philippoussis (Aus.) bt R Reneberg (US) 6-4, 7-6. ? NDIAN WELLS, California: Women's lournement: Second round: A Carlsson (Swe) bt B Paulus (Austria) 6-4, 6-4, C Ruban (US) bt N Savernetau (Japan) 7-5. 2-6, 7-5, V Williams (US) bt A Suplyama (Japan) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; C Martinaz (Sp) bt P Begerow (Ger) 6-4, 6-2; R Po (US) bt B Rither (Ger) 7-5, 8-2, A Huber (Ger) bt A koumkova (Russ) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; R Dragone (Rora) bt E Makerova (Russ) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; I Maghi (Co) bt N Žireneva (Bela) 6-4, 6-4

England prepare to return to Catt

rugby union

BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

MIKE CATT, the Bath standoff half, is likely to return to international rugby today, as-suming that England name their XV to play Wales on Saturday, the final weekend of the five nations' championship. Catt, whose last appearance was against Argentina in December, will be the beneficiary if Paul Grayson is forced to withdraw.

Grayson's prospects are slim. He damaged a hip muscle while playing for Northampton against Gloucester last week and Jack Rowell, the England coach, who has added Alex King, of Wasps, and Jonathan Callard, of Bath, to his squad, admits that he is pessimistic about his availability. Rowell may yet delay his team announcement, depending upon the medical reports that he receives when the squad gathers in Marlow this morning.

"Paul's injury occurred just over a week ago and if he were not a pro rugby player, we would have said a minimum of two weeks out," Phil Pask, the Northampton physiother-apist, said. "He can have constant treatment and we can fast-track him back to fitness, but that might not be fast

enough."
Catt kicked 43 points in his three pre-Christmas appearances, a respectable tally for one who does not kick goals regularly for his club. His inclusion, if necessary, is likely to be the only change that Rowell will make to the side beaten 23-20 by France, a luxury that Wales will not enjoy; they lost Arwel Thomas, their stand-off half, and Mark Rowley, a lock forward, last week and could yet lose leuan Evans, their leading tryscorer, Colin Charvis, the Swansea flanker, and Scott Gibbs, the centre, all of whom

missed training last night. Scotland will confirm the fitness of three forwards — Ian Smith, Andy Reed and Damian Cronin - when their squad to play France in Paris assembles, but they must wait until tomorrow to discover the XV that will try to win France's first grand slam in ten years. There must be one change after the dismissal of Christian Califano during Toulouse's match with Grenoble on Sunday, which is likely to involve Franck Tournaire switching to loose-head prop and the restoration of Jean-Louis Jordana, although Didier Casadel, of Brive, has been added to the squad.

Carel du Plessis, the new South Africa coach, has invited Gerd Smal, the former Western Province No 8, capped six times in the 1980s, to become his assistant.

IN BRIEF

Favourites find going tough in **Ballymoney**

THE return of international bowls to Northern Ireland vesterday after 27 years was remarkable for the early de-parture of a clutch of highprofile favourites from the British Isles indoor championships at Ballymoney (David Rhys Jones writes). John Price, of Swansea, the

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reigning singles champion. was beaten in the semi-final, 21-16, by Robert Marshall, 33, the Scottish champion. An even bigger surprise was the defeat of Gary Smith's Cyphers rink from Beckenham. who were sunk without trace, 24-13, by a Co Antrim quartet. skipped by Neil Booth, who has also qualified for the singles final.

Ireland will be represented in three finals today: Booth will play Marshall in the singles, and will skip Michael Nutt, James Talbot and Sam Hall in the fours against the Scottish champions, Roy Battersby and David Corkill, of Belfast, who beat Duncan Robinson and Brett Morley, from Nottingham, 22-9, will contest the pairs.

Cricket: South Africa have dropped Andrew Hudson, their experienced opening batsman, and Jonty Rhodes, their middle-order batsman, for the second Test match against Australia that starts in Port Elizabeth on Friday. Adam Bacher and Herschelle Gibbs take their places. Brian McMillan, the all-rounder, returns after injury and there is all a call-up for Pat Symcox, 36, the off spinner.

SOUTH AFRICA (from): G Kirsten, A M Becher, J H Kalis, D J Culliran, W J Cronje (captaln), B M McMillan, S M Pollock, L J Klusener, D J Richerdson, A A Donald, P R Adama, P L Symcox, H H Qibbs

☐ Cycling: Three riders were thrown out of the Paris-Nice race yesterday after failing blood tests, which showed the presence of unusual levels of EPO (erythropoietin), a substance that stimulates the production of red blood cells that transport oxygen around the body. Erwan Mentheour. of France, and Mauro Santaronita and Luca Colombo, of Italy, had their licences suspended for 15 days.

☐ Rowing: Cambridge University gave an unqualified vote of confidence to their coach. Robin Williams, 37. in the run-up to the Boat Race when they announced yesterday that his contract, which expires after this year's contest, has been extended for another three years.

☐ Teanis: Chris Johnstone. from Australia, the former coach of Gigi Fernandez and Wayne Ferreira, has been appointed by the Lawn Tennis Association to take charge of the Laing squad of leading junior players.

CRICKET

Sri Lanka defiant in defeat

A DASHING century from Romesh Kaluwitharana failed to save Sri Lanka from an innings defeat in the first Test match against New Zealand in Dunedin yesterday.

Sri Lanka started the fourth day on 37 without loss after being forced to follow on 364 behind and were dismissed for 328 shortly before the close. Kaluwitharana, the wicketkeeper, played with complete freedom despite his side's perilous position, scoring 103 at a run a ball. It was his second Test century and contained two sixes and 13 fours. Kaluwitharana added 137

for the seventh wicket with Chaminda Vaas before falling to Daniel Vettori, the young left-arm spinner. For New Zealand, the victory was a welcome return to form after their 2-0 defeat in the series against England. All the bowlers made a

contribution, the most penetrative being Simon Doull, who added to his five wickets in the first innings with three

NEW ZEALAND: First Immgs 586 for 7 dec (B A Young 267 not out, C L Carns 70, M J Home 68, S P Fleming 51; W P U J C Vazs 4 for 144) SRI LANKA: First Innings 222 (H P Titlekeratne 55 not out; S P Doult 5 for 58)

Second innings

Total _____ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-82, 3-85, 4-99, 5-115, 6-133, 7-270, 8-271, 9-285

90M,ING: Doul 20 3-5-82-3, Davis 22-2-79-1; Home 4-2-18-0; Astio 15-3-51-2; Paidl 10-3-36-1, Vettori 15-3-53-2. Umpires C E king (New Zealand) and

West Indies' **Test bid** frustrated

STEADY rain, which prevent-ed any play before lunch, all but ended hopes of a close finish to the first Test match between West Indies and India in Kingston, Jamaica, yesterday. A thrilling innings by Brian

Lara on Sunday night had put West Indies in a position to declare on their overnight score of 241 for four and set India 323 to win. Despite encouraging forecasts, however, heavy cloud cover remained over Sabina Park, making a prompt start in the afternoon unlikely. With a first-innings lead of

81. West Indies had needed quick runs to allow a declaration and they got them from Lara, who made 78 at a run a ball and figured in a stand of 122 for the third wicket with Shivnarine Chanderpaul. The hundred partnership came in only 77 minutes before Lara edged Kumble to Mongia, the wicketkeeper.

The tempo slowed at the end of a rain-affected fourth day when they were out to successive balls, Chanderpaul having made 48, but a fascinating climax had been in prospect. WEST INDRES: First Immigs 427 (C. L. Hooper 129, B.C. Lara 83, S. Chanderpaul 52; A. Kumble 5 for 120).

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Umpires. S A Bucknor (West Indres) and M J Kitchen (England)

FOOTBALL

kick-off 7.30 unless stated Coca-Cole Cup Wimbledon (0) v Leicester (0) (7 45) FA Carling Premierable Blackburn v Nottingham Forest (7.45) . Nationwide League First division

Birmingham v Manchestar City (7 45) . Second division Third division Chesier v Torquay Wigan v Scarborough (7 45) .

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Bromsgrove v Kidderminalar (7.45) Dover v Stevenage (7.45) Hayes v Famborough (7.45) Ketternig v Altrincham (7.45) Woking v Welling (7.45) Bell's Scottlen League Premier division

Klimarnock v Celtic (7.45) First division Falkirk v St Mirren Succord diversion Clyde v Queen of the South

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DR MARTIENS LEAGUE: Premier division:
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Granfham Sutton Coldfield v Paget Southem division: Fleet T v Newpon low:
Tonbridge Angels v Margate; Warerlooville v
Trosbndge, Cup: Semi-finals, second leg:
Burton Albon (4) v RC Warwis, (0),
Weymouth (0) v Sudbury Town (1).
CIS LEAGUE: Premier division: Dulwich v
Enfield (7.45): Hendon v Yeovil (7.45), Flat
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Tooling and Mitcham, Leyton Pan v Marlow.
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Forlam; Edgware v Windsor and Eron:
Horsham v Met Poice, Hungerford v
Wembley; Leatherhead v Bracknell: Tibury v
Bareslead. Third division: Capton v Lewes,
Korthwood v East Thurook, Guardian
Insurance Cup: Semi-finals, second legBoreham Wood (1) v Kingstonan (1); Surton
Lind (0) v Braintree In (1)
UNIBOND LEAGUE: Premier division:
Lancaster v Witton; Marline v Winslood,
T; Warmigton v Gretna, President's Cupt
Second round replay: Worksby v Bityh Sp.
Semi-final, first leg: Runcom v Fassley
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cup:
Semi-final, Novwch v Watton. Montrose v Ross County

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risamere v Leeds.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Under-18 Inter-national: England v Wales (at Rushden & Diamonds, 7.15). Boodle & Dunthome Cup: Finat: Bolton v Lancing (at Craven Longie) RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Lydney v Army (7.0), Wasps v Royal Nevy (7.30) LINWERSTIES MATCH: Bailt v Exercitat Bailt RFC, 7.15)

OTHER SPORT BADMINTON: Yonex All-England Open champonships (NIA, Berningham).
BOWLS: Men's British indoor champonship (all Ballymoney, Northern Instanci.
HOCKEY: Men's University match: Oxford v Cambridge (at Mitton Keynes).
ICE HOCKEY: Superleague play-offe: Group A: Cardiff v Newcastia (7 0). Group S: Nottingham v Basingstoke (7 30).

POOLS FORECAST

33 Derlington v Chester X
94 Exeter v Scurshorpe
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BILLIARDS

BOWLS BALLYMONEY, Northern Ireland: Brilish BALLYMONEY, Northern Irreland: British indoor championships: Triples: Semi-finals: England (I Peccock, C Parmer, J Leernal bi Irreland (R Wee, J Herry I McCure) 20-9; Scotland (M Allison, J Rooburgh, S Pagan) bi Wates (S Altmen, N Williams, N Cropper) 24-5 Fours: Semi-finals: Scotland (B Mellors, N McFarlane, J Desting, W Galloway) bi Wates (Fl Daviss, F Jones, H Mizer, D Powell) 22-17; heland (M Nutt, J Talbot, S Hall, N Booth) bit England (P Butcher, T Heppell, M Seliger, G Smith) 24-10.

CRICKET

SHEFRIELD SHIELD (hnal day of lour):
Adelaide: South Australia 216 and 449-9
dec (D.S. Lehmann 167, B. Young 76 nor
out), Victoria 241 and 263, South Australia
won by 161 nurs. Hobart: Tasmana 408
and 263-9 dec; Queensland 283 and 198-4
(S.G. Law 74 pot out). Match drawn.

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Cape Town: Western Province 433-3 dec and 222 (C R Matthews 54, B M McMillan 63) Natal 359 and 55-1 Match drawn Bloenstontein Free State 178 and 275, Eastern Province 196 and 181 Free State iion by 73 runs. Centurion: Transvaal 201-6 dec and 71-1, Northern Transvaal 164 ft F Pienatr 55, W Audwell 4-56) Malch drawn

CYCLING

ROAD RACES: Mersey RC two-day Hope Chyd Frast stage (1 mie Tf) 1. P. Marning Addidas-Scotini Timn 37 ress; 2. E. Nicol (CC Lancs); 2.40.1, 3. G. Harrington drish Hurtage CCI; 2.40.4. Second stage (35 mies); 1. G. Holmes (Addas-ScoCon); 3. Marning all same nime Third stage (75 mies); 1. R. Clough (Marchester Divison); 3.21.13, 2. G. Tromse (Gains) at 5sec. 2, A. Tinsley (New Bignton CC); at 8sec Overall: 1. Thomas 4.37.27. 2. Marning at 1sec. 3. Clough same lime. Jack Wadley Mesnonal (Colchester 90 mies); 1. B. Flerning (Cannons Sports Clabs); 3m; 31mm 45sec. Featherstone RC (Nippa 63 miles); 1. C. Watter (Team Invaded 2m; 31mm 05sec. Hernel Hempassed CC (Stewley 54 mies); 1. M. Beckert (Cardid LP); 2m; 17mm; 20sec. Stank, Island (Operandram, 50 miles); 1. R. Davson (Team Castelli); 2m; Chini (Dosc Gerry Thurlow Memorata (Lincoln), 40 miles); 1. D. Liftgow (VC Lincoln); 1m; 37mn; 50sec. Wattechhill; CC Hundicap (Nitingrinoc), 25 miles); 1. R. Moore (Sandy Wallace Cycles); 1m; 40mn; 00sec. Stank Printy Ann CC (Eastway 22 miles); 1. S. Boss (Bonnemouth Anrow CC); 1m; 20min; 1. B. Stank Wallace (Nitingrinos); 1. S. Boydan (Mictin Feynes); 29 miles); 1. S. Boydan (Mictin Feynes); 29 miles); 1. S. Boydan (Mictin Feynes); 20 miles; 2

SCHOOLS MATCH: Tonbridge U king's. Caniobury 2
GERMAN LEAGUE. Bayer Leverhusen 5
Bayer Munch 2
FRENCH LEAGUE: Pairs Saint-German 3
Lyons 1 AS Monaco () Auserre ()
SPANISH LEAGUE: Americ Bibbo 2 Roal Caragoza 2 STALIAN LEAGUE: Internazionale 0 Juventus 0
PORTUGUESE CUP Salgueiros 2 FC Porto 3 BELGAN LEAGUE Lierse 5 Andertecht 1 BRAZILIAN CHAMPONSHIP Flamengo 1 Borgu 1 Madurere I America O Volta Robunda 0 Flumminse 1 Clarie 2 Anzercano 1 Barrera 1 Itapetuna 0 Vasco 1 Borarogo 2 ARGENTINIAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Volca

67, 71, 70, 72, 289: S Bryant 99, 70, 74, 68, 282: W Lev 70, 72, 68, 72, C Stadier 71, 72, 67, 72; G Roman (Aus.) 65, 68, 74, 74; R Tway 66, 70, 71, 75, 282: W Maydair 70, 67, 77, 69, J Haas 67, 72, 74, 70, V Snigh (Fili) 72, 72, 60, 70, CP party 71, 67, 72, 73, 294; M Brisly 70, 71, 72, 73, 286; M Bradley 70, 71, 76, 68, D Marsin 67, 71, 74, 73 Brisish sources: 288: C Montgomerie 69, 69, 73, 75, 290; N Fallo 71, 68, 75, 76, 291; A Lyle 67, 71, 78, 75

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University 0 Royal High Gymnasis 3;
Western Mack Photopoint 5 Bornegass
Grove 3 Sunday; Edinburgh Ladies 6
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ICE HOCKEY SUPERLEAGUE Play-offic Group A: Newcastle 0 Ayr 5, Ayr 3 Cardiff 6, Manchestar 3 Newcastle 1, Manchestar 1 Newcastle 2 Group B: Nothingham 6 Shelifield 3, Basingstoke 3 Bracknell 2 (OT), Bracknell 1 Shretted 3 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Play-offic Group A: Durrines 6 Whitley 10, File 26 Castlikingth 9 Stough 6 Cedericacy 7 National LEAGUE (New Joseph 9 Stough 6 Tellord 2 Solinull 15 Mediway 7 National LEAGUE (New Joseph But 1), Navi Joseph But 1, Edmonton 4 St. Louis 1, Colorado 2 Anahem 2, Boston 3 Fronda 1 RUGBY LEAGUE

Independente 2 INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Costa Pica 5 Cameroon 0 (in San Josef AUSTRALIAN SUPER LEAGUE: Cronulle Sharks 13 Canterbury Buildogs 12

SNOW REPORTS Weather (5pm) Last "C snow Depth Conditions Runs to Piste Off/p resort

ALISTRIA 30 worm varied closed (Best sking on nearby Stubai glacier) lgis 40 240 tair spring slush sun 10 27/2 (Still plenty of snow despite high temperatures) St Anton FRANCE crust stush La Plagne Pistes well looked after but have patches spreading)
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ITALY 90 340 good spring slushy sun 5 27/2 (Good spring sluing some slush on low/suriny pistes)
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6/3 (Good spring string some low-level stush)

BOWLING: Prasad 15-2-46-0; Kuruvilla 17-2-56-1, kumbile 23-6-76-3; Joshi 6-1-27-0; Leemen 3-0-14-0; Tenduker 2-0-9-0 INDIA: First Innings 346 (N R Mongra 78, V V S Laxman 64, F A Rose 6 for 100)

'The meeting is so demanding, so much so that I can't honestly say I enjoy it any more'

Back in top shape for roller-coaster Cheltenham ride

only one word but it means so much to so many people. Owners are mesmerised at the mention of it Trainers spend all their time preparing horses for it. And naturally, it's the highlight of every jockey's season. It is a showcase for our sport which seems to gain in popularity every year.

It is also extremely demanding, so much so that I can't honestly say I enjoy it any more. It involves a lot of hard work. Together with my agent, Robert Parsons, we have made a series of difficult decisions about my rides. Then there are the demands of the media, which go on throughout the three days. The short time between races means that everything happens in a rush. Each day I get away from the racecourse as soon as I can.

Riding is the least of the many demands, but even then it takes very little to lose your concentration. If you ride a big winner, you can't really savour it. There is barely time to change into your silks for the next race. That's when you're vulnerable. Other jockeys are congratulating you at the start, you allow yourself a moment of satisfaction and all of a sudden the tapes go up and you've lost the plot.

This time the build-up brought unwelcome complications. I had a bad fall at Kempton Park 17 days ago. suffering a hairline fracture to





On the Festival's unique pressures

preparation but I've had a few rides in the last four days and it has done me the power of good. After an injury, you often hear footballers say they're fit but short of match practice. It's the same with jockeys — there's no substitute for race-riding.

I am again fortunate to have an attractive book of rides at the Festival. This leads to a very high level of expectancy and you can't afford to make a mistake. Cheltenham is great sport to everyone but to me it is my business. That's why I'm naturally pessimistic. My mind goes back 12 months, when I had three great chances in the Champion Hurdle, Champi-

on Chase and Gold Cup.

dwell on the fact that they

Over the next three days we will all be stretching horses to the limit. Richard Hughes. who rides on the Flat, told me they jumped off at sevenfurlong pace in a big handicap hurdle in Ireland recently. It will be more like six-furlong pace this week.

Above all, you must be prepared to change tactics quickly. When Peter Scudamore won the Triumph Hurdle on Solar Cloud in 1986, he was told to hold the horse up. But he went to the front half a mile out, set sail for home and just held on. The move undoubtedly won him the race.

For those wanting "advice" which may have financial implications, two things are worth emphasising. Horses that have coped well at Cheltenham in the past invariably produce their best form at the course. And secondly, the sad truth is that jockeys make the worst tipsters. I have other sportsmen as friends and when they ask for tips I tell them the best tip is never to listen to jockeys. They know too much and that clutters the mind - or that's my excuse,

I'm sticking to that principle in respect of Sanmartino, my ride in the Champion Hurdle today. Even if I wanted to wax lyrical, the fact is that I've never ridden him before and I feel it is asking a lot for a novice to win this race. His jumping will cer-

Meade keeps a watchful eye on his Irish team of raiders as they limber up in readiness for the start of the Cheltenham Festival

tainly be tested because this looks likely to be the fastest Champion Hurdle we've ever known. Make A Stand will see to that but his problem is the track: he was comfortably beaten by Space Trucker at Cheltenham in December.

It wouldn't surprise me if Space Trucker won it. He only just does enough to win and you never know when you've got to the bottom of this type of horse. Collier Bay, the defending champion, will also be hard to beat. They say he likes to get his toe in but I'm not sure how inconvenienced he'll be on good ground. I don't think it will worry him.

Connections are asking a big question of I'm Supposin, while Large Action, game though he is, will probably find one or two too good. My best chance of a winner

today must rest with Mulliwho has earned favouritism for the Arkle Troridden him in a race, al-though I schooled him last week when he popped his fences nicely. It would be great to ride a winner for David Nicholson, my old boss. But the circumstances behind my gaining the ride are unfortunate, to say the least. Adrian Maguire, Mulli-

forced out of the Festival for the third year running - this time with a broken arm. His cruel experience underlines just how lucky I was to survive that fall at Kempton recently. All I ask is for the Gods to smile on me for three

POINT-TO-POINT RESULTS

STAFF COLLEGE & RMA DRAG-HOUNDS (Tweseldown) Hunt: 1, Paco's Boy (P York, 4-6 tart); 2, Trojen Cell; 3, Ded's Pipe, 6 ran, Ledles, 1, Cenness (Msc. P Jones, 1-4 tart), 2, Phelioti; 3, On His Own, 5 ran, Confined: 1, Derton RI (T McCarthy, 1-2 tav); 2, Myverygoodhend, 3, Cheeky Chavat, 8 mm Men's Open 1, Grandey Gate (A Wintle, 10-11 tav); 2, Pete's Sake; 3, Old Brig, 10-mm, Open Mein I: 1, Cool Recesi (L. Lay, 12-1); 2, Locking, 3, Bubbles Galcre 11 ran. BTSS: 1, Bellydesmond (S Soorborg, 2-7 fay); 2, New Ghost; cnly 2 finished, 3 ran, Open Mein II: 1, BI Of An Abst (C Morisoli, 5-2); 2, Colors Of Guidai, 3, Trichwell Milly, 12 ran. Reet: 1, Stalbridge Bill (Miles A Goschen, 7-4 lav); 2, Flying Imp; 3, Bold Imp, 10 ran.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

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two, East plays the queen,

West overtakes and plays a heart and the defence takes

What declarer should have

done was duck the opening heart. When dummy has a

singleton protecting immedi-

ate losers in declarer's hand, it

is often right for declarer to

duck a trump early in the play.

Here, East can win the jack of hearts, but now he is

David Muller organises an under-19's bridge club at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club. Activities include duplicate

bridge pairs, minibridge pairs

and supervised practice. The

next meeting is on March 15. Details: D Muller, 0181-952 2936; Young Chelsea Bridge Club 0171-373 1665.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on

bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend

DERODYDIMUS

a. With two heads

b. The twelfth

a. Latitude

c. Bearing twins

OBLONGITUDE

c. Passionate desire

b. The state of being oblong

Answers on page 50

powerless.

two hearts and two spades.

BY ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Ducking a round of trumps to keep control comes in many

Dealer North East-West game Rubber bridge

forms. I do not think I have seen this variant before.

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Contract: Four Hearts by South

I think that North's bid of

Four Hearts was ambitious -

Three Hearts would have

been enough. However, Four

Hearts was a reasonable

At trick one the declarer, a

regular winner, made a mis-

take and East, an England

international, made another

mistake. How do you think the

Declarer played the king of

hearts from dummy and East

took the ace. Now, East contin-

ued with two rounds of

spades, but declarer was able

to ruff the second round, cash

the queen of hearts and run

clubs, discarding his third

East should have played low

on the first heart. Now, if declarer attempts to draw

trumps, the defence can take

two trumps and three spades.

If declarer plays on the mi-nors, West ruffs in; and, if

JOBATION

b. Patience

c. A scolding

VENEFICIAL

a. Poisonous

a. A schedule of work

b. Making redundant

c. To do with hunting

declarer plays a spade at trick section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

contract.

trick developed?

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Four-timer for Pritchard

NOEL WILSON and Julian Pritchard head the men's point-to-point championship with nine winners each. (Carl Evans writes). Wilson, a Yorkshire-based Irishman, was out of luck on Saturday at Charm Park but achieved a maiden win on Red Rebel at the Blankney 24 hours later. Wilson runs a livery yard but is in demand by a number of leading northern stables.

Pritchard, a Worcestershire-

By RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

It is remarkable that Spanish

organisers have succeeded in

putting together in a brief space of time three such

important events as Ubeda.

Linares and Las Palmas. The

first was won by Lautier and the latter two were both won

by Kasparov, in a period little

Today I conclude my round-

up of Ubeda with a decisive

game between the top two

prize-winners that determined

the outcome of the tourna-ment. Had Beliavsky won, he

would have secured first

prize, alone, ahead of Lau-

Black: Alexander Beliavsky

Nimeo-Indian Defenor

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Cc6 Rie8 Rad8 Ng4 Oc5+ Rxd2 Ne3 Kxf7 Kx8 Nxg2 Oc6 Ne6

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

Black to play. This position is

from the game Delva -Levchouk, Canada, 1982. The

big danger signal here for White is the highly constricted

position of his king. How did

Black make the most of this?

White: Joel Lautier

Ubeda, March 1997

3 Nc3

5 Nge2 6 a3 7 Rb1

9 Ng3 10 Bd3

15 f3

16 Bc4

24 Rd7+ 25 Rg1 26 Rwg2 27 Qd2

28 Nh5

short of three months.

Games in Spain

ed his moment of glory on Saturday when riding four winners for the first time at his local North Ledbury fixture.

Two winners for Pip Jones at the Brecon & Talybont on Saturday were followed by victory on Qannaas at the Staff College & RMA meeting on Sunday. She is on six winners, level with Alison Dare, but four adrift of Polly Curling, the women's leader.

Diagram of final position

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Schools championship

Among the schools that have

progressed to the second nat-

ional round of The Times

ege, Belfast.

KEENE on CHESS

29 Kg1 30 Rt2 31 Ng3 32 f5

33 Rxa7

FONTWELL PARK

2.10 Infamous, 2.45 Red Branch, 3.20 Setcoting 3.50 Amilianmemories, 4.20 Credon, 4.55 Spunkie

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

	(EZ,	3 U 906: 3	BRIGHTON JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE 2m 2i 110yd) (11 runners)	
1	1	4350	HEVER GOLF DIAMOND 24 (F) J Bast 11-2 P Hanley (3)	7
1	2	25	ELA AGAPI MOU 24 G L Moore 10-10	9
	3	¥	INFAMOUS 11 (SP) R (PSelfinge 10-10 D O'Selfinger	E
1	- 4	8	SAFECRACKER 12 (8) C Mortock 16-10 S Purent	7
1	5	3	SPRING CAMPAIGN 131F (BF) M Pipe 10-10 Junio Evans	6
4	6	6	TRANDLAR 11 D Gandeller 10-10 D Foott (S)	7
-1	7	132	TOPAGLOW 17 P Dalton 10-10 B Fention	
	8		DUBAI DOLLY 251F J Naviers 10-5 S Custan	
	9	028	PETROS GEM 29 M Antion 10-5 J Hates (7)	

2.45 HOUGHTON NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

	(£2,916: 2m 3i) (5)
	1 P230 NORDEC VALLEY 13 (F.S.S.) M Pipe 8-11-10 Jamie Evens 61 2 P230 RYTON RUN 132 (F.S.) Mrs 5 Odel 12-11-5 T.J O'Seeson 85
ĺ	3 3-PP COLOMPL COLT 22 R Distan 6-10-18 D Leafey BB
	4 P2U1 RED BRANCH 14 (G) J King 8-10-11 T.J Murphy (D) 5 P299 BROWN ROBBER 13 Mis N Headerson 9-10-7 8 Fenton 92
	4-7 Red Branch, 11-4 Horsic Volley, 7-1 Ryton Run, 16-1 Brown Robber, 29-1

3.20	STORRENGTON MAJOEN HURDLE 3m 3f) (10)
3 0 4 /6F- 5 5540 6 -P04 7 P 8 8000 9 433	BRACKENMEATH 22 (6) D Grissell 6-10-10

11-8 Salcotino, 7-4 Brackenheath, 7-1 Torch Vert, 10-1 Hight in A Million, Double Adherennes, 18-1 World Cel. 28-1 others.

3.50 NATIONAL SPIRIT HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,201: 2m 6f 110vd) (6)
1 P-OP PUNCH'S HOTEL 22 (6,00,F.G.S.) R Rowe 12-11-10
2 -406 AMBLUCKAMEMORIES 10 (F,S) Mrs B Warning 7-11-9 R Greene ST 3 0032 ST VILLE 11 (C.D.F.G.S) A Bookler 71-11-8
4 2654 SWAM STREET 47 C Mann 6-11-3
2-1 SI Ville, 7-2 Antilhormemories, Supri Street, 6-1 Puncit's Holet, 7-1 Roger's
Pal, 8-1 Radén.

chess championship for schools are the following 4.20 FONTWELL HANDICAP CHASE favourites from former years: Manchester Grammar, RGS Newcastle, St Paul's (London). (£3,404: 3m 2l 110yd) (6)

Oakham and Methodist Coll-UK challenge The second individual championship for United Kingdom schoolchildren, supported by

Kasparov Chess Computers and Save the Children, has attracted entries from 24,099 contestants. The areas that have produced the greatest number of entrants are: Surrey (3,544), Essex (1,530), Lancashire (1,405), Middlesex (1,365) and Scotland (1.215).

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

4.55 tortington intermediate open national hunt flat race (£1,256: 2m 2f) (13) 5-2 Spunite, 7-2 Hot 'n Soury, 5-1 Certain Shot, Wary, 6-1 Arrange, Kings Imperial, 25-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS

FORTWELL PARK: Trainers: P Nicholls, 9 witness from 24 moment, 37.5%, M Tomplans, 4 lores 13, 30.8%; R Alner, 13 lores 43, 20.2%, M Pipe, 18 learn 56, 27.3%, R Declan, 3 from 12, 25.0%; R Beckler, 11 from 51, 21.6% Jocksyne P Hersley, 5 witness from 10 niches 27.8%; B Cilinott, 4 from 30, 13.3%, B Powell, 11 from 109, 10.1%; D Gallagher, 7 from 70, 10.0% Only qualities.

SEDGEFIELD: Trainers: Mrs M Beckley, 70 witness: from 239 numers, 23.3%, W Storey, B from 48, 16.7%; G M Monte, 21 from 128, 16.4%; Mrs A Sumback, 6 from 38, 15.8%; J Jahnson, 23 from 165, 15.9%; J Curlis, 4 from 32, 12.5%; Jocksyn: 6 fee, 9 witness from 39 ales, 23.1%; J Supple, 12 from 73, 16.4%; J Callaghen, 17 from 104, 16.3%, N Smath, 13 from 93, 14.0%, T Reed, 12 from 92, 13.0%, M Foster, 3 bust 23, 13.0%.

Blinkered first time

2.20 Denticutata. 2.55 Nijway, 3.30 Kushbaloo, 4.10 Weaver George. 4.46 Wayuphili, 5.20 Falcon's Flams.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

2.20 MONKEY PUZZLE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,080: 3m 3f 110yd) (16 namoers) 1 -381 PLAYFIL JULET 194 (B.C.F.G.S) J Haynes 9-11-12 -576 DENTIFIERATA 15 (C.F.G) P 3000000000 -500 MARDGOD 36 (G.S) 5 Clark (2-10-13

9 -500 MARGED 36 (6.5) 5 Cark (2-10-13 | Mee R Clark (7)
10 3-16 DORT TELL JUDY 14 Miss M Millions 9-10-13 | A Dobble
11 4539 MARGETOR LAD 35 J Parkes 5-10-12 | V Soulis
12 4130 SHELTON ABBEY 6 (8.CD.F.6.5) J Ward 11-10-11 |
13 5-00 GREENFIELD MANOR 14 J Subsection 10-16-5 | S Taylor (8)
14 0800 BUYZONTOCKA 33 R Celles 5-10-6 | W Marston
15 35-P MILREPHADIET 24 (5) 8 Raftey 10-10-4 | R Hodge
16 0800 RISSHT DESTRY 17 (V) J Solde 6-10-0 | G Calle
2 Fibbs 7-1 Parket Jefat II.1 Souline Alberton 10-16-1 7-2 Rober, 7-1 Playful Juliet, 8-1 Shelton Abbey, Denticulate, 10-1 Merdood, Don't Tell Judy, 12-1 others.

2.55 BET WITH THE TOTE HOVICES CHASE

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1	0444	CVERYMEELM 15 (6) V Thompson 9-11-6 Mr M Thompson
2	3-00	CAMPTOSAURUS 52 0 Alder 8-11-2
3	OF ST	CHILDSWAY 7 (F.G) S Robinson 9-11-2 K Jones
- 4	- 6	FERN LEADER 60 (G.S) Mrs A Swinbank 7-11-2 J Supple
5	P-0F	FORT ZEDDAAN 6 Mrs S Smith 7-17-2 R Wildingon (7)
6	S/DP	MASTER FLASHMAN 17 Mrs M Reveloy 8-11-2 G Lee (3)
- 7	4FU3	NEMAY 5 (S) M Barnes 7-11-2 8 Taylor (5)
8	PHP	MOBODYS FLAME 98 5 Pittandrich 9-11-2
		SAFETY FACTOR 11 J Howard Johnson 9-11-2 @ F Ryap
10	0004	TROOMA'S HOPE 6 E Caine 8-11-2 M Moloney
17	624	ARCTIC BLOOM 652 C Ratable 11-10-11 Mr C Model
12	000	RENGRONE 74 Y Thompson 8-10-11
-1 Ha		Overwhelm, 9-2 Master Flashman, 8-1 Fern Lander, 8-1 Children,
2-1 C	ALIANDS	ans. 14-1 ohes.

3.30 WIN WITH THE TOTE HUNTERS CHASE (Amaleurs: £1,140; 3m 3f) (7)

1 5-53 FAST STUDY OF (F.S) & Retrieson 12-12-10 4 0-45 TARTAN TOROLADO 10P (F,S) Min P Laus 11-12-7 5 4-33 GLEN DAK 7 (G,S) ID Duggan 12-12-0 J M Pflichard (7) 6 -UP3 POLYNTH SP (S) W Brown 8-12-0 6 Marthon (7) 7 CS-P GOE (MACE 37P (S) J Swindels 13-12-0 Mass S Swindels (7) 6-4 Kushtsakon, 9-4 Glen Ont., 4-1 Fordstown, 10-1 Faut. Study, 12-1 Side Brace, 14-1 Tarter Torrado, 50-1 Polynitis

4.10 SCREENCO JUMBOTRON HANDICAP CHASE Évens Wasner George, 5-2 Regal Rismper, 4-1 Cross Cannon, 8-1 Rege De Valse.

4.45 STANLEY RACING GOLDEN NUMBERS SERVES MARKES ONLY NOVICES HURDLE (£2,845: 2m 5l 110yd) (13)

5.20 TOTE PLACEPOT NOVICES HANDICAP **HURDLE** (£2,443: 2m 1l) (16)

9-2 Mastre De Musique, 5-1 Clavering, 6-1 Silver Miss. 8-1 Adamatic, 10-1 Bassentality, Panguran 12-1 others.

Stratford

Dream (5-4 tay); 3, Pyr Four (14-1), 7 ran. 61, 41, Mrs. L. Taylor, Tota: 68.40; 52.00, 51.60, DF: 64.60, CSF: 612.77.

4.20 (Sm crb) 1, Orohestral Suite (Mr F Hutsby, 5-2); 2, King'a Tressura (Evens tay); 3, Ideal Pertner (12-1), 12 ran, NR: Beron's Helt, 14, 3, Miss Jannifer Pidgeon, Toka: E4.10; E1.70, E1.30, E2.20, DF: E2.80, Tric: E9.40, CSF: E4.94. 4.50 (2m 6f 110yd hdle) 1, Mahier (D Walsh, 5-1): 2, Dublin Freddy (9-2); 3, Toby Brown (5-4 tay), 13 ran, NR: This Time Lucky, 1M, 1M; N Twiston-Davies. Tobs: 05.70, E1.70, E1.80, C1.50, DF: 59.70, Tric: 55.70, CSF: 523.57.

Jackpot: £23,825,00 (0.50 winning tick-sts; pool of £16,778.21 parried forward to Chellenharn today).

Placepot: £3,40. Quadoot 52.20.

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Going: good to soit, soft in places 2.10 (2m 11 hdie) 1, Cuthill Hope (R Guest, 13-8 fay); 2, Suranom (7-2); 3, Deydreamer (9-4), 11 fain, 5, 12, M Tompista, Tote: £2.70; 51.20, 51.70, £1.50. OF: £8.70. Tric: £7.40. CSF: £7.10. 2.40 (2m 5f ch) 1, Lively Kriight (L. Aspell, 13-8); 2, Angelo's Double (8-15 law), 3 ran. 23, J Gifford, Tote: £2.40, DF: £1.10, CSF: £2.66. Only two finished. 3.10 (27) 4/f hdle) 1, Mayb-Meyb (A P McCoy, Evans lav); 2, Do Be Ware (11-1); 3, Script (11-1), 6 ran. 12, 7; J Nevtia. Tote: £1 60; £1.40, £2.30, DF: £3.20, CSF; £10.85.

3.40 (2m 5f ch) 1, Regal Aura (W Marston, 16-1), 2, Winspit (11-4), 3, Key Pleyer (10-11 fav), 4 ran, Dist, 281, D O'Brien, Tote: £15.50 DF: £20 30, CSF: £49 76. 4.10 (2m 11 hde) 1. Derisber (M. Batchelor, 13-2): 2, Nipper Reed (10-11 fev); 3, Kelly Mac (5-2), 5 ran. 3, hd. J. Bridger Toter £8.80; £2.30, £1.20. DF; £3.50 CSF: £12.54.

4.40 (3m 11 110)rd ch) 1. Jupiter Moon (Mr J M Pritchard, 8-1); 2. Loyel Note (5-2); 3. Voornot De Valmont (5-6 fav), 7 ran. 1½1, 61. Mrs C Hicks, Tote: 59.20; 52.60, 61.20. DF: 54.60. CSF: 525.25. 5.10 (2m 4! hdie) 1, Stormy Passage (A P McCoy, 1-10 (sv); 2, Supreme Troglodyte (12-1); 3, Brook Bee (25-1) 4 ren. 211, 3%! P Hobbs, Tote: £1.10 DF £1.60, CSF: £1.87

Placepot: £348.90 Quadpot £92.40.

Going: good, good to soft in places 2.00 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Dr Rocket (X Aizpuru, 100-30); 2, Lassia (9-1); 3, Chris's Gien (11-4), 5 ran, 2, 14l, R Dictin, Tote: 52,40; £1,90, £3,80, DF; £12,00, CSF; £22,29.

2.30 (2m 3f 110yd hdie) 1, Fontanaya (R Hobson, 11-4 (r-fav); 2. Desert Force (11-2); 3, Miss Marigold (5-1), Shahrani 11-4 (r-fav), 7 ran, 9l, 7l, G MoCourt, Toter £3 40; £1.40, £2.80, DF; £6.70, CSF;

Tote: £4.20 DF. £4.80. CSF: £10.80.
4.00 (2m 3f 110yd holle) 1, Fasil (T Jenks, 7-4 fav); 2. Kinnescash (12-1); 3. Lord Mills (10-1), 14 ren. 2½, 1 fct. N Walker. Tote: £2.20; £1.30. £2.20, £4.10 DF: £15.40. Tro.: £124.20. CSF: £21.13.
4.30 (3m ch) 1, Fulf Alhr (Miss S Young, 11-2); 2. Granville Guest (11-8 fav); 3. Reguine Boy (3-1). 8 ran. 71, 177. Mise Susan Young, Tote: £9.00; £2.90, £1.10, £1.40. DF: £5.10. CSF: £12.63.
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3.00 (2m If Indie) 1. Hawanafa (C Moude, 4-1): 2. A S Jim (7-2 fav): 3. Denomination (7-1). 12 ran, NR: Brecon, 294, 151 Miss K George Tote: £4.50; £1.60, £1.70, £3.00. DF: £5.60. Tito: £13.20. CSF: £15.00. Bought in 3.200 gns.
3.30 (2m 3t ch) 1. After The Fox (Mr J Tozard, 4-1): 2. Mozemo (15-8); 3. Lucky Eddie (10-11 fav), 4 ran 91, 291, N Hewite, Tote: £4.30 DF: £4.80. CSF: £10.80.

E1 40. UF: £8.10. CSF: £12.63.
S.00 (2m 1/ hde) 1, Siberian Mystic (C Maude, 11-2 tay); 2, Geisway (15-2); 3, Dovetto (25-1) 13 ran, NR: Little Shefford, 7, 141. P Murphy. Tote: £8.80; £2.40, CSF: £43.92. Tricast: £887.02 Placepot 257.60.

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Collier Bay to wear crown with pride

By Richard Evans, racing correspondent

IF CHELTENHAM legend is to be believed, the best trial for the Champion Hurdle is the previous year's race - and every decade or so an outstanding horse pops up to lend extra credence to the theory.

In the 1930s, Insurance started the trend with consecutive victories. During the immediate post-war era, National Spirit, Hatton's Grace and Sir Ken were multiple winners, to be fol-lowed by Persian War, Bula, Night Nurse, Monksfield, Sea Pigeon and, most recently, See You Then, who completed a hurdlers' crown treble ten

years ago. Colher Bay, who beat Alderbrook in such impressive style 12 months ago, is reopposed in today's renewal by only one rival from last year's encounter — the untrustworthy **Pridwell** — as he attempts to join the roll of honour.

Although nothing is certain in life, least of all in the Prestbury Park cauldron, the field of 17 can be reduced easily to a half-dozen with winning pretensions - and of those three stand out. On all known evidence, the rest are

simply not good enough.

Make A Stand has led his handicap rivals a merry dance this season with powerful displays of front-running which are the trademark of horses from the Martin Pipe yard. No doubt he will attempt to repeat the feat here, but this course, with its undulations, is no friend to front-runners. Significantly, all his victories have been achieved on flat tracks and he ran poorly here in November.

Large Action, placed twice in Champion Hurdle fields of moderate quality before having a year off with an injury. has returned as good as ever: but narrow victories over the likes of Pridwell. Bimsey and Cockney Lad hardly suggest

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that is good enough. Expect him to run a nice trial for the Stayers' Hurdle on Thursday.
The booking of Richard Dunwoody for Sanmartino will ensure the former Ebor

winner is not neglected in the betting exchanges. However, the Supreme Novices' had been the realistic target until Relkeel's injury prompted an eleventh hour change of plan. This leaves a trio frum which I expect the winner to emerge. I'm Supposin is the hardest to assess. A winner of a Derby - albeit the Ulster variety - and beaten less than two lengths by Pilsudski, a subsequent Breeders' Cup winner, his Flat form is equal to that of Alderbrook before he triumphed here two years ago. And if you believe the horse's trainer, Kevin Prendergast, he has shown similar aptitude in

his brief hurdles career. "The

horse could not be better and I

think he will be very hard to beat," he said yesterday. The five-year-old showed natural jumping flair when winning both starts, the last from the useful Finnegan's Hollow, but neither race was run at anywhere near the speed he will encounter today. Will he be able to overcome lack of racing experience at this level?

Space Trucker, who loves a fast-run race on good ground and possesses a sparkling turn of foot, will be in his element. The crucial question is whether he will be good enough on his favoured surface to beat Collier Bay, who would prefer more cut in the ground.

After walking the course on Sunday with Jim Old, I left convinced there would be suf-ficient moisture for Collicr Bay to reproduce close to his best form. If I am right, COLLIER BAY should win. If not, prepare for an Irish victory with Space Trucker



Collier Bay is fancied to make a successful title defence at Cheltenham today

BIG RACE LINE-UP 3.15 smurfit champion hurdle challenge TROPHY (Grade I. £124,138: 2m 110yd) (17 runners)

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4/60-024 MODREN 17 (D.S) (A Regulards) N Twisten-Desire 7-12-0 D Shidpwater 73

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3F0-542 PREMIEL 45 (C.D.F.6.5) Limis, Bestick and Fee Print M Pipe 7-12-0 G Mande 89

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111 SANMARTINO 17 (D.F.6.5) (A Abdala) D Nicholano 5-12-0 G McDoy 69

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421142 MISTRIBUETT 17 (D.BT.F.S.S) & Duggari) A Tresson-Davies 5-11-8 C Lieucilya 85 Rioyal bius, criange hoop, prange eleeves, royal bius armists, quantared cap RETTING: 7.2 Codier Nov. 4-1 Lame Action, Scient Trucker, 5-1 f/m Supposite, 6-1 Make A Stoot, 10-1 1996: COLLIER BAY 8-12-0 & Bradley (9-1) J Old 16 rad

COMPREHENSIVE FORM GUIDE TO THE 17 CONTENDERS

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Jan 18, Hsydock, see Mistinguetz. Dec 14, 1996, Chatenham see Large Action COCKNEY LAD

Jan 19, Leopardslown, good. (11-10) beat Theatre-world (11-5) 11 with Dardjini (11-10) 21 3rd and Zabadi (11-5) 2017th (2m, grade I hurthe, £34,000, 7 ran) Dec 30, 1996, Leopardstown; see Theatreworld. Dec 1, 1996, Faryhouse: see Large Action. COLLIER BAY

Jan 21, 1996, Leopardslown, yielding to soft: (11-10) beat Hotal Minella (11-10) head (2m, grade I hurdle, £34,000, 11 ran)

DARDJINI Feb 15, Gowran Park; see Theatreworld Jan 19, Leopardstown: see Cockney Lad. Dec 15, 1996, Thurles, yielding: (12-0) 1/2nd to king Of Kerry (11-10) (2m, hurdle, £4,110, 10 ran).

Feb 29, Wincardon, good (11-10) beat Romancer (11-2) St with Zabadi (11-10) about 7% 5th (2m, grade il hurdle, £15,625, 8 ran).
Feb 1, Chepelow, good: (12-0) 171/l 6th to kadastrol -(11-12) (2m 110yd, handidap hurdle, £3 716, 14 rani Jan 18, Kempton: see Make A Stand.
Nov 16, 1998, Cheltenham: see Space Trucker.

GUEST PERFORMANCE Fab 15, Gowran Park; see Theatreworld

Jan 28, Punchestown, yielding (11-7) beat Derrymbyle (12-0) 9I (2m 4I, hurdis, £3,308, 4 ran) (12-0) 91 (2m 4), hurdis, E3,309, 4 ran)
Jan 11, Leopardstown, good to yelding (11-10) 16(8)h
ol 23 to Master Tribe (10-4) with Hill Society (11-6) 31 (2m, grade | handicap hurdle, £39,200, 23 ran) Dec 30, 1996, Leopardstown see Theatreworld.

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Jan 25, Naas, good: (11-7) best Finnegan's Hollow (11-11) 71 (2m, nonce hurdle, £3.083, 10 ran) LARGE ACTION

Jan 25, Chellenham, good: (11-8) best Pndwell (11-8) 1/41 (2m 5) 110yd, grade i hurdle, \$25,240, 4 ran) Dec 14, 1996, Chetenham, good to litrin (11-6) best Birnsey (11-0) *-I with Theatreworld (11-2) 14f 3rd, Protvell (11-4) *-I 5th and Moorish (11-0) 44f 7th (2m 11, grade if hurdle, £22,085, 7 ran)

Dec 1, 1996 Farryhouse, yielding (12-0) beat Cookney Lad (11-9) 6l with Theatheworld (11-4) 1l 3rd (2m 4l, grade I hurdle, £36,000, 8 ran) MAKE A STAND

Feb 8, Newbury, good: (11-7) beat Hamilton Silk. (10-11) 9I with Mistinguett (11-9) 1! and neck 4th and Zabadi (12-0) 46I 15In (2m 110yd, grade III handicap hurdle, £58,796, 18 ran) Jan 18, Kempion, good to firm (10-3) best Gales Cavalier (10-0) 41 with Dreame End (10-5) 291 8th (2m, handicap hurdle, £14.278, 12 ran)

MISTINGUETT

Feb 22, Haydock good (11-7) 1%I 2nd to Juyush (11-4) with Moonsh (11-0) 28I 4th (2m. hurdle, £10.065, 7 ran) Feb 8 (Jewcur, see Make A Stand, Jan 18, Haydock, good to firm, (11-2) beat Dato Star 11-7) 4I with Eimsery (11-3) 111 3rd and Pridwell (11-7) 8I 4th (2m. grade II hurdle, £18 860, 9 ran) MOORISH

Feb 20 Haydock see Mistinguett.
Feb 15 Chepstow, soft (11-8) 11 2nd of 12 to Brave
Tomado (10-12) (2m 4/110yd, limited handicap hurdle,
57,022, 12 ran) Dec 14 1996, Cheltenham: see Large Action.

Jan 25, Cheltenham, see Large Action. Jan 18, Haydock, see Mistinguett. Dec 14, 1996, Cheltenham, see Large Action. Mar 12, 1996, Cheltenham; see Cottler Bay.

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Feb 22, Kempton, good: (11-10) beat Mister Rm (11-3) 2 (2m, grade if nowce hurdle, 25,792, 7 ran). Jan 21, Lercester, good to solf: (11-11) beat High in The Clouds (11-5) 1/s1 (2m, nowce hurdle, £3,372, 18 ran) Dec 25, 1996, Kempion, good to firm (11-5) best Secret Spring (11-5) 1I (2m, novice hurdle, £7,263, 8

Mer 2, Leoperdstown, soft (12-0) beat Sentosa Star (10-1) 2/ (2m, handicap hurole, £4,110, 11 ran) Nov 30, 1986, Newcastle, good: (10-4) beat Castle Swasp (10-4) 11 (2m, grade il ilmited handicap hurole, £22,022, 8 ran)

Nov 16, 1996, Cheltenham, good to firm: (11-11) best Myalical City (11-7) 3kl with Make A Stand (10-12) 241 Shr and Dreame End (11-12) 371 8th (2m 110yd, handicap hurdle, £27,126, 9 ran). THEATREWORLD

Feb 15, Gowran Park, yielding: (11-9) beat Queet Performance (11-9) 11-4 with Dardfini (11-6) 201 4th (2m, grade ili hurdie, 25,850, 10 ran). Jan 19, Leopardstown; see Coskney Led.

Dec 30, 1996, Leopardstown, yielding (11-2) beat Hill Society (11-2) is with Cockney Led (11-7) 1/4 3rd and Guest Performance (11-2) ussealed rider 4th (2m, grade ii hurdle, £9,675, 6 ran)

Dec 14, 1996, Chellenham, see Large Action.

Dec 1, 1996, Fairyhouse: see Large Action. Feb 20. Wincarron: sau Drewins End.

Feb 8, Newbury see Make A Stand. Jan 19, Leopardstown: see Cockney Lad.

Selection: LARGE ACTION

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2.00 Finnegan's Hollow 2.35 Or Royal

3.55 General Command 4,30 Lord Of The West 5.05 Freddie Muck

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3.15 SANMARTINO (nap) The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.05 MILTONFIELD. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 The Flying Phantom.

5.05 HENRIETTA HOWARD (nap).

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

2.00 CITROEN SUPREME HOVICES HURDLE (Grade I. £45,885. 2m 110yd) (17 runners)

BETTING, 3-1 Finnegan's Hollow, 5-1 Stadow Leader 5-1 Humbel 7-1 Quesin QI Spades, 8-1 What's The Verticol 10-1 Graphic Equalsor, Wade Road, 12-1 The Plying Phantom, 14-1 Deam's Beann, 16-1 others 1996: BROEFENCE 5-11-6 W Marston (25-1) Mrs 3 Pitman 27 ran FORM FOCUS

FRRIEGAN'S HOLLOW head 2rd of 7 in Islahzaq in grade II Deloide and Touche Noveres: Hurdie at Leopardstown (2m 2) good to yeteling! Protocols at 17 Cmc of 10 to 1m Supposen in nences herrite at Nasc (2m good) with SRAPHEC EQUALISER (4h worse of) pick 3rd Hurdie at Fairyhouse (2m 30-numer maideo hurdie at Fairyhouse (2m 30-numer maideo hurdie at Fairyhouse (2m 30-numer maideo hurdie at Fairyhouse (2m 110yd, son), WHIP HAND stort-land 2nd 17 to 18 Cmc and 18 to 18 Cmc and 18 The William (2m 100d) with POLYDAMAS 8t 4th. SHADOW LEADER heat Mr Percy 4l in 15-runner

2.35 GUMNESS ARKLE CHALLENGE TROPHY CHASE

BETTING: 5-4 Midligan, 4-1 Or Royal, 9-2 Squire SBi, 7-1 Flying Instructor 8-1 Cellibate. 10-1 Lightening Lad. 33-1 Beskstown, Pennsiana, 66-1 Guinda. 1996. VENTANA CANYON 7-11-8 R Durmoudy (7-1) E O'Grady (ke) 16 ran FORM FOCUS

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3.15 SMURFIT CHAMPION HURDLE CHALLENGE TROPHY (Grade I. £124,138 2m 110yd) (17 nunners.)

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4.30 FULKE WALWYN KIM MUIR CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (Amaleurs £21 363 3m 1i) (11 runners)

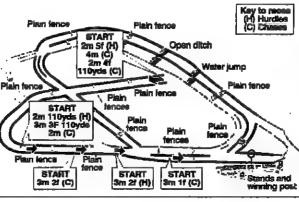
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5.05 Hamlet extra mild cigars gold card Hamdicap Hurdle

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601	30-31F1	PHARAMEAR 17 (F.G.S) (Stamless Fasteners Ltd) D Michighon 7-12-0 Mr R Thornton (5)
GU.	1-11213	FREDOLE MILICA 37 (F.G.) (Cheffenham Racing Ltd) N Truction-Davies 7-11-1 C Lieucellyn
GU3	111-024	ERZADUAN 38 (F.G.S.) (D Hall) Mr. M Reveley 7-11-0 P Nines
604		YAHMI 38 (BF.G) (W Short) J Old 7-10-13 J Osboone
605		DANUTING 116 (B.G) (Amont Hawlis Partnership) M Pipe 5-10-11 A P McCoy
6 U6		MELTOWRELD 9 (G.S) (J. Smage) J. Mulhem (Ire) 8-70-11 R. Durwoody
607	24.36	LINTON ROCKS 18 (F.G.S) (Mrs. Townshend) T Thomson Jones 8-10-6 X Aleparu (7)
GT.	16226	RUNAWAY PETE 38 (F,G) (J Smeaden) M Pipe 7-10-6
6/19	1-11011	HALLE DEFINING 34 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs. V. Stockstale) N. Tenston-Devots 7-70-6 T. Jenks
610	413132	OLYMPIAN 53 (B.C.F.G) (J Neville) J Neville 10-10-4 N Williamson
bii	05-1411	HENRIETTA HOWARD 33 (F.G.S) (R Waley-Comen) Mrs D Home 7-10-4 J F Tibey
61.	T5011F	PALOSANTO 33 (BF.F.G.S) (B Nilpatrick) M Page 7-10-2 Sophie Mitchell (5)
613	5/P2112	SOUTHERN NIGHTS 87 (G.S) (J. Pentos) A Balley 7-10-0
614	10-0210	ARITHMETIC 31 (S) (R & E Hactine) Mirs J Param 7-10-0 R Farast
615	4629-40	URON V 11 (F.G.S) (Mr.: E Boucquet-Payme) C Wall 11-10-0
616	214035	TBM 18 (FS) (Perferno: Ltd.) J Jenkins 7-10-0 M. A Fitzgerald
617		DALLY BOY 15 (F.G.) (T. Bennetti T. Ezslerby 5-10-0 Michael Brennea (3)
61#		DAWALI DANCER 18 (G.S) 18 Case) M Pipe 7-10-0
619		DUHALLOW LODGE 4 (F,G,S) (H Space) C Bannell 10-10-0 A R Kavarnogh
620	2-54245	KARAR 31 (D.F.G.S) (Mr. M. Sampson) R Rove 7-10-0 D J kavanagh (5)
621	3124-03	GIVE BEST 24 (6,S) (J P McManus) J J O'Neul 6-10-0 G F Swan
6.1.	113444	GENERAL MOUNTAR 32 (F.G.S) (4 Helaissi) M Pipe 7-10-0 R Hughes
6/3		SMOW BOARD 32 (BF.F.G.) (F Canabury) Mrs M Jones 8-10-0 Dorek Byrne
P. 14	167743	MASTER REACE 11 (CD F G) CV Entereds R Lee 7.10.0

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PHARANEAR beat Conquering Leader 3 or 10-moner grade if Rendlectorn Hurdle at Kempton (3m 110yd, good) pendimrate start with OLYMPIAN (7b beate off) 77 3rd MISTER BLACE 110th worse off) 10 yd, good) PREDUE MUCK 3fel 3rd of 11 to 5 supreme Lady in hurdle produce at Ultrower (2m cli 111yd, good) with LUMON ROCKS 191 bith and ARITHMETTG (3th beate off) rate 4HMM that Lind of 12 to Ultrower) 191 bit and ARITHMETTG (3th beate off) rate 4HMM that Lind off 12 to Ultrower) 191 bit and ARITHMETTG (3th beate off) rate 4HMM that 12 to Ultrower) 191 bit and 191 bi (40 beter of) 1-1 / In MR_TOMPIELD 181 4th of 11 in Space Trucker in handrag handle at Lenguishmin (2nn of) RUNAWAY PETE 13-1 2nd of 10 to Ething in handrag handle hero (3m

(3m. good)
Selection: FREDUE MUCK

TEN-YEAR FESTIVAL STATISTICS

SUPREME NOVICES HURDLE Favourites/joint-favourites: 2 winners 3 placed, 6 unplaced Training successes: Ireland 3 ARKLE CHALLENGE TROPHY Favountes: 2 winners 5 placed; 3

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NATIONAL HUNT HANDICAP CHASE Favourites/Joint-favourites: 1 winner: 4 placed; 7 unplaced FULKE WALWYN KIM MUIR CUP Favountes: 2 winners; 3 placed, 5 Trainers: J Gritord, D Nichotson, 2

GOLD CARD FINAL Favountes/joint-favountes: 2 winners, 1 placed; 8 unplaced Training successes: Ireland 2. ☐ Compiled by Jack Waterman

Or Royal ready to strike gold for Pipe team

average renewal of a race where the Irish traditionally do well, and a watching brief is advised. Shadow Leader, winner of both starts over hurdles, is the form pick among the home contingent. His debut success over hurdles at Folkestone has worked out well, and he then beat some useful horses at Newbury in a fast time. The Irish run five, including What's The Verdict, who was given a supremely confident ride by Charlie Swan to win

at Chepstow last Saturday. Swan rides stablemate Finnegan's Hollow, who came close to beating Istabraq at Leopardstown last time. He had previously been second to I'm Supposin, just a neck ahead of Graphic Equaliser, who was having only his second start over hurdles and was unlucky in running, and Call It A Day. This rare Cheltenham runner for Frank Lacy is open to

RICHARD EVANS

(3.55 Cheltenham) Next Best: Time For A Run (4.30 Cheltenham)

2.35: Mulligan, unbeaten in four starts over fences, will be many people's "banker" for the meeting but backing short-priced novice chasers at the Festival is not my idea of fun - and a case can be made to oppose him. Frontrunning victories in small fields - he has met a total of 14 rivals this season - tend to flatter winners. A line through Land Afar gives a similar chance to Celibate, who was ring-rusty behind Flying Instructor last time. Flying Instructor, from the in-form Paul Webber yard, was having his first run over fences when chasing home Mulligan at Warwick and is improving fast. However, Or Royal is the each-way choice now that blinkers have been refitted. He wore headgear when successful in France before joining Martin Pipe, and it can bring about the necessary im-

provement here.

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3.55: General Command is the best bet of the day. Unbeaten this season, Gordon Richards's gelding gave a sparkling display of jumping when winning the Great Yorkshire Chase at Doncaster. That form has worked out brilliantly with the runner-up, King Lucifer, just being pipped in the Racing Post Chase, and the thirdand fourth-placed horses -Golden Spinner and Turn-ing Trix — both winning subsequently. Mudahim. winner of the Racing Post Chase, is fairly treated but would prefer softer ground, as would Maamur, Kadi

4.30: King Lucifer is handi-capped to win this but his umping can be a shade hesitant, which is why he often finishes placed rather than winning. Time For A Run, partnered by Philip Fenton, one of Ireland's best amateur jockeys, looks worth a bet. He won in far better company at Leopardstown in January, bearing Whale Of A Knight and King Of The Gales, before putting in an eye-catching performance over an inadequate two miles at Naas just over a fortnight ago.

5.05: Not the easiest of "getting out" stakes, but I have narrowed this down to three. Freddie Muck should relish this marathon trip, having been outpaced by Supreme Lady at Uttoxeter last time. Southern Nights is another who relishes a test of stamina. If the ground had been on the soft side of good he would have been the choice. but I suspect Miltonfield may have too much speed for him. He won the Irish Cesarewitch on the Flat and showed his liking for staying races over hurdles when winning at Leopardstown in December. He can complete an excellent day for the Irish.

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Cove leads from front in French crusade



Cove is looking forward to a brighter future for rugby league with Paris Saint-Germain at the impressive Charlety Stadium. Photograph: Gill Allen

elling rugby league in Paris is like chipping away at Mont Blanc with a toothpick. The football manager at Paris Saint-Germain is up against ignorance, intransigence and French sporting politics that would make Machiavelli weep — and then there is the fact that the football manager at Paris Saint-Germain is a woman.

Rebecca Cove is 29 and nearly two months into a job that has overtones of a mission impossible. She is the Yorkshire-born daughter of a vicar. with all the cussedness and faith that implies. She was introduced to rugby league in the role of watching girlfriend while at Leeds University. Her passion for the game outlasted the relationship. Now her life is organising the Gallic outpost of the Stones Super League.

The club is nominally based in a hotel on the western outskirts of the city. Training is on a nearby Island in the River Seine. The accents are strictly English (the management) and Australian (players and coaches). They are foreigners playing a foreign game in a foreign city. Like the rest, Cove attends French language classes twice a week and the cultural visits deemed important for are mostly on one-season contracts.

Do they not feel isolated? "We've

been here nearly two months and everyone loves it — the life, the Christopher Irvine talks to the woman charged with converting

a still sceptical Parisian public to the delights of rugby league

culture, the whole new experience." Cove said. "We've perhaps struck up more of a family relationship than at other clubs because we've all been thrown together into this. The ambition to succeed is shared. We hope soon to start clinics and get into schools, when we can really get stuck into development of the game." Cove is not unused to missionary

work on league's behalf. She was club secretary at London Crusaders (now Broncos) for 2½ years. Now she holds the most influential position of any woman at club level. A sport in which the female audience has been the most significant growth area recently had its first woman president. Kath Hetherington. Emma Rosewarne is a leading executive at the Rugby Football League (RFL) in Leeds and more women are being appointed to senior positions

throughout the game. "It is a tribute to the forwardthinking attitude of rugby league. even though it is still predominately females in high-level jobs," Cove said. "How often have you seen a woman in the members' bar at Lord's or one in a senior role at



Twickenham? I am not knocking what other sports see as tradition. At least rugby league creates opportunities for people regardless of race and gender

It is an enlightened attitude, which is not shared in France. The wheels of progress grind notoriously slowly

TOMORROW

The newspaper editor turned rugby league spin-doctor

and rugby league is generally greeted with the same suspicion at official level as a white loaf in a boulangerie. Paris scrap for media attention the Australian press has given far more coverage — and the football club, to which the rugby league club is supposed to be attached, is sometimes loftily dismissive.

The public reaction is less sceptical. A policy of free tickets, not peculiar in France, is being maintained. An average home attendance of 8,000 last season was respectable. The difference this year is that most of the French players were deemed not good enough - the three surviving musketeers, Pierre Chamorin. Pascal Bomati and Fabien Devecchi, do not arrive for another fortnight — and a French crowd will be expected to get behind an all-Australian Paris team for the first visit of Leeds, on Friday week.

Cove, who took up her appointment from the RFL in January, is upbeat and single-minded. "We've Australians," she said. "People must remember that we are developing the game here and to do that we need to be competitive. The eventual aim

is to have an essentially French squad, but it will take time. London now has an Academy team that's predominately English, but they,

too, are at a development stage.

"In the first year, most of the French players were not up to the standard required, even though they won their first game, at home to Sheffield. Now that rugby league has gone global, we need full-time pros with a professional attitude in order to win matches. Nothing else counts. When you are winning, you can start building sponsorship, big-ger crowds, increased revenue. If that means having 21 Australians over here, so be it.

"Maybe in five years we'll have a competitive team of Frenchmen. If we finish one place off the bottom again, though, we will be struggling. We're acutely aware that this is a pressure season, but on the field we're looking far better. Off it, we're moving forward - an inch a day. perhaps, but it's the right direction."

Cove has half-succeeded in convincing her father, a rugby union addict, about league's attributes. Although Paris narrowly lost at Salford in the Challenge Cup last month. a determined performance upsets this season and winning over their French sceptics at the magnificent Charlety Stadium. Their football manager expects no less.

RADIO CHOICE

A Boris and Albert Show

The Curves of Clio: O'Shannondoah, Radio 3, 8.15pm.

Clever, funny title. Clever, funny play. David Pownall imagines what make the happened if reality had been stood on its head on an order to be a stood on the hard of the happened if reality had been stood on its head on an order to be a stood of the hard of the happened if reality had been stood on its head on an order to be a stood of the hard of the October night in 1994. The aircraft carrying a sozzled Boris Yeltsin touches down at Shannon airport. Waiting to meet and greet him are the Taoiseach, Albert Reynolds (Sean Barrett), and his Irish interpreter (Roger May). No state visit this. What Yeltsin (Jonathan Adams) wants is a permanent toy-free home in Ireland, what Adams) wants is a permanent tax-free home in Ireland; what Reynolds wants is a weekend party with Yeltsin, spent discussing crime and Ulysses; and all that Yeltsin's lustful interpreter (Ioanna Monro) wants is a baby by her Irish opposite number ("You're married I will shoot your wife"). Where would we be without

Novel America. Radio 4 (FM). 10.00am.

To test the authenticity of Zane Grey's landscapes and characters in Riders of the Purple Sage, Martin Wainwright visits southern Utah. Sure enough, the red rock canyons are there, so is the sage, so are the cowboys. In such a setting, it is not difficult to conjure up perhaps Grey's most enduring creation, Jem Lassiter, the noble averager with black guns and lightning draw. Novel America salutes the man who perned the best of cowboy novels and the Americans' flair for constantly reinventing the old Wild West according to Zane Grey.

ast Show live from Manchester 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Jo Vintey, includes at 12.30pm Newsbeat 2.00 Nicky Campbel, includes live tracks from the Lampoer, incurate the macks from the Control Refel org with 1985 4.00 Kevin Greening 6.15 Newsbeat 6.30 Evening Session with Steve Lamacq 8.30 John Pael 10.30 Mary Arm Hobbs 1.00am Clare Sturgess 4.00 Clive Warren

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3.15 in Tune. Includes rameau (Tambourin), Beethoven (Leonora Overture No 2)

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11.30 Today in Parliament (LW)
12.00 News Incl 12.27am Weather
12.30am The Late Book: The
Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien
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ICE HOCKEY

Shot-shy Storm blown off course

SPARE a thought for Manchester Storm (Norman de Mesquita writes). Having improved sufficiently during the last few weeks of the regular season to avoid finishing bottom of the Superleague, they went into the play-offs with high hopes, particularly

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From the Greek.

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Venus, the goddess of love.

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as the knockout stage of the championship is to be played in their own Nynex Arena. Three defeats in as many games, however, means that

they are unlikely to qualify for the semi-finals. While the defence has performed well, conceding only three goals in

(c) A long, tedious scolding. A lengthy reprimand. A tirade. When you have received yet another patronising lecture from Brigadier Carruthers about the state of your "garden", you reply: "By George, old chap, that's frightfully decent of you. Next time you drop by I simply must remember to get my wife to give you one of her special jobations."

(a) Poisoning or acting with poison. Hence, acting by or using witcheraft or sorcery, as for instance in Double, double, toil and trouble witches brew. Also, more oddly, relating to the doings of

(a) A monster with two heads, common in ancient mythology.

(b) Believe it or not, the obvious answer is right. This useless word means no more than the state of being oblong. The "g"

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

each game, the forwards have virtually disappeared, managing only one goal so far in the play-offs.

John Lawless, the Storm's manager-coach, said: "We have had so many injuries during the season that I am just pleased to have enough fit defencemen, and we have perhaps concentrated on stopping the opposition and just WORD-WATCHING clearing the puck without establishing the necessary link between defence and attack."

Lawless also admits that he underestimated the standard of the Superleague, having made the jump from the first division. In contrast, Cardiff Devils,

Lawless's former team, have won the Superleague and are the first team to qualify for the semi-finals, with four wins out of four. Either Ayr Scottish Eagles or Newcastle Cobras will accompany the Devils from group A after they meet in Scotland on Saturday.

Nottingham Panthers and Sheffield Steelers should come through from group B. Who finishes top will depend on the outcome of their meeting in Sheffield tomorrow.

ROWING

Leander may end ban on women

LEANDER, the home to Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent, is consulting its 2,800-strong worldwide membership about the possibility of admitting women for the first time (Mike Rosewell

writes). The move has been prompted by the offering of a £1.5 million National Lottery grant towards a £23 million development plan. One condition is that the club must comply with the Sports Council's open membership policy, which would mean that

women must be accepted on the same terms as men. Christopher Rodrigues, the Leander chairman, does not anticipate any problems. "World-class women's rowing is now just that, and the vast majority of our membership .. will be supportive of the

rule changes," he said. Pinsent said: "I have no reservations about women joining, as long as entrance requirement standards . . . are the same as for men."

HOCKEY

Oxford have record win in their sights

BY SYDNEY FRISKIN

OXFORD have dominated the University match in recent years, but they may encounter their sternest challenge for some time at the Milton Keynes Stadium today. Cambridge will take the field knowing that a successful generation of Oxford players has moved on and that their opponents have been suffering injury problems.

Oxford, who are aiming for a record seven consecutive victories against their old rivals in the University match, have four players out of action. In addition, a knee injury has restricted the training periods that Barr, the captain, can undertake, Barr, Cope and Griffiths are the only members of the original Oxford line-up in the 1996 match,

which Oxford won 4-!. Oxford announced their line-up on Sunday night after a 1-0 defeat by Firebrands in the National League. The mainspring of their attack is Bretten, formerly of Durham

University, who is their leading scorer this season Cambridge, who had made

their choice earlier, completed their preparations on Saturday with a 4-1 victory over Dereham in the premier division of the Adnams East League, Mannall and Playfair had a goal apiece and will continue to launch their attacks in a two-man front-line.

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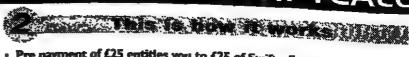
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A pitiable story of apparent hopelessness

ad it been a screenplay instead of real life, last night's Cutting Edge: The Lost Boy (Channel 4) would surely have taken a different turn. It concerned Sheffield grandparents Eddie and Christine Needham searching in Greece for their snatched grandson Ben, missing since 1991. Ben had been playing autside their house on Kos when he disappeared, and it was clear they still blamed themselves. Neither was an ideal subject for television, since they didn't speak well, and were often in tears - but at least we could follow their unassisted efforts to investigate sightings of little blond boys begging on the Athens Underground, or renting sunbeds on a Cephalonia beach.

And this was the odd thing about The Lost Boy, it seemed to me. Everywhere they looked, other little Bens were discovered leading ghastly lives, yet the Needhams hardly noticed the hard world of child labour their search uncovered. In a Hollywood film, they'd have snatched back another kiddie to save it, mistaken the situation. and ended up in a pickle. But the Needhams just kept brushing tears from their faces and pursuing their obsessive search for Ben. while their traumatised daughter Kerry (Ben's mother) stayed at home in Sheffield bonding with a new child, and tried not to get her hopes up when a trail in Greece glowed falsely warm.

This was not an optimistic film. clearly. The rustle of leaves in an olive grove has rarely sounded so sinister as when the Needhams returned to windy Kos to show the site of Ben's abduction. Lost souls themselves, they walked dismayed in the long white grass where a caravan formerly stood, shocked that all trace of it (and of themselves in happier times) had com-pletely vanished.

living souls in torment is an arguable matter. But aside from publicity for the case, there seemed no other reason for Nick Godwin's compassionate film. Since the most likely fate for Ben had been illegal adoption within Greece, the Needhams' search was not by any means irrational, but it was still pretty hopeless, and was driven entirely by a self-blame unlikely ever to be assuaged. You could feel nothing for them but pity. Even though the search was destroying them, how could they desist?

The second episode of the new Kavanagh QC series (ITV) kept up the good work of the first with a tightly constructed mystery and one of the best concealed-clue titles I've seen in a while. Written by Matthew Hall, this episode was called Blood Money, a phrase which ostensibly referred to a widow's claim for

REVIEW



compensation against a negligent hospital, where her rich husband died in theatre. But actually it was simpler than that. Under cross-examination, surgeon Josette Simon finally admitted that her patient died when a blood bag was interfered with. And the reason for this? The cost of blood. Hence, you see,

blood money". Damn clever, that. Kavanagh QC has improved considerably since the last series,

although I have to say Kavanagh himself (John Thaw) is still a blank sheet as far as personality is concerned. "Rich", "married", "northern" and "successful" don't amount to much characterisation, although of course they do help to differentiate him from old Endeavour Morse (a quite ridiculous name, incidentally, which I firmly believe Colin Dexter invented only out of desperation, to annoy

people). Last night, Kavanagh's son got the worst A-level results on record, but I don't know why I mention it. nobody cares. The families of professional heroes - doctors, policemen, vets, pathologists - are always a bore on telly. We never see you, you're too busy," they complain endlessly, until you want to smite them with a frying pan. The additionally annoying thing about hero spouses is that when they are not whingeing about ruined dinners, they are being held at knifepoint by a crazed suspect. Either way, you see, they just refuse to lead independent

o thumbs down to the sullen kid's tertiary education pros-pects, and back to court as soon as poss. Josette Simon had to wait a long time last night for her big, star-witness scene, but it was worth it when it came - she was so dignified, and spoke so beautifully, she might have been Joan of Arc. Up to that point, however, it must be noted that she relied over-much on the Janet McTeer system of reactive screen acting, which involves bulging the eyes unnaturally, as though swallowing a hardboiled egg under duress. I can't think why directors don't tell good actresses not to do this. It does them no favours at all.

BBC2's three-night Balls to Africa series — comedians playing football for Comic Relief - ran up

against an ethical problem in its second programme. Yes, yes, football is a global language. Yes, yes, happy faces greet the team's rogress, and welcome the benefits of Comic Relief. All this is fine, even dandy. In fact, Balls to Africa is in every way entertaining. But a weasel doubt has been introduced: isn't it bad form to turn up in little villages to play against deserving objects of charity and bear them?

Finally, disbelieve it or not a joke cropped up in EastEnders (BBCI). Yes, a joke. At a welcomehome drink, Bianca described her Spanish friend Guillermo: "He speaks four different languages and knows all about fashion!" At which, Carol quipped "Like Ricky, then" and everyone laughed. My goodness, have the scriptwriters been watching Coronation Street? Don't they know the rules? Had a dancing bear performed a dying swan in the Vic, it could hardly have come as a greater surprise.

HBEA AND A 6.00am Business Breakfast (25966) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (T) (72053) 9,00 Breakfast News Extra (T) (5283898) 9.20 Style Challenge (4530275) 9.45 Kilroy (4203140)

10.30 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (72614) 11.00 News (T) and weather (6236237) 11.05 The Really Useful Show (7848986) 11.35 Change That (8423898) 12.00 News (T) and weather (7380966) 12.05pm The Alphabet Game (5321169) 12.30 Going for a Song (6691237) 12.55 The Weather Show (79755701) 1.00 News (T) and weather (75140) 1,30 Regional News (83432548)

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1.40 Neighbours Libby and Darren decide to put their relationship on hold (1) (11729053) 2.05 Snowy Filver: The McGregor Sage

2.50 As Time Goes By (5055904) 3.20 Noble Castles (2658463)

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7.30 EastEnders (T) (695) 8.00 Children's Hospital Profile anaesthetist Flona Reynolds (1) (4121) 8.30 999 Lifesevers Acts of harolem and brevery. Includes a baby who was trapped in a bath, an 11-year-old who knew how to deal with a human fireball

and light to save a deer from a river. (1) 9.00 News (1) and weather (9898) 9.30 One Foot in the Grave Victor's blood

reaches bolling point when he is saked to larger in the solicitor's waiting room (f) (T) (42512) UK Nick Ross and Jil Dendo appeal for information on a gang who shot and seriously wounded a security guard outside a supermarket (1)

10.50 Comic Relief: Bails to Africa The last of three special reports. A photographic diary of the Sporting Noses four has been published with all proceeds going to Comic Retief (7) (771850) WALES: 10.50 One Foot in the Grave 11.20 Comic

Relief: Balls to Africa 12.00 FILM: Pyrates 11.20 Crimewatch UK Update (541441) 11.30 Pyrates (1991) Erotic cornedy, with kevin Bacon and Kyra Sedgwick. A photography student meets his ideal woman in the shape of an alluring callet.

Directed by Noah Stem (90904) 1.00am Weather (3384522)

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7.25 Delia's Red Nose Collection with Gareth Blackatock alias Lenny Henry (r) (394382)

7.30 From the Edge (237)

8.00 The House Detectives: Church Farm A 17th-century Wirral farmhouse hides a far more ancient history (5091) 8.30 Food and Drink The first of two features celebrating British regional food and italian wines for under £6 (T) (1898)



A British wartime secret agent (9pm)

Timewatch: Secret Memories The personal reco-9.00 llections of six Second World War veterans who infiltrated enemy territory to secure the freedom of their countrymen,

including Tony Brooks who at the tender age of 20 became the youngest man to be dropped in France (1) (498072) 9.50 Della's Red Nose Collection (r) (348324) WALES: Made in Wales

10.00 Have I Got Old News for You (r) (T) (62237) WALES: Voices 10.30 Newsnight (1) (863430)

11.15 The House Trap (1/3) People whose homes are threatened with repossession (125188)

11,65 Weather (527985) 12.00 The Midnight Hour (63980)

12.30am Open University 1.00 Statistician Strikes Back 1.30 Location Problem 2.00 Geography Programme 4.00 Teaching 5.00 Inside Europe 5.30 Film Education

CHOICE

Loved By You ITV, 8.30pm It is sitcom time in a London flat where recently-weds Michael and Kate (John Gordon-Sinclair and Trevyn McDowell) are discovering that married life is not quite the state of bliss they hoped for. In particular, their attempts to have time to themselves are frustrated by pressures of work and the unwanted distractions of her neurotic sister. his loutish best mate and irritating married friends. The plot tonight is about sex, rather replicitly an for a pre-watershed truns-mission. Like an increasing number of comedies hitting our screens, Loved By You is an imported American format, which may explain why it depends more on snappy one liners than the development of character. Gordon-Sinclair's droll playing is an asset to any comedy, and he is supported by a lively cast, but the challenge will be to ring the changes on what seems like a limited joke.

Timewatch: Secret Memories BBC2, 9.00pm

British agents who worked in occupied Europe during the Second World War give their first-hand accounts of a dangerous mission which claimed the lives of so many of their colleagues. Whether acting as wireless operators, couriers, suboteurs of organisers of resistance groups, the agents faced the continuous risk of exposure and with it arrest, interrogation and the concentration camp. What little footage survives of agents in action is mixed with memories of survivors which, even more than half a century after the events, can still stir their emotions. Women were as prominent in this undercover work as men and no less brave. Rose, a radio operator in France, was eventually caught and taken to Gestano headquarters in Paris but gave nothing away under ferocious questioning.

Network First All in the Genes ITV. 10.40pm

A film about the revolution in genetic engineering visits the institute in Scotland which produced Dolly the sheep and echoes the current anxieties about the prospect of cloning not just animals but Einsteins or Hitlers. But the main thrust of the programme is towards less controversial applications of genetics, notably in the treatment and cure of diseases. It assesses the possible role of gene therapy in cancer treatment the control of Alzheimer's disease and, not least, in helping to combat genetic conditions which condemn too many children to stunted lives and early deaths. It is the sort of subject where it is easier to raise questions than to provide answers. But if **Vetwork First is still running in ten years** time it could be in position to offer much more definite news.

The House Trap

BBC2. 11.15pm This sombre series features families who are struggling to hold on to their houses against the threat of repossession. The stories follow a similar pattern. Redundancy takes away the regular income, mortgage nayments full behind and along comes a summons to appear in court. The sums involved can be small. John and Marion Hill owe ES78. But she lost the job that used to pay the mortgage and his decorating business has little work coming in. Some may feel that the £5 a day they spend on cigarettes is evidence of misplaced priorities, but they are still in a wretched position. So is Edna Bartholomew. whose lorry driver husband was forced to stop work because of a head injury. She is hoping to meet the mortgage out of her pension, but knows that she will be aged 80 before the arrears are paid. Peter Waymark

All or Building 6.00am GMTV (6687614) 9.25 Chain Letters (4515966) 9.55 Regional News (1) (5307053) 10.00 The Time, the Place (63817) 10.30 This Morning (T) (71799102) 12.20pm Regional News (7395898) 12.30 News (T) weather (6619633)

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5.10 Getaways Last In holiday magazine presented by Anne Gregg (r) (5484527)

5.40 News (T) and weather (795256) 6.00 Home and Away (r) (T) (539053) 6.25 HTV Weather (448362)

6.30 HTV News (T) (879) 7.00 Emmerdale When he loses his job, Bit turns to gambling in an attempt to provide for Linda (T) (6099)

7.30 The Learning Curve A guide to the best In the region's school's and colleges. Tonight, science in the classroom, a study centre in Midsomer and a 'no blame' approach to builying (661)

8.00 The Bill Boulton and Rawton by to persuade a teenage girl to turn informer when her boyfriend is attacked by drugdealers (T) (9817)



Gordon-Sinclair, McDowell (8,30pm)

about newlyweds settling down to married life. With John Gordon-Sinclair and Trevyn McDowell (T) (8324) 9.00 Peak Practice David helps local bus driver Stan to keep his job, but is Stan as tit as he pretends? (T) (1508)

10.00 News (T) and weather (82091) 10.30 Regional News (T) (500898) 10.40 CHOICE Network First: All in the Genes A look into the ethics

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CENTRAL

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6.00 Friends Joey's latest film role require him to act as a body double for a part of

Al Pacino's anatomy (r) (T) (537695) 6.25 Ant and Dec Unzipped (4/10) with guests Robbie Williams, Joanne Guest, Paul Ross and Rick Adams (545814)

6.55 Fresh Pop (491614) 7.00 Channel 4 News (1) (559186) 7.55 Winners and Losers (327850)



8,00 Wild Britain The first in a new six-part series exploring Britain's flora and fauna begins with Chris Knights's film, Seeds of Change, in which he examines the hidden costs of agricultural advance, the measures being employed to minimise the damage and the enterprising species which flourish in the new environment (T)

once more (T) (6966) 9.00 The Queen Phenomenon The history of

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Fletcher and Myles Ferguson. A drama about the destructive relationship of two 11-year-old boys who go on a criminal rampage in Vancouver. Directed by Steven Surjik (T) (218833)

11.45 Recing Highlights from the Chaltenham Festival (215904)

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Towers and Michael Dante. A drama about a prostitute, on the run from her cimp, who becomes involved in the death Fuller (698015) 4.00 Schools (1345928)

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Angry Lloyd reassured

Lamb brews up storm in a teacup

By ALAN LEE. CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

DAVID LLOYD, the England cricket coach, was at home in Cheshire yesterday, contentedly catching up on correspondence and planning a trip to the Cheltenham Festival, when his post-tour reverie was disturbed by what was swiftly and widely interpreted as an official threat to his job. Lloyd became anxious, then angry, and it was late on a bizarre day before he received personal reassurances approximat-

ing to an apology.
The impetus for the day's events arose from comments made in Birmingham on Saturday by Tim Lamb, the chief executive of the England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB). Lloyd's employer. Lamb's re-marks, made while address-ing a meeting of the Council of Cricket Societies, were sharply critical of the coach and his players on the Zimbabwe leg of the winter tour.

Their timing and asperity were more remarkable than their familiar content, given that the team has just returned from a near clean-sweep of the Tests in New Zealand, but such criticism was hardly designed to put Lloyd at his ease with a meeting of the England management com-mittee scheduled to analyse the lessons of the tour on

The Press Association reported the remarks as "England chiess horrified at tour party antics". Teletext services came up with still more dramatic headlines. Quickly, the item became the lead story on radio sports news. "A major row is brewing," Radio 5 Live's sports presenter promised — and Lloyd's phone line was suddenly blocked by media callers asking if he

intended to resign. While Lloyd digested these developments with bewilder-

immersed in the Monday morning executives' meeting at Lord's. The coach was left to fume. When Lamb emerged. he failed to reach Lloyd and was left to issue a placatory statement that could be thought either an attempt at damage limitation or the disingenuous vote of confidence beloved of football

"We are 100 per cent behind David Lloyd and the England management." Lamb said, an assurance which sat somewhat uncomfortably next to his reported sayings of barely 24 hours earlier. On Saturday, in what he had believed to be a closed meeting, Lamb had said that both he and Lord MacLaurin of Knebworth, the board chairman, "were absolutely horrified by what we saw in Zimbabwe. We were very, very disturbed by some of the things we came across"

Lamb went on to reflect once more on Lloyd's notorious outburst after the Bulawayo Test match — "completely inappropriate" — and the presentation of the England team. "We understand their demeanour was fairly negative and not particularly attractive." he said, adding that

ment. Lamb was obliviously

Lamb: critical comments

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this was a factor in the withdrawal of Tetley Bitter from its sponsorship of the national team.

It was early evening before Lamb and Lloyd finally spoke. "It's fair to say David had been pretty upset earlier in the day," Lamb said, "but I as-sured him that I had said nothing that I hadn't already said to his face, I also told him that he is in this job on a twoyear contract and I am right behind him."

Privately, Lamb was ag-prieved that his comments had been taken out of context. ignoring his subsequently expressed enthusiasm for the improvement in demeanour and performance on the second leg of the tour. "I also told the meeting that I didn't want to dwell on the past, which was precisely what the reports led David to think I was doing," Lamb said.

It was, eventually, a nonstory, a classic rattling of the reacups. Lloyd is in no more danger of losing his job than Michael Atherton, the captain, and though neither of them will be present when the England committee debates the winter this week, their forward planning for the Ashes series this summer, and beyond, will continue. "I honestly don't feel under pres-sure." Lloyd said. "Quite the

opposite, in fact." There was, however, a rele-vant message behind the madness of the day, which is that the public remains as interested in the image projected by the England team as in its results. Bob Bennett, the chairman of the England committee, had personal experience of this when he managed heavily criticised tour of India four years ago and Lloyd is now discovering that victory alone cannot banish disapproval over appearance and etiquette.

These matters will be on the agenda, along with the perennially thorny issue of media relations, when the players gather for a two-day personal development seminar during April. Given the direction of the spurious stories of yesterday, however, it is worth saying that this seminar, with its worthy intentions, was initiated by Lloyd him-

self. ☐ The "Headingley is Home" action group, which has fought against Yorkshire County Cricket Club's proposed removal to a greenfield site at Durkar, near Wakefield, has disbanded in the wake of the overwhelming vote in favour of the move at the club's annual meeting (Simon Wilde writes).

"The action group is bound by the wishes of the members," a spokeswoman said yesterday, "but we are very upset at the way Saturday's meeting - I won't dignify it with the word debate - was conducted. There was no proper consideration of the issues. We were railroaded."

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Forest go Dutch in fight for survival

BY RICHARD HORSON

NOTTINGHAM Forest spent the first chunk of the £16 million invested by their new owners yesterday when Pierre van Hooijdonk, the Holland international, arrived at the City Ground from Celtic in a deal that could eventually be worth £4.5 million. The down payment is £3 million with a further £500,000 forthcoming if Forest, who are third from bottom, escape relegation from the FA Carling Premiership.

The remaining El million will be paid subject to Van Hooijdonk, 27, scoring 20 goals in each of the next two seasons. However, with just 24 goals in 29 Premiership games this season. Forest are desperate for him to blend into his new surroundings immedlately. He will make his debut against Blackburn Rovers at Ewood Park this evening as

By Peter Ball

THE Metropolitan Police will

have a busy morning on Sunday. April 13. The FA Cup

semi-final between Chelsea

and Wimbledon kicks off at

Highbury at noon, 25 hours

Marathon.

Forest attempt to stretch the since Stan Collymore was sold gap between Middlesbrough, West Ham United, Southampton and themselves.

irving Scholar, the Forest football consultant, decreed that a striker was the priority signing within hours of share-holders accepting the takeover offer of his consortium 15 days ago. One of Van Hooijdonk's biggest attractions was his immediate availability. Forest turned towards him after a £2.5 million offer to Leeds United for Brian Deane had been turned down and Scholconcluded negotiations with Fergus McCann, the Celtic managing director, over

the weekend. His arrival on a five-year contract may precipitate the departure from the club of Bryan Roy, another Dutchman. Until yesterday Roy was the club's record signing at £2.9 million, but he has strug-gled, as has the side overall,

to Liverpool in the summer of 1995. Roy, signed after the 1994 World Cup finals in the United States, is expected to move to Holland during the close

Van Hooijdonk enjoyed happy times at Celtic Park after his £1.5 million signing from NAC Breda two years

Wimbledon feel strain 47

ago, but recently fell out with manager, in a dispute over wages. The relationship deteriorated last week when Van Hooiidonk was omitted from the Scottish Cup tie against

Rangers. Burns said yesterday that he was wary of the effect of disputes with Van Hooijdonk. You can't run the risk of things like that spreading through your football club," he said yesterday. "I just felt that it was in the best interests of the player and our best interests for him to go."

Jorge Cadete and Paolo Di
Canio have formed an effect-

ive pairing up front and, with previous interest from Aston Villa and West Ham, it seemed only a matter of time before Van Hooijdonk arrived

in the Premiership.
There is a right time to eave and that time had arrived," Van Hooijdonk said. "I have to help to try to keep Forest in the Premiership, but I do not look at the situation and think I am being brought in to do that alone." Indeed, speculation immediately centred on the identity of the next arrival. Des Walker, the Sheffield Wednesday defender. who still lives in Nortingham, and Carlton Palmer, the Leeds United midfield player, are believed to be targets.

Stuart Pearce, the Forest caretaker-manager, typically gave little away at Van Hooiidonk's unveiling, prefer ring instead to enthuse about his new signing. "I hope it is to our advantage that he has a point to prove to Celtic." Pearce said. "He is an international-class player and I do not think there is any extra responsibility on him because of

our predicament."

Van Hooijdonk has been unable to secure a regular place in the Holland side, his prospects hindered by his "The situation there was not brilliant," he said, with more than a hint of under-statement. "It was important to be a member of somebody's first team and not just a squad member because of the international situation and I am desperately keen to play in the World Cup finals in France next year."

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after the start of the London "When there is a highprofile match at a neutral venue, it is policy to kick off as early as possible," Steve Dou-☐ Both lies to be played on April 13

ble, the FA spokesman, said. The second semi-final, between Middlesbrough and Chesterfield at 3pm, takes Bryan Robson, the Middlesbrough manager, back to Old Trafford, the ground that he graced as a player for Manchester United for so many years. With the capacity now 55,000, tickets should be plentiful, for once.



High noon start for semi-final

Middlesbrough v Chesterfield (at Old Trafford, 3.0, Sky Sports

It will be another matter at Highbury, even though Wimbledon's home gates are so low. They are enjoying their best season, Chelsea provide glamorous opposition and Highbury is unlikely to be big enough to hold all those who want to see the game.
With an impressive record

however. Wimbledon are delighted to be going there.
"We couldn't be more leased," Joe Kinnear, the Wimbledon manager, said. "We just hope our luck holds out at Highbury, because we are unbeaten in the past nine games there against Arsenal. We beat them I-0 just a couple of weeks ago, and it will give us a real lift to play in that great stadium again.

against Arsenal at Highbury,

They might be going there twice, with Highbury also named as the venue, should the match require a replay, on Tuesday, April 22.

If Middlesbrough, who, like Wimbledon, are on course for trips to Wembley in both cup competitions, draw with Chesterfield, the match Would be replayed Hillsborough, Sheffield, ould be replayed at

Lydon declares national interest

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

AFTER making 30 appearances for his country. Joe Lydon is better placed than most to recommend a new national team coach. As rugby league's first technical director. Lydon will take a leading role in the appointment and the creation of a pyramid playing structure from schools through to senior Great Britain level.

Phil Larder's contract as Britain coach is not expected to be renewed when it expires in June. Andy Gregory, the Salford coach and a former colleague of Lydon at club and international level, coached Britain in the recent World Nines. He is the favourite for the job, but Lydon said that he had an open mind and was even prepared to look at

At one stage, it looked as

though Lydon himself might be a contender for the Britain position after his resignation ten weeks ago as Wigan's football manager. He rejected offers, including several from rugby union, in opting for the new post of technical director

at the Rugby Football League. Lydon believes that his role is wide-ranging, but that his main responsibility is to establish a winning national team. As a player, Lydon was involved in one-off wins against Australia, but never a series

"It is a question of building upwards from the grass roots," he said. "I would like to think I could guarantee success. I had ten years in the international scene and we were close against Australia to taking a test series. That's the ultimate ambition. I really want Great Britain to get back to where they belong."



Lydon: ambition

Development, funding initiatives, co-ordination of international schedules and liaison with the Super League International Board will take up much of Lydon's time, but he also sees a role for himself as a broker in the troubled unification process between the professional and amateur govern-

ing bodies.

The possibility of a repeat of the 1996 Silk Cut Challenge Cup final was maintained by the semi-final draw last night. which kept apart St Helens and Bradford Bulls. In the first match, on Saturday week. St Helens, the holders, encounter Salford, who have beaten three fellow Super League opponents so far.

On the form that Bradford displayed in winning away to Oldham on Sunday, Leeds face a difficult task in avoiding a repeat of their 1996 semifinal defeat by the Bulls. Leeds have made the last four for four consecutive years, but it is 19 years since they won the trophy. Bradford last triumphed at Wembley in 1949.

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THE FIRST LEAGUE TABLES OF TEST RESULTS IN ENGLISH PRIMARY SCHOOLS



Shirley Hartlett, the head teacher, with some of her pupils at Shenington CE school, near Banbury, Oxfordshire, which was one of 15 schools across England to achieve the maximum number of Level 4 grades or above

Primary school results reveal wide variations

feature in the first primary league tables, the biggest public information exercise since ration hooks were abolished. Bigger than the secondary school tables, the two million Government booklets will consume 390 tonnes of paper, the whole operation costing £1.3 million. Gillian Shephard, the Education and Employment

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Secretary, claims the results will shine a bright light into every classroom in the land. The process has been bitterly contested by teachers and some school governors, however. As with the secondary tables, many educationists believe the results reflect the nature of a school's intake more than the quality of teaching.

Both Government and Opposition are committed to the development of "value added" measures to iron out such differences, but the raw scores still make revealing reading. Even within schools. there can be wide variations between subjects, which can-not be explained by intake, and there are often marked differences between neighbouring schools.

The tables are based on classroom tests in English, mathematics and science taken by 11-year-olds last May. Each school is rated on the proportion of pupils reaching at least Level 4 of the national corriculum, the normal expectation for the age group.

The percentages for each subject have been supplied by the Department for Education and Employment Schools have been ranked by The Times within their local authorny area using an aggregate of the scores for the three subjects. Because the department's statistics are rounded to the nearest whole number, the process of aggregation could misplace some schools where scores are within a point of each other. Where the section designed to "put the aggregate scores are equal, results in context", including a

John O'Leary assesses the

value of the first national

cal order. incomplete set of results have them lost some or all of their test papers in a series of bizarre incidents, including a parcel van robbery and a fire. The remainder boycotted at least one of the tests, some

The question of eligibility has been highly controversial, even spawning an un-successful High Court challenge by a village school in Essex. Ministers decided to make no allowance for pupils who were absent for the tests or

system, which mirrors the arrangements for GCSE tables, is designed to prevent schools encouraging absence among low-achievers. But the effect has been to depress some

considerably. Booklets on each local authority will show the level of absence and the numbers with special educational needs, as well as the teachers' own assessment of their pupils. Lack of space prevents these measures being reproduced here, although they will appear in The Times Educational Supplement on Friday. The booklets will include a

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Almost 80 schools with an had to be omitted. A quarter of refusing even to submit returns on the number of pupils

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results. Governors at 1,639 schools joined a protest campaign initiated by the National Asso-ciation of Head Teachers, refusing to submit the results of teacher assessment. However, because the tests were marked externally, they could not prevent these results appearing, even if in some cases schools refused to verify their

accuracy. More than 1,000 schools were excluded in any case because they had fewer results will than ten pupils sitting the tests. Ministers decided that such results would reopen the run the risk of identifying individual debate on

Preparatory

class sizes' schools were also excluded, although many did take the tests. The private sector is not obliged to follow the national curriculum, and some of the best-known prep schools would have been missing from

the lists. Taken as a whole, the schools that do appear in the tables show a significant improvement on the 1995 results. The average for English and mathematics is 10 per cent higher than the previous year's figure. Standards in science were readjusted for 1996 because the results had been so far out of line with the other two subjects.

Teacher assessments were also much closer to the test results than in 1995, despite

and Lecturers' claim that only 10 per cent of it members thought the tests a fair reflec-tion of pupils' achievement. Nevertheless, some anomalies stand out: Tyne View School in Gateshead, for example, assessed that 31 per cent of pupils had reached Level 4 in English, when none did so in

In 1.550 schools, three-quarters of pupils achieved Level 4 or above in all three tests. But. at the other end of the scale, one school in 20 saw fewer than a third of II-year-olds reach this mark. In some local authorities, barely a third of all pupils reached Level 4.

the results will also reopen the debate about the effect of class size on children's performance. Kingston upon Thames, where 70 per cent of primary school pupils are in classes of more than 30. appears in the top ten authorines, while Hackney, in east London, which has fewer than 5 per cent in groups of more than 30, is bottom.

These tables may be the last. as well as the first, to be published nationally. Labour is planning to place an onus on local authorities to publish their own tables, rather than having a Government operation. David Blunkett, the party's education spokesman. says that parents could then see the results before they have to make their choice of school

Mrs Shephard is also considering changes. The basis for calculation could alter next year and she has promised to slim down" the tests and have them marked out of 100. rather than using national curriculum levels. Whatever the format, how-

ever, some form of primary school league table seems certain to survive. The Government is even planning to extend the process to the seven-year-olds' tests.

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A lesson in excellence

henington Primary School seems the archetypal village school, set in a traditional Victorian building in the heart of rural England.

However the 90-pupil school on Oxfordshire's border with Warwickshire is far from backward-thinking and owes its success in the primary school league tables to a host of dynamic initiatives.

All the children learn how to use calculators and computers from the age of four and the latest plan is to acquire lan-top computers for them. French is taught from age four and many of the juniors are members of after-school Spanish and Latin clubs.

Shenington belongs to the elite group of 15 primary schools where pupils achieved 100 per cent success in last summer's English, mathematics and science tests for 11-year-olds.

Several characteristics of the tabletopping schools are apparent. Two-thirds are church schools, and all are in village or suburban locations. None had more than one class taking the tests on which the table is based, and the average year size was 17, which means the children are often taught in mixed year classes.

A closer look at inspectors' reports on the five of the schools which have been assessed by Ofsted shows many of their pupils have been to nursery school or

What does it take to be up among the

elite? **David Charter**

went to find out

playgroup and very few have special

educational needs, or receive free school meals, an indicator of the economic status of families. The inspectors also often mention the schools' caring, family atmospheres and the strong suport they receive from parents and governors.

These are also features of the schools which have yet to be inspected. Threshfield Primary, deep in the Yorkshire Dales National Park and surrounded by fields of sheep, can count on the Northern School of Puppetry to entertain pupils. It is run by two of the parents.

Helen Jarvis, head teacher for five years, says she has huge support from parents who almost all take advantage of a scheme to work alongside their children in school. "They can stay as along as they like, provided they don't overcrowd me," says Mrs Jarvis. She also runs eight after-school clubs with her three teachers. with activities ranging from poetry to gardening, art and guitars. "We are workaholics and we love it," she says.

At Shenington, four teachers share the children in mixed age groups, with the three oldest years taught in a class of 38 pupils by the head teacher. Shirley Hartlett. The teachers are supported by an army of governors and other volunteers with expertise in different subjects.

The vice-chairman of governors teaches science on a voluntary basis, and the treasurer, an IT expert, helps the children to find their way around computers and to produce spread sheets. A governor's

wife hears every infant read every day. Mrs Hartlett, who became head in 1973, says she has always wanted the school to go forward. After it opted out in 1993, to gain full control over its budget, its first move was to employ a special needs teacher, not only to help children who are struggling but also the very bright ones who want to forge ahead. We try very hard to be excellent in everything and our motto is excellence

through endeavour," she says.
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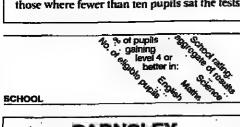
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How to read the tables

- Schools, including voluntary-aided and grant-maintained, are listed by local authority.
- The tables show the percentage of pupils reaching at least Level 4 of the national curriculum in last year's tests. The Department for Education and Employment calculated the results on the basis of pupils eligible to sit the tests, irrespective of absences.
- Schools which submitted all their test results are ranked on an aggregate of scores in the three subjects (see column five). Those with incomplete data have been omitted, as are those where fewer than ten pupils sat the tests.



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Tables will 'shine a bright light into every classroom'

oday is a milestone for every parent in the land. For the first time they can see how well every primary school in England is performing in teaching their 11-year-olds.

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The veil which has traditionally concealed what goes on in schools has now finally gone, Parents can see at a glance in their local paper. library, school or on the internet which schools are up to the mark and which are not. It is the latest step in the Government's commitment to shine a bright light into every classroom, every school and every local authority in England.

We have published today the results of tests and teacher assessments for Il-year-olds in each local authority school in England. All national newspapers and hundreds of regional papers are carrying details of the tables. In addition we

have sent two million copies of the tables booklets to schools, local authorities and public libraries. The results are also published on the Internet. Parents can obtain copies of the tables covering their area by phoning a Freephone number. It is the largest public

information exercise for 50 years. The tables for secondary schools have been published now for five years. Lifting the veil on secondaryschool results has caused schools to redouble their efforts to improve the standard of education.

Sadly, we are witnessing again critics of publishing performance tables. I remember what they used to say: that parents would not understand the figures; that schools would massage them. The figures were even described as unfair and unhelpful. Yet the tables have proved to be an easy way of

Gillian Shephard, Secretary of State for Education, welcomes the first publication of primary test results

making available objective and measurable information about schools. As for the schools, it makes them accountable and encourages higher standards. It enables us to their teachers and identifies those who may need more help.

Five years on we can prove that we have taken public opinion with us. The annual publication of school results has become a national event, anticipated by parents and the press alike. Every parent with a child in primary school will be wondering exactly how well their school will do in today's tables. And this is not just hearsay. Surveys regularly show that the

majority of parents consult the tables when choosing a secondary school for their child. The effect on schools, too, has been dramatic. Performance tables shine a direct light on levels of achievement.

We urgently need the same extra impetus in primary schools. In 1995 less than half of 11-year-olds achieved the expected English and mathematics standards. This had to be put right. That is why I decided a year ago that it was time to introduce school performance tables for 11-year-olds.

There are a few gaps. A small number of schools refused to submit their teacher assessment results, and some declined to check publication. I find this lamentable, and irritating for the communities they should be serving.

ut what do the tables actually show? First, they confirm a general improvement against the 1995 results: some ten percentage points higher in English and maths. This is still not good enough. It is not acceptable that only just over half of our li-yearolds are achieving at the expected level. We need to redouble our efforts across the board. We clearly need this annual "health check"

Secondly, the tables highlight the disparities in LEA performance. Thirteen LEAs brought more than 60 per cent of their pupils up to at least Level 4 maths; Sandwell, Hackney and Newham could not

reach 40 per cent. In English the differences are equally striking. Thirty LEAs saw at least 60 per cent of their children reach Level 4; nine LEAs were at 45 per cent or less. Richmond-upon-Thames achieved 75.2 per cent, and Surrey 67.8 per cent. But Newham and Tower Hamlets, albeit with more pupils for whom English is not the first language, could only manage 37.1 per cent and 35.6 per

cent respectively.

The tables show the same pattern as those for secondary schools. The worst ten LEAs in the primary

authority appears in the top ten.

At school level, parents will also see a very patchy picture. In future years we shall be able to see the extent to which individual schools have improved their performance against the 1996 base. For example, we can already tell that while i0 per cent of schools helped more than three-quarters of their eligible pupils to Level 4 or above in all three tests, some 5 per cent of schools saw fewer than one-third reach that level in any of the tests.

The tables also show interesting results from different types of schools. Seventy two out of the top 100 schools are either grant maintained or church (voluntary aided or voluntary controlled). They show the excellence of these schools, which would be under threat from

Time to turn over a new leaf

David Charter reports on Islington's efforts to lift reading

ach to raising literacy standards is beginning to bear fruit for one inner city borough where testing has high-

lighted the poor performance of primary schools. Islington's lowly position in the league table belies a concerted effort to revitalise the learning of reading, which has already seen results rise

Dr Hilary Nicolle, director of education in the north London borough, admitted that she was "deeply shocked" by literacy levels in its schools. National curriculum tests in 1995 showed that only just over a third of 11-year-olds were achieving the national targets for their age in English and

mathematics. Dr Nicolle recognised that the borough's large number of children from non-Englishspeaking backgrounds could not be used as an excuse for poor standards by the age of i). About half the children who scored nothing at all in Islington's own reading tests were from white working-class

To combet the problem, she has set up the Islington Literacy Project, with the initial aim of "99 by 99", that is, 99 per cent of 11-year-olds reading at aurriculum level national nine-year-old, by 1999. Has "Obviously we want as many pupils as possible to be reading far better than at a reading age of nine. Our target is that we should have moved from less than 20 per cent to 65 per cent reading at or beyond their

chronological age by 1999." To achieve this, primary schools hold a reading hour every day, and provide whole class instruction on phonics for children starting to read These echo policies recommended by the Labour Party's own literacy task force.

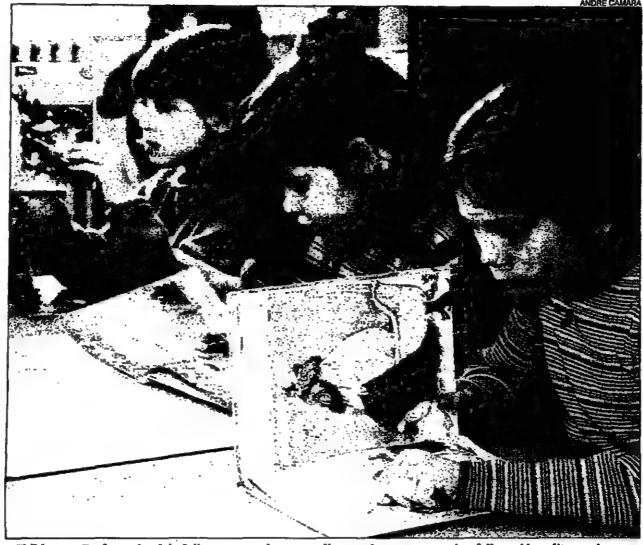
Grafton Primary, for example, has set up a reading session from 9.30am to 10am every day followed by literacy lessons until 10.45am. Nitsa Sergides, the head teacher. There is discussion about the book's characters and they write down a summary of what they have read,



where home is not supportive.
Its development plan states: "Each child must have a key relationship with someone who cares about their literacy development." Dr Nicolle says: "Adults

matter in children's lives. And for some children this may have to be someone who is not the parent. Children can benefit greatly from trained volunteers coming into schools. They can take an interest in their progress and help them in a number of subjects. We have a target of increasing tenfold the number of volun-

These and other measures have already had an impact on tests at 11, which saw the percentage of Islington children gaining level four in English rise from 37 to 45 per cent, and from 35 to 46.8 per cent in mathematics.



Children at Grafton school, in Islington, are given a reading session every morning followed by a literacy lesson

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Inspectors offer hope to schools at the bottom

Poor results can be one more hurdle

to overcome, reports David Charter

SCHOOLS at the bottom of the primary league have been praised by inspectors for showing signs of improve-ment. Three of the bottom ten schools have been assessed by Ofsted, the school inspectorate, and none was judged

among the 2 per cent of schools failing pupils. Larkman Middle School in Norwich, was said to be making significant developmental strides towards pro-viding a good quality educa-tion for its pupils".

Cromwell Junior and Infant School in Birmingham had a "sound and improving" quality of education. And Thornbury Middle School, in Bradford, was found to have "purposeful leadership and clear direction". However these schools

share obvious difficulties. They are all in built-up city areas where unemployment is high and the school population is in flux. The number of children

taking free school meals, an Indicator of low household income, is over 50 per cent, and is 75 per cent at Cromwell. where "children and their parents experience a number

of chronic health problems". Inspectors opened their report on Cromwell by issuing a warning that "the characteris-tics of the area and the socioeconomic background of pupils need careful consideration when judging the stan-dards achieved and the qual-ity of the school". This was an unusual step, given that Chris Woodhead, the Chief Inspector of Schools, is generally opposed to "making allowances" for poor performance.

The key criteria for inspectors are bow children perform relative to their ability and whether teacher expectations encourage improvement. At Cromwell, many pupils were said to be achieving appropri-ate levels for their abilities. Teaching had "some short-comings" in English and mathematics but motivation was generally satisfactory.

terms of pupils' abilities were mostly good, but inconsistent in mathematics. However at Thombury, where two-thirds of children come from non-English speaking homes, in-spectors observed: "Levels of reading, writing and numeracy are unsatisfactory."

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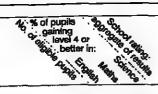
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 Schools which submitted all their test results are ranked on an aggregate of scores in the three subjects (see column five). Those with incomplete data have been omitted, as are those where fewer than ten pupils sat the tests.



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Petersteld CE, Royston
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Barnington CE, Cambridge
Stitton, Peterborough
Coates, Peterborough
Coates, Peterborough
Park Street CE, Cambridge
Westwood, March
St Helen's, Hurtingdon
Westfield, Hurtingdon
Westfield, Hurtingdon
Westfield, Hurtingdon
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Cosington CE, Cambridge
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Paston Ridings, Peterborough
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West Town, Peterborough
Watergall, Peterborough
Gordon Fendick, Wisbech
West Town, Peterborough
Honeyhall, Peterborough
Fye CE, Peterborough
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Braytrook, Peterborough
St John's Church, Peterborough
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& Monica's RC. Warnington
Sutton Green Co, South Wirrs
Pikemers Co, Stoke-or-Trent
& Wirrshide's, South Wirrs
Christleton Co, Chester
Holmes Chapel Co, Crewe
St Benedict's RC, Wilmskow
Wilmskow Grange Co, Wilmsk
Darwin Street Co, Nortwich
Hillside, Warrington
Cherry Tree Co, Lymm
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Tarvin Co, Chester
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Willaston Co, Nortwich
Woodlands Co, South Wirrsl
Willaston Co, Crewe
Mossiley CE, Congleton
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Peover Superior End, Knutsford
Egarton Co, Knutsford
Upton Priory Co, Macclested
Horris Mill Co, Warrington
Kelsall Co, Tarporley
Didfield Co, Chester
Lindow Co, Wilmslow
St Clare's RC, Chester
Broken Cross Co, Macclested
Dean Row Co, Wilmslow
Rode Hazith Ce, Brote-on-Trent
Waverton Co, Chester
Meadow Co, South Wirmal
Ashley CE, Altrincham
Winsstord-Over-Hall Co, Winsford
Acracifold Co, Chester
St Saviour's RC, South Wirmal
Gorse Covert Co, Warrington
Boughton Heath Co, Crewe
Neston Co, South Wirmal
Excalibur Co, Stoke-on-Trent
Hollinhey Co, Macclestield
Luris Heeth Co, Widnes
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Peristiva Co, Liskeard
St. Day Co., Radruth
Bischop Bronsecombe CE, St. Austell
Bischop CE, Newquay
Landught Co, Saltash
St. Keverne Co, Helston
St. Petroc's CE, Bodman
St. Stephen's (Listn) Co, Launceston
Falmouth St. Mary's RC, Falmouth
Crower Co, Cambone
Delabble Co, Delabole
St. German's Co, Saltash
Bosvigo Co, Truro
Marthamchurch CE, Bude
St. Merwan Co, St. Austell
Tywardiseath Co, Par
Altamun Co, Launceston
King Charles CE, Falmouth
Cambone St. Micriadoc CE, Cambor
Dobwells Co, Liskeard
St. Erme with Trispan Co, Truro
Lewannick Co, Launceston
St. Uny CE, St. Ives
Wenders Co, St. Austell
St. Mary's RC, Bodmin
Indian Queers Co, St. Columb
Newquay, Nawquay
Lanner Co, Redruth
Treyew Co, Truro
St. Micriael's CE, Helston
Burraton Co, Saltash
Herland Cross Co, Helston
Mylor Bridge Co, Falmouth
St. Agnes Co, St. Agnes
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St. Agnes
St. Cleer Co, Liskeard
St. Jury Hill Co, St. Austell
St. John's RC, Combone
Trawage, Redruth
Cape Cornwell Co, Pertamoe
Launyar Co, Pertamoe
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Lithulyar Co, Bedmin
Grampd Road CE, Truro
Mithian Co, St. Austell
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Penzan Co, Foursy
Tranode CE, Looe
Indiatow Co, Padasow
St Paul's, Penzance
St Stephan Churchtown, St Austali
Stokeomisiand Co, Callington
Veryan CE, Truro
Mawnan Village CE, Falmouth
Newlyn, Penzance
Traleigh Co, Rednuth
St Issay CE, Wadebridge
St Neot Co, Listeard
St Erth Co, Hayle
Callington Co, Callington
Beacon, Falmouth
St Mary's (Penzance) CE, Penzance
Traloweth Co, Heiston
Beacon, Falmouth
Mevagissay Co, St Austali
Nanpean Co, St Austali
St Columb Minor Co, Newquay
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Edgewick, CV6 5GF
Allesley Hall, CV5 9NG
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St Estabeth's RC, CV6 5EX
Parkgate, CV6 4GF
Richard Lee, CV2 5FU
Templars, CV4 9DA
Grangehurst, CV6 6IN
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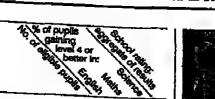
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Corpil, Egremont
Low Furness CE, Ulverston
Upperby, Cartiele
Mortmael CE, Cleator Moor

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Upperby, Carlisle
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Monkwray, Whitehaven
Hensingham, Whitehaven
Yewdale Co, Carlisle
St Cuthbert's RC, Wignen
Filmby, Maryport
St Mary's RC, Whitehaven
Ormsgall, Berrow-in-Furness
Bransty, Whitehaven
Whitehaven Valley, Whitehaven
Basah, Carlisle
Broughton, Coclearmouth
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St Bede's RC, Carlisle
Greengate, Barrow-in-Furness
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Old Hall, Chesterfield
Portway, Derby
Walter Evans CE, Derby
St Anne's CE, Baleewell
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Tacrel & Femiliee CE, Stockport
Breadsall CE, Derby
Burbage, Budon
Holymoonside, Chesterfield
Chimley, High Peak
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Revenedale, Derby
Charlesworth, Via Hyde
Findern, Derby
Longstone CE, Bakeweil
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All Saints RC, Glossop
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Newton, Alfreton
Loecoe CE, Heanor
Dale, Derby
Wilmorton, Derby
Cameris CE, Sheffield
Huffand CE, Ashbourne
Mundy CE, Heanor
Reigste, Derby
Anthony Bek, Mansfield
Granby, Ilkeston
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Grange, Nottingham
Patterion, Chesterfield
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Nothrigge, Chasterfield
College CE, Derby
Gayton, Derby
Fairmeadows, Swaotincota
Moorhead, Derby
St John's CE, Ripley
Hady, Chesterfield
Woodbridge, Altreton
Hartshome CE, Swaotincota
Potter, Belper
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Parmington, Barnetaple
Furzesham, Braham
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St Edward's Church, Plymouth
Forches Cross, Barnstaple
Upton St James, Torquay
Ashburton, Newton Abbel
Knowle, Plymouth
Plignin, Plymouth
St Marychurch CE, Torquay
Sticklepath Co, Barnstaple
Austin Farm, Plymouth
Isham CE, Torquay
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All Saints CE, Sherborne
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St Joseph's, Poole
St Ketharine's, Bournemouth
Thorner's CE, Dorchester
St Augustine's, Weymouth
St Walburga's RC, Bournemouth
Symondsbury CE, Bridport
Chickerel Co, Weymouth
Parrett & Axe CE, Beaminster
St Joseph's RC, Christchurch
St Catherine's RC, Bridport
Sticklands CE, Dorchester
Priory, Christchurch
St James' CE, Bournemouth
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Stower Provost, Gillingham
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Redpole Co, Weymouth
Broadstone, Broadstone
Emmanuel, Verwoot
Wyke Regis CE, Weymouth
St Mary's, Bridport
Corpus Christi RC, Bournemouth
St Catherine's RC, Wimborne
Holy Trinity CE, Weymouth
St Mark's CE, Bournemouth
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St Andrew's CE, Sherborne
Charmouth Co, Bridport
Cranborne, Wimborne
Winton New Co, Bournemouth
Ferndown Co, Ferndown
Southill Co, Weymouth
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St Osmund's CE, Dorchester
Christ The King, Bournemouth
Pokesdown Co, Bournemouth
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Stotenham, Kingsbridge
Lipson Vale, Plymouth
Littletown, Horiston
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Tormbury, Plymouth
St Budeaux Fndth, Plymouth
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Tidcombe, Tiverton
Ashleigh CE, Barnstaple
Pernycross, Plymouth
Cathedral St Mary, Plymouth
North Prospect, Plymouth
St Andrew's CE, Plymouth
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How to read the tables

 Schools, including voluntary-aided and grant-maintained, are listed by local authority.

• The tables show the percentage of pupils reaching at least Level 4 of the national curriculum in last year's tests. The Department for Education and Employment calculated the results on the basis of pupils eligible to sit the tests, irrespective of absences.

• Schools which submitted all their test results are ranked on an aggregate of scores in the three subjects (see column five). Those with incomplete data have been omitted, as are those where fewer than ten pupils sat the tests.

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Greenlord CE. Dorchester
St. John's CE. Waymouth
Upton Co. Poole
Boath Road. Poole
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St. Joseph's RC, Hardepool
Ouston, Chester le Street
Barnard Castle CE, Barnard Castle
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Annsteld Plain, Stanley
Brandon, Dusham
Holly Family RC, Darlington
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Hesteden, Hartlepool
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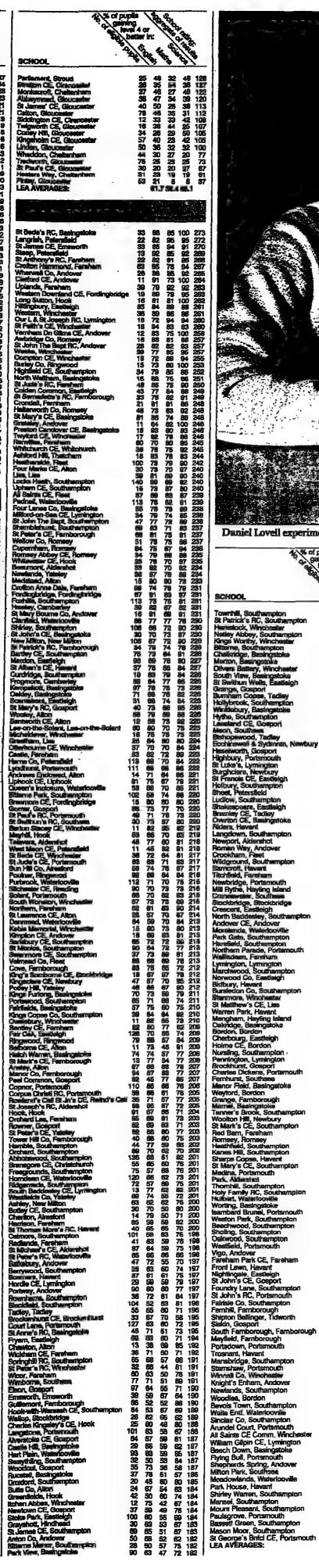
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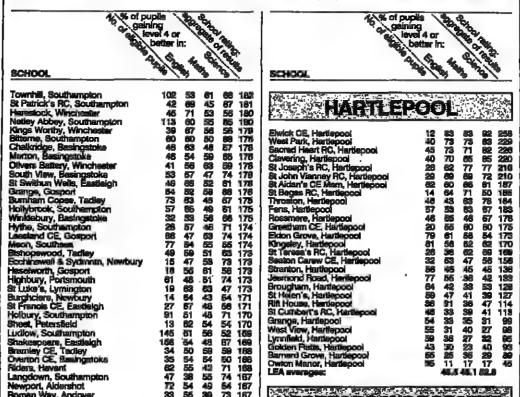
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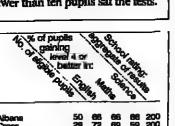
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How to read the tables

 Schools, including voluntary-aided and grant-maintained, are listed by local authority.

● The tables show the percentage of pupils reaching at least Level 4 of the national curriculum in last year's tests. The Department for Education and Employment calculated the results on the basis of pupils eligible to sit the tests, irrespective of absences.

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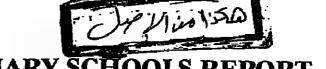
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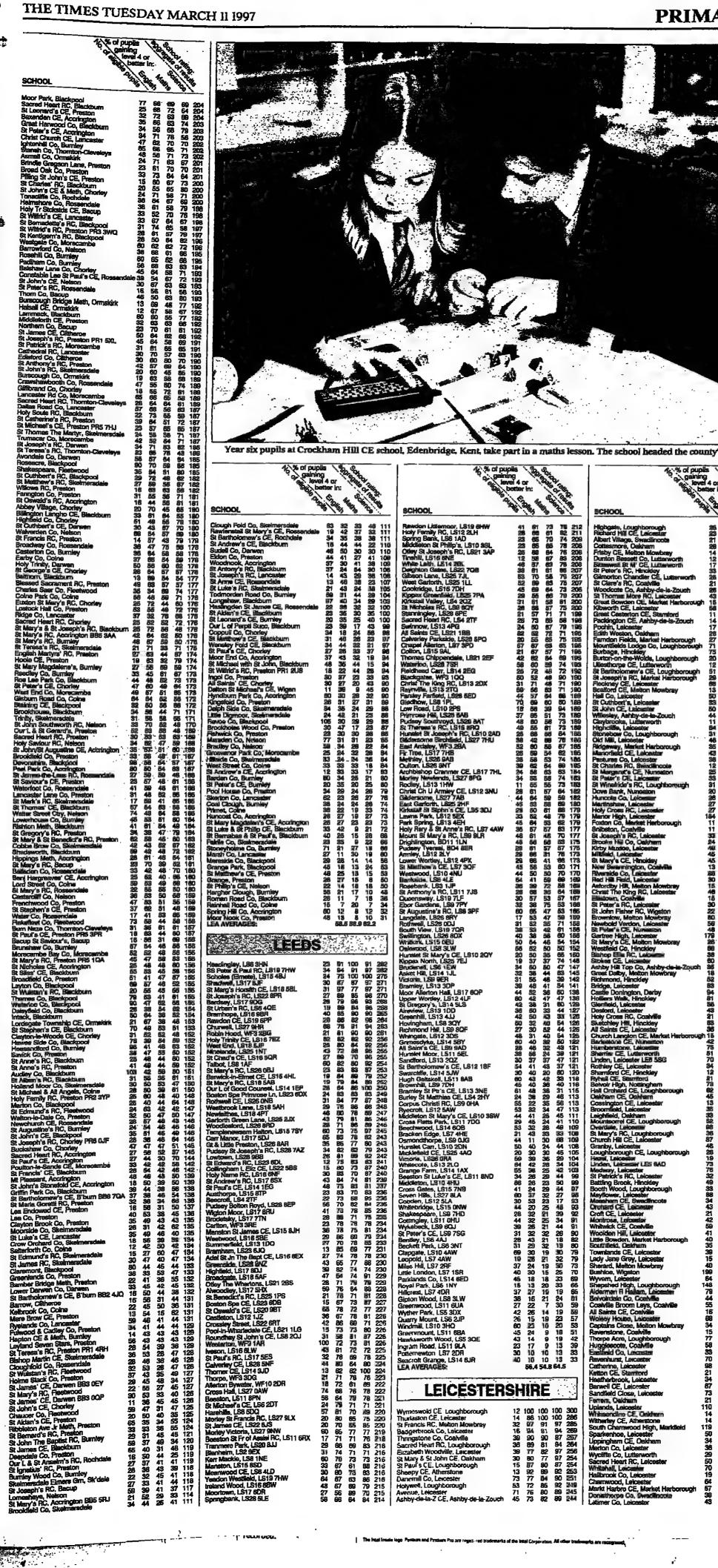
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Manorside, N3 2AB
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Barnet HB, EN5 2DY
Grohame Park, NW9 5FN
Perideld, NW4 3UB
Bell Lane, NW4 2AS
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Gravel Hill, Bexleyheath
Northumberland Heath, Erith
Lessness Heath, Belvedere
North Cray, Skloup
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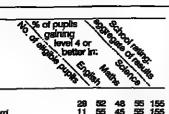
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 Schools, including voluntary-aided and grant-maintained, are listed by local authority. • The tables show the percentage of pupils reaching at least Level 4 of the national curriculum in last year's tests. The Department for Education and Employment calculated the results on the basis of pupils eligible to sit the tests, irrespective of absences.

• Schools which submitted all their test results are ranked on an aggregate of scores in the three subjects (see column five). Those with incomplete data have been omitted, as are those where fewer than ten pupils sat the tests.



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Farnborough, Orpington
Biggin Hill, Westerham
Keston CE, Kaston
Mottingham, London
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Valley, Bromley
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Red Hill, Chislehurst
Chelsfield, Orpington
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Berson, Croydon
Paris Hill, Croydon
St Mary RC, Croydon
Byron, Coulsdon
Keston, Coulsdon
Chipstead Valley, Coulsdon
Hayes, Kenley
West Thornton, Croydon
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Orchard Way, Croydon
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Smitham, Coulsdon
St Peter's, South Croydon
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Whitehoume Menor, Thornton Heath
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Fossdane, SE7 7NQ
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Boxgorove, SE2 9JP
Alderwood, SE9 2,RH
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Alexander McLood, SE2 QOS
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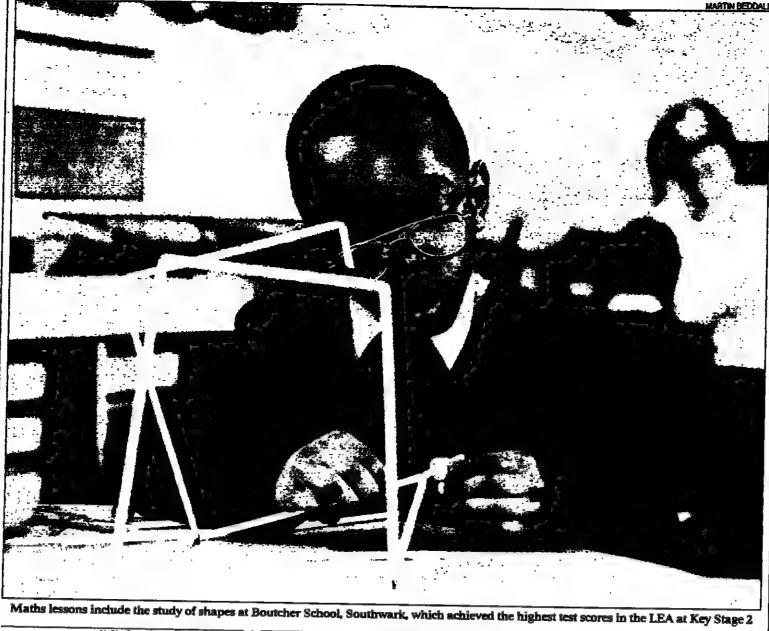
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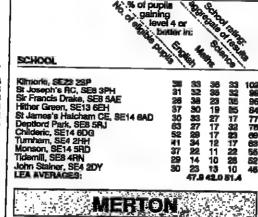
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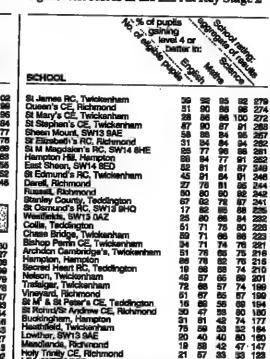
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Newbury Park, Illiord	68	68	62		186
Parkhill, Illord	102	62	61		186
Roding, Woodford Green	56	66	55	64	185
Nightingale, E18 1PL	8 8	74	54	54	182
Aldersbrook, E12 5HL	65	57	57		176
Fullwood, liford	35	63	54	57	174
Cieveland, liford	129	67	45	54	166
Oakdale, E18 IJX	37	46	51	68	165
Coppice, Chigwell	52	50	50		162
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South Park Illord	122	61	44		161
Barley Lane, Romford	64	53	56		159
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Clara Grant, E3 4BU
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Hormitage, E1 9PT
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Holy Family RC, E14 0DE
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St Paul/St Luke CE, E3 4LA
Virginia, E2 7NQ
Halley, E14 7SS
Thomas Budon, E1 SAR
St Paul/St (Mitchpi) CE, E1 8HY
Canon Samett, E1 7RQ
Old Ford, E3 SLD
St Multiplas CE, E2 6DY
Harbinger, E14 3QP
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Christchurch CE, E1 6PU
Matmesbury, E3 2AB
Marmer, E3 3LL
Guardian Angels RC, E3 4RB
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St Patrick's RC, E1 9PH
St Anne's RC, E1 5AW
Columbia, E2 7RG
Cyril Jackson, E14 8HM
Olga, E3 5DN
Sir W Burrough, E14 7PO
St John's CE, E2 9LR
Wattlington, E3 4NE
Mowlern, E2 9HE
Culfoden, E14 0NW
Seven Mills, E14 8LY
Harry Goeling, E1 1NB
Susen Lawrence, E14 6DZ
Bangaizardhu, E2 0LB
John Scurr, E1 4AX
Mayflower, E14 6DU
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tests, irrespective of absences. Schools which submitted all their test results are ranked on an aggregate of scores in the three subjects (see column five). Those with incomplete data have been omitted, as are those where fewer than ten pupils sat the tests.

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St Clere's RC, M9 SFR
Cavendeh Road, M20 BJG
St Bernero's RC, M19 1DR
St Margaret May's RC, M40 JE
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White Woman Lane, Norwich
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Woodland View, Norwich
Clenchwenton, King's Lynn
Findels, Norwich
North Wootlan, King's Lynn
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Ermeth, Wabach
Hoadland, Dereham
Continuentia, King's Lynn
Hoasford All Sts, Norwich
Matthar's Newtyn RC, King's Lynn
Wells-next-Sea, Wells-next-the-Sea
Overstrand CE, Cromer
Reepham Co, Norwich
Robert Kett, Wymondham
North Wataham, North Weisham
Roydon, Diss
St Many's, Norwich
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Morey, Wymondhem
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Braydon, Great Yarmouth
Feltwell, Thetford
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St Mary's Co, Dereham
Rackheath, Norwich
Berdydon, Great Yarmouth
Weston Co, Thetord
Camon Pictoring Lynn
West Walton Co, Norwich
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St Augustine's RC, Norwich
Caister-on-Sea, Greet Yarmouth
Edward Worlledge, Greet Yarmouth
Gresham Village, Norwich
South Greenhoo, Swallham
St Michael's, Norwich
Meathwold, Thetford
Colby, Norwich
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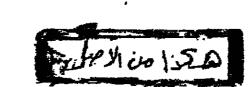
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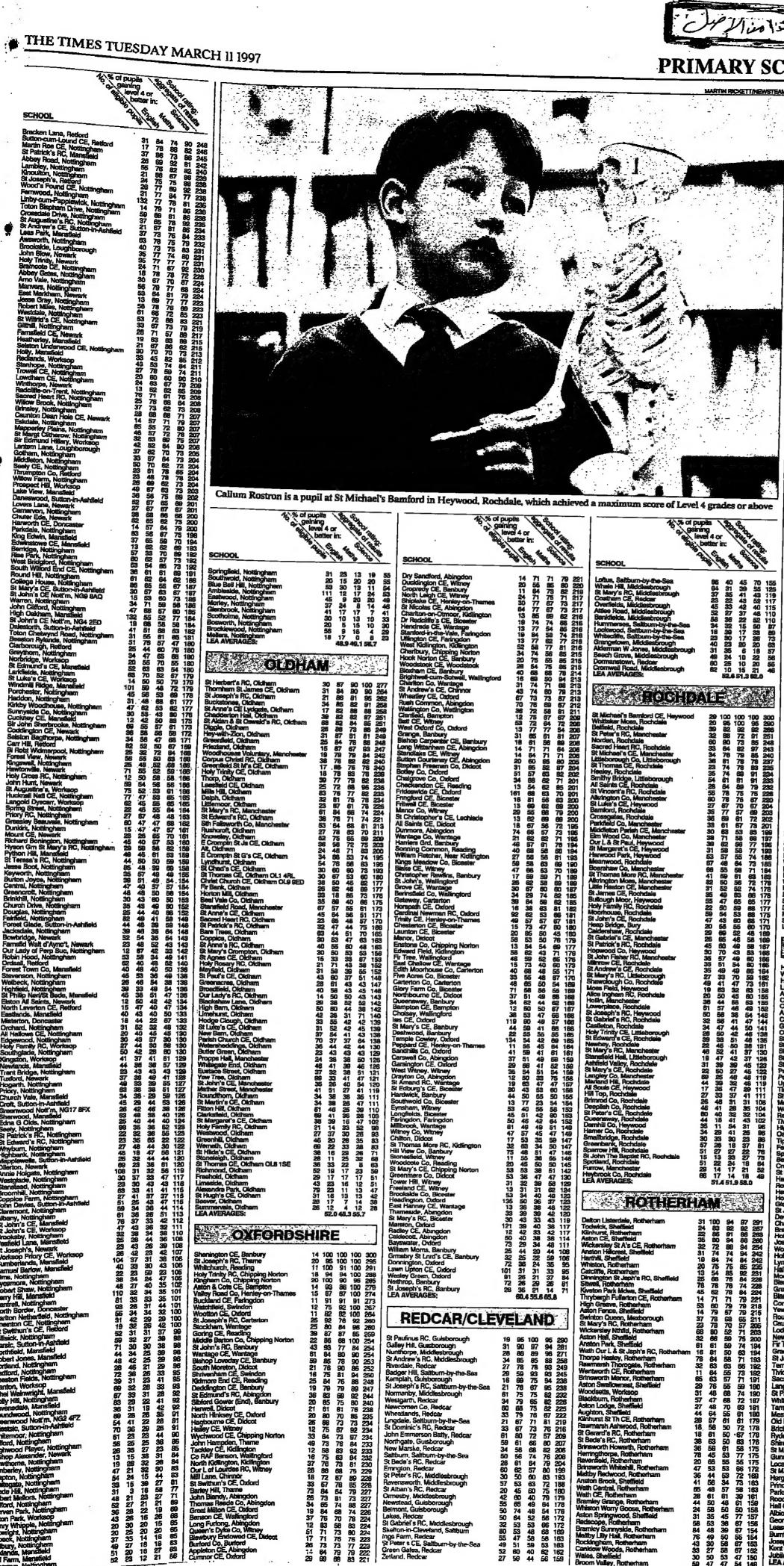
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Beerwood, Warley
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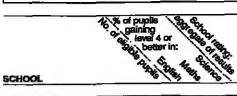
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How to read the tables

- Schools, including voluntary-aided and grant-maintained, are listed by local authority.
- The tables show the percentage of pupils reaching at least Level 4 of the national curriculum in last year's tests. The Department for Education and Employment calculated the results on the basis of pupils eligible to sit the tests, irrespective of absences.
- Schools which submitted all their test results are ranked on an aggregate of scores in the three subjects (see column five). Those with incomplete data have been omitted, as are those where fewer than ten pupils sat the tests.



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Green Park, Liverpool
English Martyns' RC, Liverpool
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Great Crosty RC, Liverpool
Lydiate, Liverpool
Woodlands, Liverpool
St Thomas CE, Liverpool
Ursuitne RC, Liverpool
St Peter's CE, Liverpool
Norwood Co, Southport
Davershall, Liverpool
Forefield, Liverpool
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St John Stone RC, Southport
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St Patrick's RC, Southport
Woodend, Liverpool
Famborough Road, Southport
Our L of Lourdes, Southport
St Philip's CE, Southport
St George's RC, Liverpool
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Larkfield, Southport
Valewood, Liverpool
Shoreside, Southport
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Holy Trinity, Liverpool
St John's CE, Liverpool
St Elizabesh's RC, Liverpool
Freshfield, Liverpool
Marshelde, Southport
Birkdale, Southport
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Bry D Sheppard CE, Southport
Thomiton, Liverpool
Summerhill, Liverpool
St Benes's, Bootle
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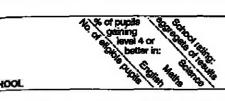
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Crosby Road North, Liverpool
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Linacre, Bootle
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Beach Road, Liverpool
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Holy Spirit RC, Bootle
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Mearsbrook Bank, S8 9EH
St.John Fisther RC, S12 4HJ
Lydgate, S10 5DP
Sir Harold Jackson, S17 4PD
St Joseph's RC, S13 SAT
Abbey Lane, S80 BN
High Green, S30 4LJ
St Catherine's RC, S4 78X
St Marie's RC, S10 3DO
Totley, S17 4FB
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Hunter's Bar, S11 8ZG
Nook Lane, S6 6BN
Charnock Hall, S12 3HS
Norton Free CE, SB 8LS
Westways, S10 1LA
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Reignhead, S19 6FD
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Carter Knowle, S7 2DY
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Hazlebarrow, S8 8AQ
Marchille, S6 4AJ
Shooter's Grove, S8 SHN
St Ann's RC, S30 5DG
Hallway, S19 5TA
Loxley, S6 6SG
Angram Bank, S30 4HN
Deepcar St John's CE, S30 5TE
Parson Cross, S6 1LB
Windmill Hill, S30 4ZD
Ballifield, S13 9HH
Scarcel Heart RC, S6 2NU
St John's (Park) CE, S2 5EA
Hucklow, S5 6TB
Rainbow Forge, S12 4LQ
Walldey, S6 2RZ
Ecclesield, S30 3XD
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Hillsborough, \$6 2AA
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Bankwood, \$14 1LW
Birley Spa, \$12 4QE
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Beck, \$5 0GG
Monteney, \$5 8DN
Acres Hill, \$9 4GQ
Shirediffe, \$5 8UA
Fox Hill Nursery, \$6 1AZ
Arbourthome, \$2 2GQ
Hemsworth, \$14 1BA
Longley, \$5 7NA
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Tibberton CE, Newport
Hodnet, Market Drayton
St Lawrence CE, Church Stretton
Bornere Heath CE, Shrewsbury
Bicton CE, Shrewsbury
Brown Clee CE, Bridgnorth
Castlefleld's Co, Bridgnorth
Ketley Yown Co, Tefford
St Mary's Bluecoat, Bridgnorth
St Giles CE, Shrewsbury
Cleobury Mortimer, Nr Kiddermins
Cheswerdine, Market Drayton
Childs Ercall CE, Market Drayton
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Alveley Co, Bridgnorth Childs Ercall CE, Market Draytor
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Bryn Offa CE, Oswestry
St Mary CE, Wolverhampton
Priorstee Co, Telford
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Dawley CE, Telford
High Ercall Co, Telford
Ministerley, Shrawsbury
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John Fletcher, Telford
St Laurence CE, Ludlow
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Cilve CE, Shrewsbury
Oakland, Shrewsbury
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St Peter's CE, Newport
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Barrow CE, Broseley
Crudgington, Telford
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St Lucia's CE, Shrewsbury
Dothill, Telford
Newport CE, Newport
Martin Wilson, Shrewsbury
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Moorfield Co, Newport
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West Fetton CE, Oswestry
Shawbury Co, Shrawsbury
Holmer Lake, Telford
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Alexander Fleming, Telford
Besch Grove CE, Oswestry
William Reynolds, Telford
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Margaret's CE, Solihuli
Bestsell Common, Coventry
Monispath, Solihuli
Mil Lodge, Solihuli
St James' CE, Solihuli
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Widney, Solihuli
Cheswick Green, Solihuli
Meriden CE, Coventry
Oak Cottage, Solihuli
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St Andrew's CE, Taumton
St Joseph's RC, Bridgwater
Otterhampton, Bridgwater
Ashoott, Bridgwater
Selwood, Frome
Bishops Hull, Taunton
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Parcroft, Yeovil
St Benedict's CE, Glastonbury
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Minchead, Minchead
Bishops Lydeard, Taunton
Halcon, Taunton
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Birchfield, Yeovil
Manor Count, Chard
North Petherton, Bridgwester
Grass Royal, Yeovil
Norton Fizuwaren, Taunton
Lyngtord Park, Teunton
Archbishop Crammer, Taunton
Welsprings, Taunton
St Paul's CE, Shepton Mallet
Bishop Handerson CE, Bath
Dufverton, Dufverton
Wookey Co, Wells
Sedgemoor Manor, Bridgwester
Westover Graen, Bridgwester
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St Stephen's, Bristol
Cherry Garden, Bristol
Fromebank, Yate
Dear's Wood, Bristol
Rodford, Bristol
Rodford, Bristol
Beacon Rise Co, Bristol
Stanshawes Court, Bristol
Courtney, Gristol
Abbotswood, Bristol
Severn Beach, Bristol
Marshileld CE, Chippenhar Severn Beach, Bristol
Marshileld CE, Chippenham
Park, Bristol
Calicroft, Bristol
Rediield Edge, Bristol
Shield Road Co, Bristol
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Cleadon Village, Sundertend
Laygate Co, South Shields
St Bede's RC, South Shields
St Bede's RC, South Shields
St Destelds Co, Jamow
Feligate Co, Jamow
Whitburn Co, Sundertend
Hedworth Lane, Boldon Colliery
Sts Peter & Paul RC, South Shields
St Bede's RC, Jamow
Stanthope Co, South Shields
St Bede's RC, Jamow
Marsden Co, Sunderland
Dunn Street, Jamow
Lord Blyton Co, South Shields
Toner Avenue Co, Hebburn

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St James RC, Hebburn
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Sutton Misnor, St Helens
Eaves County, St Helens
Our Lady's RC, St Helens
St Matthew's CE, St Helens
Robins Lane, St Helens
Robins Lane, St Helens
Manor CE, Newton-le-Willows
Sutton Oak CE, St Helens
Willow Tree Cty, St Helens
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Allanson Street Cty, St Helens
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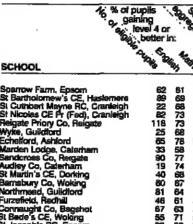
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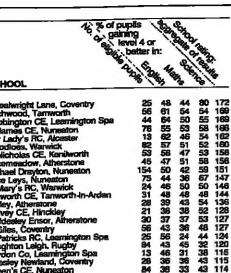
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● The tables show the percentage of pupils reaching at least Level 4 of the national curriculum in last year's tests. The Department for Education and Employment calculated the results on the basis of pupils eligible to sit the tests, irrespective of absences.

 Schools which submitted all their test results are ranked on an aggregate of scores in the three subjects (see column five). Those with incomplete data have been omitted, as are those where fewer than ten pupils sat the tests.



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Michael Drayton, Nuneaton
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St Mary's CE, Pulborough
Westbourne, Ernsworth
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Glebo, Brighton
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Lowton, Warrington
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LEA AVERAGES: WILTSHIRE

Stanton St Quintin, Chippenham
Lydiard Millicent CE, Swindon
St Mary's RC, Chippenham
Preshute, Mariborough
Asiston Keynus, Swindon
Bishop's Cannings CE, Devizes
Baydon St Nicholas, Mariborough
Sutton Verny CE, Warminster
Langley Frizurse CE, Chippenham
St Joseph's RC, Devizes
Winsley CE, Bradford-on-Avon
Shew CE, Mellisham
Sutton Benger CE, Chippenham
Charhill CE, Calre
Wanborough, Swindon
All Carnings CE, Devizes
Burbage, Mariborough
Neston, Corsham
St Nicholas CE, Chippenham
Deny Hill CE, Celine
Redlynch CE, Salisbury
Forest & Sandridge CE, Malkisham
Rushall CE, Pewsay
Covingham Park, Swindon
Rowde CE, Devizes
Collingbourne CE, Mariborough
Bowerhill, Mellesham
Crudwell CE, Malmesbury
Stration St Margaret Grange, Swindo
Dauntsey's, Devizes
Paccroft, Trowbridge
St Bartholomew's CE, Swindon
St Mark's CE, Salisbury
Box CE, Corsham
Walter Powell CE, Chippenham
Westrop, Swindon
St Andraw's, Salisbury
St CE, Corsham
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Walter Powell CE, Chippenham
Westrop, Swindon
Grove CO, Trowbridge
Morgan's Vie & Wolff's, Salisbury
Kennet Valley, Mariborough
Holy Rood, Swindon
Ramsbury, Mariborough
Holy Rood, Swindon
Si George's RC, Warminster
Si Peter's CE, Devizes
Colebrook, Swindon
Grove Co, Trowbridge
Morgan's Vie & Wolff's, Salisbury
Kennet Valley, Mariborough
Holy Rood, Swindon
Si George's RC, Warminster
Si Peter's CE, Devizes
Vinterbourne Earls CE, Salisbury
Harnham, Chippenham
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St Osmund's RC, Salisbury
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Chiseldon, Swindon
Monkton Park, Chippenham
Durrington CE, Salssbury
Goddard Park, Swindon
Tregoze, Swindon
All Saints CE, Salisbury SP5 2SU
Seegry CE, Chippenham
Lawn, Swindon
Longiesze, Swindon
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Southfield, Swindon
Frogwell, Chippenham
Regis Co, Corsham
SI Patric's RC, Corsham
SI Patric's RC, Corsham
SI Catherine's RC, Swindon
Farley All Sta CE, Salisbury
SI Mary's CE, Swindon
SI Michael's CE, Marlborough
Alderbury & W Grimstead CE, Salis
Gorae Hill, Swindon
Kings Lodge, Chippenham
Southbroom CE, Devizes
Zouch, Tidworth
Avenue Co, Warminster
Holy Family RC, Swindon
Amesbury CE, Salisbury
Robert Le Kyng, Swindon
Amesbury CE, Salisbury
Robert Le Kyng, Swindon
Toothill, Swindon
Holbrook Co, Trowbridge
SI John's CE, Warminster
Southwick, Trowbridge
SI John's CE, Chippenham
Westbury CE, Westbury
Princecroft Co, Warminster
Southwick, Trowbridge
SI John's CE, Mannesbury
Hilperton CE, Trowbridge
Clarendon, Tidworth
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Si Martin's CE, Swindon
Sumartin's CE, Swindon
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Robourne, Melisham
Windmill Hill Co, Swindon
Seven Fields, Swindon
Hurden, Swindon
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Heworth CE, York
Yearsley Grove, York
St Barnabes CE, York
Westfield, York

New Earswar, University, Knavesmire, York St Lawrence's CE, York Habdy Road, York Hob Moor, York Derwart Co, York Knasway Co, York LEA AVERAGES:

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St Anne's RC, Birkenhes
Holy Trimity CE, Wirral
Mount, Wallassey
St Joseph's RC, Birkenhe
Black Horse HB, Wirral
Hillside, Birkenhead
Raeburn, Wirral
New Brighton, Wallassey
Woodlands, Birkenhead
Sandbrook, Wirral
Grove Street, Wirral
Lingham, Wirral St Mary's CE, Wirtel St Michil & All Angels, 1 Woodchurch Road, Birk Christ Church CE, Birke Bidston Avenue, Birken Mendell, Winal Townfield, Birkenhead Church Drive, Wirnal Dell, Birkenhead Liscard, Wallassy St Leurence's RC, Birke St John's RC, Wiral Somarville, Wallassy Devonshire Park, Birken Our L & St Edward's RC Woodslee, Wirtal Woodchurch CE, Wirtal Cathcart Street, Birker Eastway, Wirrel Portland, Birkenhead St Peter'e RC, Birkenh Egremont, Wallasey Lassowe, Wirral Poutton, Wallasey Priory CE, Birkenhead Arrowe Hill, Wirral Well Lane, Birkenhead Holy Cross RC, Birker Hyerside, Wallasey Cole Street, Birkenheed Vyner, Birkenheed Fender, Wirnal Bedford Orive, Birkenhea Bidston Village CE, Birke Castieway, Wirnal

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St Thomas's CE, WV11 3TG
Christ Church CE, WV6 8LG
St Patrick's RC, WV11 1PG
Uplands, WV3 8BA
Corpus Christi RC, WV11 2LT
Woodfield, WV4 4AG
Holy Hosary RC, WV1 2BS
St Bertholomew's CE, WV4 SLG
Woodthorne, WV6 80L
Castiecroft, WV3 8HS
D'Eyncourt, WV11 1DD
HB Avenue, WV4 6PY
St Michael's CE, WV5 9AF
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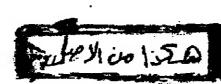
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